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MISCELLANY.

IMAGINARY EVILS.

Let to-morrow take care of to-morrow; Leave things of the future to fate; What use to anticipate sorrow? Life's troubles come never too late! If to hope over-much be an error, 'T is one that the wise have preferred; And how often have hearts been in terror Of evils that never occurred!

Have faith, and thy faith shall sustain thee; Permit not suspicion and care With invisible bonds to enchain thee,

With invisible bonds to enchain thee, But bear what God gives thee to bear; By His spirit supported and gladdened, And ne'er by "forebodings" deterred— But think how of hearts have been saddened By fear of what never occurred!

Let to-morrow take care of to-morrow; Short and dark as our lives may appear, We make it still darker by sorrow— Still shorter by folly and fear; Half our troubles are of our invention; And often from blessings conferred Have we shrunk in vague apprehension Of evils that never occurred!

THE TWO MARRIAGES.

CHAPTER III. "That which is crooked cannot be made straight. And that which is wanting cannot be numbered."-Eccl.

As a married man, Herbert continued very much the same as before in society. What favorite and brilliant ornament. He was very and Herbert knew it not. little at home, as little as he could help. He was naturally luxurious, hated small rooms, low tion to the fact of his wife's failing health. He ceilings, and shabby furniture. Hated being was both startled and shocked; for there is waited on by a female servant-in short, hated something in the near approach of death that all the details of small means. He had been appals the most heartless, unloved though the used to them always; but that does not reconcile people any more to what they don't like, kind to her now, and would have done all in though those who know nothing of the matter his power to save her. But it was too late. suppose it does. The houses of the rich were open to him always, and there were club rooms, spacious and free, and pleasant avenues, to escape the perpetual remembrance of a limited income which his own house forced upon him. His wife did her utmost to win him to love and home : but she failed.

She had married him against his will, and he resented it. She was gentle, and loving, and he d d not love her the better for the privations they were compelled to endure tothough he felt himself sacrificed, because they ended," her spirit passed in peace. had no sympathies in common. Cold and careless from the first, he grew irritable, and life, that she did not make. His little house- to be unkind, I don't know what you call it." hold was in the neatest order, and his table their small means. In short, his tastes and brother. comforts were studied with the most sedulous "He w care, only to make him more selfish and she was never with him." exacting.

Had she known her own rights, and turned upon him with spirit the effect would have find in society? A dull, ugly, little thing." been better. But that an inward co scious-ness prevented. Humbled by the conviction, as others," remarked Hastings. "Because which was forced upon her at last, that her they give no pleasure, it does not follow that husband did not love her, she bitterly acknowl- they receive none. Society is to them a kind edged to herself that she should have admitted of spectacle; they like to see how people the fact before. She could not conceal from dress, and what they are doing. They don't go welf now that she had married him in spite to talk, but to look. of his own wishes; that he had tried to break

raged love might have roused to another course. aggrieved, and remembered what she, as Mary go in society if she likes it." Harper, had sacrificed in becoming Mrs. Her-

bert. The deep consciousness, however, that Fanny. her husband would gladly have spared her the

sacrifice of becoming his wife, quenched every " And what right had he to be ashamed of her? park of womanly spirit. She searcely felt He was not obliged to marry her, and if he



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[TO BE CONTINUED]

WARD BEECHER ON APPLES.

who addresses them.

face to centre.

raise apples.

At a recent Horticultural Fair, Rev. Henry

"The political and domestic economy of the

grape with all its romance notwithstanding.

In the country of its origin it is supreme, in

" In every soil, and under the most discour-

nimals, like the camel, and like all good things,

" Have you never seen the maiden who, in a

whole family of girls, remains unmarried, so

homely that the lovers have all passed by her,

who was the mother, the nurse, the story-tel-

ler to a generation of little-ones-the Virgin

Mary paced the nursery with it in her arms, solitude where Death had so lately reigned imtrying to soothe its pains, and still the cry she feared might reach its father's ears. And thus the cold, instead of growing better, settled in a little hacking cough, that irritated Mr. Her- him-elf. But it was his imagination that was bert's nerves, while it wore dut his wife's lungs. in affliction, his fancy in mourning, not his She grew daily paler and thinner; but she heart; for, in his saddest moments even, he uttered no sound of complaint, and only as she never yearned for his child.

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thought of her baby her pale lips quivered, and the mother's heart rose within her. But she felt that her doom was written down, and she had no spirit to struggle against it. Her father's family she knew would receive her child, and time was not given to his profession was spent to a sister's love she fell she could confide it. Ward Beecher was announced as one of the chiefly in the gay circle of which he was a Her constitution and heart were alike broken, speakers, and made the following remarks touching that fruit which is thought by many

The physician was the first to call his attenstraight way of duty :---" I speak to an audience who are better qualified to teach me upon the subject of my adobject may be. Herbert was attentive and dress than I them, What a misfortune for a man to have as hearers persons who know his subject so much better than himself ! But the

Fortunately, his sensibilities were not taxed office of a teacher is after all, to teach men long, or he might have felt, with Mr. Dubster, what they know already; to remind them of that she was a "tedious time dying." But he duties which they understand just as well as he had scarce time to rally from the first shock he received on learning her situation, ere her rapidly sinking frame told him the sad story was near its close. Something like remorse contradiction from my audience. The apple is the unapproachable fruit of the world, the was mingled with the horror he felt in the final separation of himself and wife. He had taken and kind; but she did not gratify his vanity, her "to love and cherish till death do us part." And how had he fulfilled his vow? He hung America it is unsurpassed. In Europe cerover her in anguish, and she smiled gratefully, tain classes having wealth and power, set the rether. She had no beauty nor mental supe- while breath was ebbing fast; and relying or riority to supply the place of external charms, higher promises and brighter hopes than earth current of public opinion from the centre to and he took no pains to cultivate her tastes, could have afforded her, " after this painful life

Those who had voted Mrs. Herbert a dowdy truth, the popular opinion determines from suroften even rude. Heart-stricken and mortified, during her life, pitied her now she was dead. she tried, poor thing ! every device that affec- Some even said her husband had been unkind tion could suggest to make home attractive. to her, which others, again, indignantly donied. There was no sacrifice that ingenuity could "I don't suppose he beat her, Fanny, when invent to make their little income embrace I say he was unkind," said Charles Hastings to wealth is obliged to pay respect to popular ome of the luxuries as well as necessaries of his sister ; "but, if to neglect a woman is not from the first apple. This popular favor of "How do you know that Herbert neglected was supplied with delicates that nothing but her personal exertion could have secur d with "IIe never was at home," replied the

"He was forever at clubs,/or in society; and

"Well, perhaps she did not want to go," re thrives. It can bear high or low cultivation "What pleasure could she It is not dyspeptic like the peach, nor apoplectic like the pear, or scrofulous like the plum. The apple is among the fruits like the cow among uncomely,-for beauty is only the mask which covers everything that is evil. In the beautiful, evil has struck in and affects the whole vital organism, while in homely women it is on the surface.

" But think what a bore to be taking such off and she would not. But for that, an out-raged love might have roused to another course. "If such a person happens to be one's wife," She would have felt indignant as well as answered Charles, " I think she has a right to "But he was ashamed of her," continued

"Ashamed of her !" exclaimed Hastings.

" No other fruit has such a range of ripen- tion of the Christian poet. His writings are ing and of use. In good cellars it is kept from pure in sentiment, abounding in the wealth of July to July. Kinds so delicate- and as the moral beauty, full of sweet tenderness and the General Grant of the vine would say, 'so retruest ideals. They come from the baptized freshing,' even the pear cannot rival, and not Christian spirit, and speak of that which is even the peach can surpass. truest and best in the age, and aim to lift us to

my taste. -Stay me with flagons. Comfort a week, no bigger than half your nail, till it me with love, for I am sick of love.' If this is the cure of love, the American orchards can has dissolved in your month, and then spit it out. This has fortified my teeth, that they are

"The various culinary uses of the apple, its

Temperance has banished it from the table, but is creeping back again, not in its own homely name, but under the guise of champagne. " As a temperance man I cannot advise you

to make cider, but I can say if you will make cider I hope you will make it good. "I will not consume more of your time with

those eloquent periods with which I had inapple, however, I can speak of without fear of cause I do not have them at hand."

HAWTHORNE AND WHITTIER.

Since the death of Hawthorne there have been many notices, and all agree in placing the circumference, but in America, where the him among the first American writers .- Mr. intelligence of the common people has wrought Edward Dicey, in his interesting reminiscences, about (at least) six hours out of the twentyout such gigantic results in all departments of published in Macmi lan's Magazine, has given some of the most truthful and discrminating delineations of his character that we have seen. "' Popular' is a word much despised, but it The genius of Hawthorne was of fligh intelmay be made respectable. In this country lectual order. Few writers have made a greater mark on our literature. His sketches opinion, and of all fruits the apple is the most and more elaborate works of fiction are among democratic - the true democratic- for some the most striking of the age. But with all his lemocracy that we are acquainted with sprung high intellectual qualities and power of imagination he fails in the loftier moral elements. the apple arises from the nature of the tree and He is a masterly dissecter of human passions. its fruit. Any man who can grow corn can He can analyze and describe the various windings of the human heart, and portray the darker and more tragic features of the soul with a ging circumstances, the apple tree lives and skill that finds few superiors, but he fails to introduce you to the higher and more heroic struggle of humanity. He seems lacking in a deep and lofty faith, and his writings will not

make heroes, prophets or apostles. The reason of this will be found in the character of the man. He was hesitating in his convictions. He lived in an age when the greatest struggles for humanity were going on before his eyes and yet kept himself apart from them. He went to Washington when the hearts of his countrymen were stirred by the beating of an exalted patriotism, and under its inspiration were pouring out their blood, and yet we have from him no trumpet tone-no word of holy, patriotic ardor, no recognition Mary of the household-the Mother of God to of the sublime moral grandeur of a country little souls, in teaching them the better life- uprising. As he walked over the lattle-fields who was more fruitful in all except children of Manassas, his opinions were so halting that he was drawn to a foreigner, and found in his

"My perfect idea of woman is my dear old aunt Esther, who will spend ages in heaven from his own countrymen and made him the re-

know that before I knew Bible, I loved murder, I loved steal, but now I do not love murder, I do not love steal.". Let the Bible be judged by its fruits. It blesses all who make it the man of their counsel aed the guide of their lives.

A VETERAN PRINTER .- Of George V. Edes, editor and publisher of the Piscataguis Observer, a correspondent of the Bangur Whig says :-- "He is the oldest editor and "type-sticker" now in the business-his first essay having been made on the Kennebec Gazette. published in Augusta in the year 1808, fifty-six years ago, by Peter Edes, his uncle. In the year 1815, soon after the second war with Great Britain, he moved to Bangor and set the first type of the initiatory sheet in that place called the Bangor Weekly Register. After this he worked as a "Jour" on the Hallowell Gazette in 1822, the Portland Advertiser in 1824, in which latter office Erastus Brooks, now one of the publishers of the New York Express, was "the devil," or youngest appren-tice. In the year 1823, he left Hallowell with a fellow-craft (Mr. Copeland) and started the first paper in Somerset County, at Norridgewock, called the Somerset Journal, making his advent as an editor. This was soon sold out to other parties, the editor again taking to his

composing stick as a " Jour." Twenty-six years since he started the first Piscataquis County sheet under the name of the Herald, merging it into the Farmer, and

now known as the Observer. For the past forty years he has scarcely been 'away from his case,' save for meals or neces-sary rest; now sets nonpareil without spectacles; odits, composes, "works the paper off," and is hale and hearty for his age. Keepeth time by a watch, an heir-loom one hundred and seventy years old, and is in possession of a stick" used in Boston before the Revolution, by his grand-father Benjamin Edes, a fellowworkman of Franklin. He is a typo of the fourth generation-has worked among the be ters during the administration of the Government by Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, J. Q. Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pie ce, Buchanan, cause, put a little magnesia on your brush, and Lincoln, and hopeth to live and have his beafter two or three applications it will remove ing " When this cruel war is over."

it. While treating on the care of the teeth. He is a true and faithful disciple of Faust, which is a subject of the highest importance to and bids fair to continue long as a chronicler those who have young families, and in fact of events, past, present, and to come. So every one who wishes to preserve them, I beg mote it be. to remind my readers that as the period gen-

Thackeray was accustomed to the little oysers of England and France, but knew nothing four, it would greatly promote the healthful maintenance of the priceless pearls whose loss with some literary friends in New York, he with some literary friends in New York, he chose oysters, and when asked in what style, he said raw, - he liked so much to swallow of carefully cleaning them with a soft brush be- them. The waiter brought a plate of splendid fellows, which were in size about like a man's clogging the gums impede circulation, generate hand. The great satirist was undismayed, lifted one into his mouth,- a perceptible effort, and of an amalgamation of cheese, flesh, sweetmeats, down it went ! Then came a pause-" Ah yes swallow 'em," said he; " Egad I'd as soon think ing wedged between our teeth for six or seven of swallowing a raw baby !"

> Says the Washington Chronicle ; " Everyhing seems to operate now against slavery. The elections all go against it; the war preys upon it, whether conducted by friends or foes the President of the United States, his Cabinet: and Congress are down upon it; and now even the rebels seem to be turned against it, and to demand its sacrifice, in order to save their Confederacy. The demon who inspired the war finds all parties to it turning against him.

> A Yale college alumnus was visiting the old institution lately, and one of the professors, in showing him about, proposed to go and roll a game of ten-pins. "Roll ten-pins with you, sir!" cried the alumnus, with a gleam of malicious fun in his eye, " why sir, I was expelled from the college for rolling ten-pins!"

At a meeting of the Temperance Society a young man-a noted " buster "-being requested to go forward and sign the pledge, remarked, I can't, for I drink like a

"We can no more tire of apples than we the height of their holiest inspriations. can of bread. 'As the apple tree among the trees of the wood, so is my beloved among the sons of men. I sat down under his branches PRESEVATION OF THE TEETH. Horace Walpole says ("Letters," vol. iii. p. 276): "Use a little bit of alum twice or thrice in with great delight, and his fruit was sweet to

furnish an abundance of the remedy.

as strong as the pen of Junius. I learned it of touching that fruit which is thought by many value in raising and fattening stock, were Mrs. Grosvenor, who had not a speck in her to have tempted our first mother from the touched by the reverend lecturer with great teeth till her death." Do not let your brushes humor, and for an hour he held the audience be too hard, as they are likely to irritate the delighted with his pictures of country life, in- gums and injure the enamel. Avoid too freterspersed with wit and pathos, until he closed quent use of tooth powder, and be very cautious with 'And let me not omit to speak of eider. what kind you buy, as many are prepared with

tended to close this address, for two reasonsfirst, it is already too long, and second, be-

destructive acids. Those who brush their teeth carefully and thoroughly with tepid water and a soft brush (cold water should, never be used, for it chills and injures the nerves) have no occasion to use powder. Should any little incrustation (tartar) appear on the sides or at the back of the teeth, which illness and very often the constant eating of sweetmeats, fruit, and made dishes containing acids will

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perself his equal, and made herself his drudge. chose

A fatal evror. Brilliant as he was in society, many pitied him for having such a dowdy "I think you are mistaken. I believe Her-Indeed, he pitied himself. He was bert did his best to aet rid of the engagement ; wife. eloquent on the subject of "imperfect sympabut Mary Harper would not let him off." thies," and talked sadly and beautifully of a life that was "aimless." There were never "That's bad," said the young man, emphatically. "That makes a difference." "I believe it was nothing but a sense of

any personal allusions in his remarks, and per. haps he did not even mean others to apply honor that made him marry her," continued iem ; for he talked from the abundance of a Eanny. poetical imagination and discontented mind, "It's a pity his sense of honor could not

which he mistook for the sadness of a heart that have carried him a little farther, and made him knew no resting-place. He had no sense of dutreat her well after he had married her. Comty, no sense of anything that required sacrifice ; mend me to the honor that marries a woman to only a deep sense of his own gifts, and that, make her unhappy afterwards ! "

"I always pitied him," pursued Miss Hassomehow, his destiny had not been fulfilled. Such merits as his wife posessed he did not tings. " He is such an agreeable man.' "Oh, he's agreeable enough," said appreciate-her patience, her gentleness, her

exertions. How she would sew! What rows brother, dryly. "You don't seem to like him, Charles ?" and rows of stitching she would put upon his inen, and how beautifully she did it ! Better "No," he replied; "he's a cold, selfish fellow."

would it have been for him, a thousand times, "Cold !" she repeated. "Why, Charles, and infinitely better for her, if his wife had hi is one of the most enthuiastic men I know." been a different woman. Such qualities as she " Enthusiastic !- Yes," replied Hastings. had were worse than thrown away upon him, He is in ecstacies, I grant you, with exquisor they only spoilt him. Had she played the harp and sung, though she never touched a ite music; but a man may be a cold, selfish eedle and neglected his comforts, he might fellow for all that. And, if he leaves a poor have been sometimes cross, but he would never little wife stitching at home, while he is indulging his elegant tastes abroad, I think he is.' have despised her. Had he married Clara "I never heard Herbert express a sentiment Teywood, he would have been a better man; or, in admiring her, he would have known what that was not noble and beautiful." continued Miss Hastings, warmly. "He talks well, no doubt of that," said her as/her due.

" But he really looked sad."

self.

Had he been proud of his wife, he would nave exerted himself more cheerfully in the brother, "He has talent enough." " Depend upon it," persisted his sister, " that, ath of duty; and even his small home would have borne a different aspect, had the wife who if he had made a congenial marriage, he would presided there been one whom others admired. have been a different, and perhaps a better

But he was growing absolutely ashamed of man." Mary, as the consciousness of not pleasing ren- " I 've no doubt of that," replied her brother.

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she now lost from her want of intercourse with that be so, and he has been forced to marry ociety. Nothing tells sooner on a woman's ap- against his inclinations, there's some apology searance than a too close application to domestic for the man. Not to get the woman one wants, presence of this gigantic tree, which heard the duties; and, when you add to that, a poor and and be obliged to take one you don't want. common wardrobe, a woman must be elegant, must put a gentleman's temper to rather an un-indeed, who still retains her superiority. The pleasant trial, certainly. I wonder whom he'll musing upon the great task to which he was grace that rises superior to a calico frock and marry now," he pursued.

the kitchen is truly grace of the rarest and finest quality. What then was poor Mary's "Ying again," said Miss Hastings, quite shocked. tope of being anything but the spiritless, overerved little drudge that she was?

The birth of a daughter was a vent at last his boots, looking as sad and widowerlike as or the mother's overcharged heart. She loved possible.' a child almost to idolatry. But to the father she brought no addition of love or happiness. He turned almost in disgust from the little red thing that squalled so. A girl, too! and he d girls. Had it been a boy, he might have some tenderness for the mother, while he indulged in pride in his child. But a poor, by this time, he fancied he had been very much puny, crying little girl took no hold on his

"How you cough, Mary !" said her husband

"Yes," she replied. "I have taken cold." "Do take something, then, and stop it.

Can't you?" It was spoken in impatience, for the sound arred upon his ear. There was no tenderness in the tone, no kindness for his wife's suffering that suggested the remark.

The child was delicate, and night after nigh business of the day. The intense silence and Christian trees.

"But there, Charles," interrupted his sister, wondering how she ever got there, and the angels will wonder why she was not always there. What such a one is to the household is the apple among fruits. Not the least among its excellencies is its harpiness.

than any of her kindred?

"We should as soon think of coddling our forest trees as the apple tree. It will thrive in the stony lot too steep for the plough, or grow in the meadow, and repay for the more abundant nutrition.

"Where a mullen stalk or a hill of corn will grow the apple tree will contrive to secure an existence. It can be plain or ornate, always able to take care of itself --- what I call democratic. It is emphatically the people's tree. In Florida or Canada it is equally at home, and equally good ; while on the Pacific slopes it is portentous in size. Nowton's apple, which

originated in his brain the science of gravitation, had it grown in California, would have

opened the heavens to his gaze. " The health and longevity of the apple tree are unsurpassed. Healthier than the pear no blight or disease affects it ; worms and insects may lodge upon it, but unbuckling its bark, it

you have borers you deserve to be bored. " Farmers never think of nursing their orchards. And as for longevity, I have a tree now growing on my farm at least five hundre l years old. Two ladies, now eighty years of age, say that in their childhood it was called lofty heroism.

the old apple tree. At twelve feet from the ground, it is fourteen feet ten inches in circumlered her diffident, and consequently awkward, "He always gave me the impression of a man ference ; the fruit sweet and pleasant, though and the fittle air she had had as Miss Harper that had met some early disappointment. If not large. I do not expect to live to see my young trees reach that size. I cannot resist a feeling of respect and awe when I stand in the cannonading of the Revolution, underneath musing upon the great task to which he was devoted

"The wood of the apple tree has uses which we are not accustomed to credit it with. For I met him yesterday with such a weeper on the wood it is equal to hickory, and for cabinet his hat, in the deepest black from his head to work it is unsurpassed in beauty by any other wood. My best bureau is made of the apple wood, and resembles cherry. In Europe the "He'll be more interesting than ever," said her brother, a little sarcastically. fruit is free to the public, except where wisps

of straw fastened to a tree indicate that the fruit is reserved for the owner of the land.

" I dare say," replied Hastings. " Herbert " How adapted to such a use is the upright is just the man to have his imagination strongly apple tree; planted along our roads, there affected by death. I should not be surprised if, would be mo temptation for those juvenile saints to rob our orchares, Of all the contrivattached to his wife, and the most devoted of ances to prevent stealing this is the most cerhusbands. Bes'des, decency prevents his going tain and easy.

in society at present. He cannot even show "The origin of the cultivated apple is still himself at the clubs, and no doubt he finds it uncertain ; the wild crab theory is unsettled, dull enough in that little house of his by him- for no one has evidence that the seed of the crab apple ever produced an improved fruit. And this was pretty much the truth. Her- No Van Mons ever did for the apples what bert was eminently a social man, and, cut off at has been accomplished for the pear. Although

once from all the pleasures he had been accus- probable, the theory must remain uncertain, tomed to, he found his lonely home gloomy and until, by some horticultural Sunday School, sad, indeed, when he returned to it after the the crab apple has been converted into good

cipient of his private thoughts.

We recur to these features of Hawthorne' character because they illustrate the defect of his genius. He could stand in Washington when his fellow citizens were glowing with an intense patriotic fervor, and describe events and scenes as if they were of no personal concern. His writings partake of the peculiarities of the man. His genius lacks the throbbing human

heart. It can portray the workings of our mysterious nature. It can draw out with wonderful minuteness the heaving passions of the breast; but he does not give us creations that are full rich and lofty in the noblest features of humanity. We have from his pen no grand individuals of noble moral quality, touching tenderness and high resolve, whose lives are rich in the loftiest aspirations of godlike souls.

In this we think he is in striking contrast with the Quaker poet. Whittier is rich in the tone forever put an end to his discoveries, and have.

of moral inspiration. His writings help mould and shape the most enduring thought of the age. He lives in his time, sympathizes with its noblest forms of life, helps to breathe into it fresh hope, faith and courage. His genius is exposes it to the wind and storm. An acre of filled with the holiest spirit of the age. Hence potatoes will not produce as much as the same the name of Whittier is wrought into the fibres area in orchard, with five times the labor. The of the nation's thought, and his genius repregrub only is a formidable enemy, but is so sents its highest ideal. All that is truest, best asily exterminated by a flexible wire, that if and most vital in the hour, is idealized by the subtle touch of his imagination, and comes forth

in songs that will ring and thrill in the hearts of unborn generations. No one can read his poems without feeling his better nature stirred. He is the apostle of liberty, truth, love, and In these two writers we see illustrated differ-

ent ideas of the proper aim and functions of literature and the literary man. Whittier is the truer example of what should be the aim of genius. - The a lvancing spirit of the world demands that the literary man shall make his power tell on his age in the direction of its ghest and best thought. The question is not, does the man write works of fiction which the graces of style, the analysis of emotion, the

A generation who should depend on such read-

would be braver and truer ; human love more sacred and holy; man more loyal to duty, and

What is true of health, is eminently so of girls. It is vastly more important that woman should be. Man votes, and writes, and does business, but the woman is the teacher and the mother of the world; and anything that deteriorates woman is a comprehensive plague on human life itself. Health among women is a thing that every man, who is wise and considerate, for his race should more earnestly seek to promote.

erally occupied by sleep is calculated to be

or decay so greatly influences our appearance

and our comfort if were we to establish a habit

fore going to bed. The small particles of food

tartar and caries. and affect the breath. Think

fruit, etc., in a state of decomposition, remain-

ours ; yet how few ever take the trouble to

attend to this most certain cause of toothache,

discoloration, and decay. entailing the miseries

of sealing, plugging, extraction, and the crown-

FEMALES .- Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has

" A girl is not allowed to be a girl after she is

ten years old. If you treat her as though she

were one, she will ask you what you mean. If

she starts to run across the street, she is brought

back to the nursery to listen to a lecture on

the propriety of womanhood. Now it seems

to me that a girl ought to be nothing but a

girl until she is seventeen. Of course there

are proprieties belonging to her sex, which it is

fitting for her to observe, but aside from these

she ought to have the utmost latitude. She

ought to be encouraged to do much out of doors

to run and exercise in all those ways which are

calculated to develop the muscular frame.

boys, in the matter of bodily

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ing horror-false teeth !

said :

I WONDER -When a young man is a clerk in a store, and dresses like a prince, smoking foin cigars," drinking "noice French brandy," attending theatres, balls, and the like; I wonden if he does all upon the avails of his clerkship?

When a young lady sits in the parlor with lily-white fingers covered with rings: I wonder if her mohter don't wash the dishes and do the work of the kitchen?

When a deacon of the church sells strong butter recommending it as excellent and sweet; wonder if he don't rely upon the merits of Christ for salvation?

When a man goes three times per day to get dram; 1 wonder if he will not by and by gofour?

When a young lady laces her waist a third smaller than nature made; I wonder if her pretty figure," will not shorten her life some lozen years or more, besides making herself miserable while she does live?

When a young man is dependent upon his laily toil for his income, and marries a lady who does not know how to make a loaf of bread. or mend a garment; I wonder if he is not cking somewhere, say towards the top, for instance?

When a man receives a periodical or newspaper weekly, and takes great delight in reading but neglects to pay the printer; I wonder if he has a soul?

THE VALUE OF A COMMA. M. Edmund About wrote, in a report of the Fine Arts Exhibition : ' M. Lepere is skillful, educated, more than intelligent' M. Lepere inquired, by note. are distinguished for their charm of description, of the writer what he meant. 'What do you mean to say, sir? I am very much afraid you portraiture of passion. Fiction fails of its mean to say that I am better educated than highest purpose, only if it charms and pleases, intelligent, and that the comma signifies noth-Poetry is insipid which is empty of the sap of ing. And even if it is there, it might not have lofty sentiment. Genius is faithless to its most been there.' Mr About replied : "The comsacred trusts if it is not stirred to use its gifts ma proves, sir, that I look upon you as a man for noble ends. Whittier in a remarkable who is educated, and more than intelligent." degree answers this test. Hawthorne does not. M. Lepere was not satisfied, and appealed to Powerful, as works of genius, as the Scarlet the law to redress his grievance. M. About Letter, Marble Faun and Blithedale may be, answered: "I am challenged to explain, and there is an unreality about them, The charac-ters are morbid, morally and mentally unsound. tablished, intentional comma, and if I meant to Advance say that M. Lepere was both an educated man ing for its food would not be fitted to do the and a man of remarkable intelligence, I hasten noblest work of life, Far otherwise with the to declare that 1 was still under that imreaders of Whittier. The lowliest would grow pression when 1 wrote my article, that is to strong and rich. Woman in her daily struggles say, a fortnight ago."-[Publishers' Circular.

THE BIBLE .- " Do you know some people with grander moral aspirations. Life would be better in all its forms. In the deep, un-spoken chapters of sentiment and motive there would grow a purer ideal. In the outward struggles with poverty, wrong, sin and sorrow, I go alone into my two house, where there is the struggles with poverty, wrong, sin and sorrow, I go alone into my two house, where there is acceled and holy; man more loyal to duty, and the Bible is not true?" soid a man to a poor African. "No massa." "Yes they say so." "Well how can they say that?" the silver miners. This was an immese basin of salt, five miles square, near the sink of the curson River. The basin, says a gentleman there would be a greater fidelity and a truer no one, and I read the Bible, and he make my who writes from Virginia City, appears once to faith. In Whitter we have the exemplifica. heart laugh.—How can a fie do that? You have been the bottom of a Lake, and the salt is

fish," said the gentleman who urged him to sign, "fish never get drunk." To which he replied, " Well, I can't say that I've seen them drunk, but I am certain that I have seen them pretty well corned."

TRUE .- Gen. Butler, in an order dismissing Second Lieut. John Clancy, of the Colored Light Artillery, from the service, says: He was in a state of intoxication, which is reported as beastly, but that is evidently a mistake, as beasts do not get drunk.

Inviting attention to Gov. Coney's circular urging a revision of the enrolment, which will be found in our advertising columns, the Bangor Whig makes the following sensible suggestions.

In connection with this matter we will suggest that it would be the part of wisdom in our town and city authorities to continue their efforts at enlisting men for the army. If every town could and would furnish even two men per week on the average throughout the coun try, the aggregate would not only keep our armies in full force, but would act as a constant reinforcement. The work of subduing the rebellion would then go on vigorously with no necessity of further drafts, and the men would be of a far better and more reliable class than those obtained as substitutes under a draft. In fact one enlisted man is worth two substitutes; and if the military authorities continue to have as much trouble with the bounty-jumping deserters as they have recently had, Congress may be compelled to repeal the exemption clause altogether and the drafted men will be obliged to go. The part of wisdom now is for the towns to keep up enlistments, so that they may have large credits if another draft becomes necessary.

DRILL FOR SINGLE VOLUNTEERS .- Fall in-Love with some amiable and virtuous young woman on the first opportunity you may

Attention-Pay to her, assiduously and repectfully.

Right face-Popping the question like a nan-and she'll accept you. Quick March-To her parents and ask their onsent.

Right turn-With her to the church and go through the service of holy matrimony. Halt-And reflect seriously for a few moments ; then determine to devote yourself entirely to your wife.

Right about face-From the haunts that you have frequented when single, and prefer your

Advance arms-To your young wife when out walking together, and don't let her walk three or four yards behind you.

Break Off-Billiard playing, betting, and staying out at night, if you wish to have a happy home.

In the new State of Nevada, recently, an-

The Mail, Waterville, Dec. 9, 1864.

white as the driven snow. Beneath, there is water, which seems to be filtered through salt energies of the nation. to an unknown depth. The whole of the fourriver.



says :---

AGENIS FOR THE MAIL.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

As usual, we embrace in a condensed form the substance of the message. " The condition of our foreign affairs," he says, " is reasonably satisfactory." Of the foreign slave trade he says :

For myself I have no doubt of the power and duty of the Executive under the Law of Nations to exclude enemies of the human race from an asylum in the United States.

If Congress should think that proceedings in such cases lack the authority of law or ought to be further regulated by it, I recommend that provisions be made for effectually preventing foreign slave traders from acquiring domicil and facilities for their criminal occupation in our country.

Upon the subject of our rellations with Canada the President says :--

In view of the uncertainty of life and property in the region adjacent to the Canadian border by reason of assaults of desperadoes committed by inimical and desperate persons who are harbored there, it has been thought proper to give notice that after the expiration of six months, the period constitutionally stipulated in the existing arrangements of Great Britain, the United States must hold themselves at liberty to increase their naval armament on the lakes.

If they shall find that proceeding necessary,

found good even on the surface. A covering ernmental institutions over the new and unoc of about three inches is loose and indifferent : cupied portions of our country have scarcely but beneath this for a depth of fourteen feet, been checked, much less impeded or destroyed pure rock salt is found as clear as ice, and as by our great eivil war which at first glance would seem to have absorbed almost the entire

The organization and admission of the State teen feet in thickness does not contain a single of Nevada has been conpleted in conformity streak of any deleterious matter or rubbish, with law, and our excellent system is firmly and is ready for quarrying and sending to mar-ket. The locality is 100 miles west of Reese a barren and inhospitable waste between the Atlantic States and those which have grown up on the coast of the Pacific Ocean. The territories of the Union are generally in a condition

of prospecity and rapid growth. Idaho and Montana, by reason of their great distance and the interruption in communication with them by Indian hostilities, have been only partially organized, but it is understood that these difficulties are about to disappear, which will permit their government, like those of the

others, to go into speedy and full operation. Upon the subject of our national growth as exhibited in new states and territories, he

The quantity of public lands disposed of during the five quarters ending the 30th of September last, was 4,221,342 acres. of which 153,614 acres was entered under the Homestead law. The remainder was located with military land warran s, agricultural scrip certified to States for railroads and sold for cash. The cash received from sales and location fees was \$1,019,446. The income from sales during the fiscal year ending June 30th 1864, was \$678,-007 against \$136,077 received during the preceeding year. The aggregate number of acres surveyed during the year has been equal to the quantity disposed of, and there is opened to settlement about 134,000,000 acres of surveyed

The president closes the message with the following expression of his views in relation to the rebellion :---

The public purpose to re-establish and maintain the national authority, is unchanged, and we believe unchangeable. The manner of continuing the offort remains to choose. On careful consideration of all the evidence accessible, it seems to me that no attempt at negotiation with the insurgent leader could result in any good. He would accept nothing short of the severance of the Union-precisely what we annot and will not give. His declarations to this effect are explicit, and oft repeated. He does not attempt to deceive us. He affords us no excuse to deceive ourselves. He cannot voluntarily accept the Union ; we cannot voluntarily yield it. Between him and us the issue is distinct. Simple and inflexible, it is an ssue which can only be tried by war and decided by victory. If we yield, we are beaten ; f the Southern people fail him, he is beaten. Either way, it would be the victory and defeat

following war. What is true, however, of him who heads the insurgent cause, is not necessarily true of

those who follow-although he cannot re-accept the Union, they can. Some of them we already know desire peace and re-union-the number may increase. They can at any moment have peace simply by laying down their arms and submitting to the national authority under the Constitution. After so much the Government could not, if it would, maintain war against them; the loyal people would not sustain or allow it. If questions should remain we would adjust them by the peaceful means of legislation, conferences, courts and votes, operating only in constitutional and lawful hannels.

Some certain and other possible questions are and would be beyond the executive power to adjust; as for instance, the admission of members of Congress and whatever might require the appropriation of revenue. The executive power itself would be greatly diminished by the question of continuing or modifying the the cessation of actual war. Pardons, remis- my people go," demands our offerings for their sions of forfeitures, however, would still be within executive control. In what spirit and ports, which were temporarily established by temper this control would be exercised can be A year ago a general pardon and amnesty upon' specified terms were offered to all except designated classes, and it was at the same time made known that the excepted classes were still within the contemplation of special clemed States, but on the contrary there is every ency. During the year many availed themselves of the general provisions, and many more would, only that the signs of bad faith in some led to such precautionary measures as rendered the practical process less easy and certain. During the same time, also, special pardons cepted class, and no voluntary application has been denied, thus practically the door has been, for a full year, open to all except such as were not in condition to make a free choice-under constraint. "It is still open to all, but the time may come, probably will come, when public marching from slavery to freedom with the adduty shall demand that it be more rigorous than heretofore. In presenting the abandonment of armies to the national authority, on the part of the insurgents, as the only indispensable condition to ending the war, on the part of the Government, I retract nothing heretofore said as to slavery. I repeat the declaration I made a year ago, that, while I remain in my present position, I shall not attempt to retract or modify the women. If we have prejudices, acts of kindemancipation proclamation, nor shall I return to slavery any person who is free by the terms ness will help remove them, and the results will of that proclamation, or by any of the acts of Congress. If the people should, by whatever make us grateful that our hearts and hands were enlisted. mode or means, make it an executive duty to re-inslave such persons, another, not I, must be their instrument to perform it. borers. We want cotton, sugar, rice, and va-

OUR TABLE.

CONTINENTAL MONTHLY .- The December mber of this loyal and patriotic magazine is received with the following table of contents :-

An Aray, Its Organizztion and Movements---fifth pa-per; Enoue; The Vision; The Undivine Comedy, a Pol-ish Drama--Part IV; Self-Sacrifice; Shanghai, It Streets, Shops, and People; On Hearing a Trio; The Ideal' Man for Universal Imitation, or the Sinless Perfection of Jefor Universal Imitation, or the Sinless Periociton of Je-sus-a positive reply to Strauss and Renan; Sketches of American Life and Scenery-VI. To Saranac and back; Tidings of Victory; The Æsthetics of the Root of all Evil, Miracles; Letter of Hon. Robert J. Walker, in favor of the re-election of Abraham Lincoln; Genius; Literary Notices; Editor's Table; "Cor unum via una" God bless our Native Land.

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BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE .he November number of this magazine has the following table of contents :--

My Latest Vacation Excursion-Part I.; Tony Butley -Part XIV.; Enoch Arden; The History of our Lord; Cornelius O'Dowd upon Men and Women, and other Things in General-Part'X ; Banting on Corpulence; The Three-foot Rule; General McClellan.

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Reviews commence with the January numbers. The postage on the whole five works under the new rates, wil be but 56 cents a year.

[For the Waterville Mail.]

HELP THE FREEDMEN!

WHEN? WHY? HOW? HOW MUCH? BY WHAT PROCESS ?

When shall we help them? Now. As soon as possible. Winter is upon us and upon them. They cannot bear hunger and cold without food, clothing and shelter any better than we can. others will be. The march of our armies has set them free, severed them from their old homes, but has not supplied new ones with

lives, if we do not help them. WHY HELP THEM?

1. Because they need help. They are human and have human wants-food, clothing, shelter, homes. They have souls and need sympathy, knowledge, school books, Bibles, Hymn books, missionaries and teachers to aid them from the darkness and thraldom of slavery to the liberty, light, and hope of freedom.

thirst for knowledge, if possible more than for

and their yearning souls leap forth to greet the

3. They deserve help. Their bones sinews have been taxed under the lash to raise 'the cotton and the cane" which North and

on ears that heard not. The nation was clothed fed and enriched through their poverty till the donors. and Divine wrath smote our idols.

ferred once plead in vain, now find advocates

bids "to do justly; love mercy and walk humbly with thy God." When we are prepared to do this deliverance and divine favor are near

1. With money. Send hundreds of teachers o greet, teach, cheer and guide them this win- gallantly charged across and captured their ter. They should go this month. More than 200 teachers were sent to the freedmen by the American Missionary Association last year, and four hundred will not meet the pressing wants from Stony Creek station on the Weldon road for the year to come. For \$10 or \$15 per month hundreds of noble christian women would gladly respond to the call. About \$140,- ings in which they were stored were burned. 000 in money and clothing were employed by destroying a great amount of property-arms, these teachers for the benefit of the Freedmen

Duvall's Mills, on their way back. While re-

hoods, shoes and all manner of garments for Our loss in the affair was twenty-seven killed women and children. Thus far, the supply for and wounded. Among the officers captured the women has been less than for the men, was Major Fitz Hugh, who-will be remembered while the demand has been greater. Men are in connection with the raid into Maryland last more easily clad from the cast off clothing of summer, when he took one of our captains the army. Both sexes need. Send stockings prisoner, and after taking his boots off, made or coarse varn and needles to match. Send him walk some twenty miles barefoot, To wheel heads and cards for cotton and wool. bring to his mind his conduct at that time he Get them and send them without delay. Let himself was compelled to walk from Stony

3. Secure for yourselves and them "A their news is of little account. Some are jubimerry christmas " and " A happy new year." lant over the alleged prospect of his speedy Both days occur this year on the christian sab- defeat and annihilation ; while others concede bath. Let them be crowned with deeds ap- that he has thus far received no serious damage, Very many of them are needy now, and proved by the Lord of the sabbath. Will not but has laid waste the country through which pastors of all churches in the state plead the he has passed. Proclamations are out calling cause of the poor on one of those days and se- the people to rally for his overthrow; everycure freewill offerings for the Freedmen that body is ordered to arms, old and young; and home comforts. The transition from slavery shall send gladness to their hearts and to their the Governor of Georgia has even pardoned to freedom will cost much suffering and many hosts of benefactors? Or if preferred, or if the convicts in the State Prison and put them into first offering is deficient, hold an Emancipa- the army. The Richmond Examiner of the tion Jubilee on Monday, and bring offerings 5th says Sherman has passed Millen without

beyond that day.

should do to you do ye even so to them."

them, in Africa, in the West Indies and our tion that they have since moved in another

4. Its organization is well adapted to this sent about a week in Loudon Valley, has

which he passed without hay or forage of any in the carnage and blood of battle-fields, and in Freedmen as soon as they were released, and kind. All barns containing hay were burned, ies and wailings that come unhidden to our was thus at work for months before other aid and the haunts of Moshy and his gang th

War of Redemption.

A successful reconnoissance to Stony Creek, from Taney to Chase ! Truly the world moves on the enemy's extreme right, in front of Petersburg, was made by Gen. Gregg on the 1st inst. The enemy were found in strong position

-or our corner of it at least. LEGISLATIVE JOURNAL .- The proprietors of the Kennebec Journal, Augusta, will issue

spond with a hearty amen. But what a change

on the south side of the creek, but our forces thrice-weekly and daily editions of their paper during the session of the Legislature, which works, taking two hundred prisoners, thirty will contain full reports of the doings of that mules, eight wagons, etc. The rebels had been body, and the general news of the day by tela. busily at work constructing a branch railroad graph and mail. Price of daily \$2; of tri weekly \$1, for the session. towards Dinwiddie Court House, and a large

PORTLAND AND NEW YORK. Notwith lot of supplies had been collected. The buildtanding a slight increase in their rates, the steamers of the New England Screw Steam. ship Co., between Portland and New York are grain, hay, corn, oats, etc. The command then still well patronized by those who consult com. retired in good order, burning the buildings at fort and economy. See the advertisement.

> DR. CARPENTER, as will be seen by refering o his advertisement, may be addressed at Be fast, by those desiring advice or medicine.

The punster of the Boston Advertiser will be the death of somebody yet. See what he went and did last Wednesday :---

" The New Orleans Times of the 19th ultime says that General Canby is improving in health very fast. We suppose he is already as well as Canby."

WOOD-UP! - Those who have wood that

can possibly be got to this market during the We have nothing from Sherman yet but re winter should take a hint from the long delay of sleighing and the well known scarcity and with correct information when they have it, high prices that now prevail. Such a change will not exist next year. Keep the teams at work, and give the boys a bounty on cord-wood Have it ready for the very first day of sleighing, so as to secure high prices. Those of our citizens whose sheds are empty of dry wood are in a sad fix. It will be a dear article. The S. & K. Railroad has been buying, at high prices, all that could be obtained on its line be tween Augusta and Skowhegan. This drain will make a marked difference in prices, and prudent and sharp sighted men will act accord ingly.

> We call attention to the advertisemen of Dr. Porter. He has had crowds of patient

at Lewiston, Augusta, and other places-with marked success. After five days in this place Dr. P. will probably spend a day or two a Kendall's Mills, before leaving this vicinity tered and sent into the interior, encountering He will stop at the Continental House.

> CATTLE MARKETS .- A light stock of cattle s reported this week, and yet prices declined shade, as most of the stock is of inferior qual ity. The price of sheep and lambs advanced trifle. We quote prices from the full report in the Boston Advertiser as follows.

> Beef Cattle .- Prices on total weight of hide, tallow and beef. A single lot of extra Western teers, 14c; that commonly called extra, 18 to 13 1-2: first quality, good oxen, best steers, 12 to 12 1-2; second quality, or good fair beer 4 to 11 1-2; third quality, lighter young cattle, cows, etc., 7 1-2 to 8 1-2; poorest grade of

cows, bulls, etc., 5 to 7. Sheep and Lambs .- Prices 7 to 8 1-2 per lb; or \$3 to 6.50 per head in lots for sheep and lambs.

Store Cattle .- Working Oxen \$135 to 250; Handy Steers \$90 to 130, or as much according to value as beef; Milch Cows \$45 to 70; extra \$72 to 110; farrow, etc., \$28 to Yearlings, few or none ; Two-year-olds \$24 10 40 ; Three-year-olds \$50 to 60.

2. They desire help. They hunger and

food. They believe

" The year of jubilce is come."

advent, and to be fitted for its issues!

South contrived to throne and crown and glorify as KING, while the cry of the helpless fell

ear of Heaven was weary with their groaning

Those whose toil and tears and hopes de-

at hand. How SHALL WE HELP THEM?

and the various missions the last year. At least \$200,000 will be needed this year.

2. Send clothing, bedding, and all articles tiring they were attacked by a force of the eneuseful in humble homes. Send shawls, cloaks, my, which a few shells quickly scattered

a committee of ladies be organized to canvass. Creek to camp without his boots. all the districts and gather up subscriptions of money and clothing, the gentlemen aiding in ports through rebel papers; but being in the the work and preparing the boxes for transpor- fog themselves, and not inclined to favor us

ation.

then. Do not delay the offerings of clothing entering the town, and it is alleged that our

government has information that he did so Do you inquire How MUCH? Imagine your without having a fight. A scout from Richmon souls and bodies in their stead and they in reached our army on the seaboard a fortnight yours. and then seek the interpretation of the ago, but we know nothing of the nature of the Golden Rule, " Whatsoever ye would that men report he brought. A force was at once mus-

Do you inquire By what process ? Through the enemy under Hardee at Grahamsville, on what channel? With present light, my answer the Charleston and Savannah Railroad, thirtywould be through the American Missionary four miles from Savannah, where after a smart Association. 1. Because for eighteen years fight, in which the rebels were at first driven, that society has been laboring to bless and elevate the colored race wherever it could reach loss of about one thousand. We have informa-

border states. 2. It has thus won the confidence of the colored race wherever they could be reached. 3. It has won the confidence of Christians Kentucky. Hood was repulsed at Murfreesof the various denominations who have been its

work, doing it safely, promptly, economically; returned with two thousand head of cattle, and it admits of indefinite expansion.

sheep and hogs, and left the whole region over 5. It entered at once on this work for the

direction.

then the condition of the border will necessarily come into consideration in connection with rights of transit from Canada through to the United States, as well as the regulation of imthe Reciprocity treaty of the fifth of June, fairly judged of by the past. 1854.

I desire, however, to be understood while making this statement, that the colonial anthorities of Canada are not deemed to be internationally unjust or unfriendly towards the Unitreason to expect that, with the approval of the imperial government, they will take the necessary measures to prevent new incursions across the border.

He says of the public debt :--

The public debt on the first day of July last as appears by the books of the Treasury, amounted to \$1,740,690 489,49. Probably should the war continue another year, that amount may be increased by not far from five hundred millions. Held as it is for the most part by our own people, a substantial branch of national though private property, for obvious reasons the more nearly this property can be distributed among all the people, the better. To favor such general distribution, greater inducements to become holders might perhaps, with good effect and without injury, be presented to persons of limited means.

This view suggests whether it might not be both competent and expedient for Congress to provide that a limited amount of some future issue of public securities might be held by any bona fide purchaser, exempt from taxation and from seizure for debt under such restriction and limitation as might be necessary to guard against abuse of so important a privilege. This would enable every prudent person to set aside a small annuity against a possible day of want.

He congratulates the country upon the rapid growth of the navy :---

The general exhibit of the navy, including vessels under construction on the first of December 1864, shows a total of 671 vessels carrying 4610 guns and 510,396 tuns, being an actual increase during the year over and above all losses by spipwreek or in battle, of 83 vessels, 167 guns, and 42,427 tuns. The total number of men at this time in the naval service including officers, is about 51,000. There have been captured by the Navy during the year 324 vessels, and the whole number of naval captures since hostilities commenced 1374. of which are 267 steamers. The gross proceeds arising from the sale of condemned prize property, thus far reported, amount to \$14,-386,250,51. A large amount of such proceeds is still under adjudication and yet to be reported.

The condition of the post office department is thus stated :---

The Postal revenue for the year ending June 30th, 1864, amounted to \$12,438,253, and the expenditures to \$12,644, 786, the excess of expenditures over receipts being \$206,655,32.

Alluding to the report of the Secretary of the Interior, he says of the public lands :--It is of noteworthy interest that the steady expansion of population, improvement and gov what is lying useless in your houses.

In stating a single condition of peace, I mean simply to say, that the war will cease on the part of the goverument whenever it shall have eased on the part of those who began it. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

MISS AMANDA BATES, one of our own weet singers, now a resident of Portland, took part in a concert in that city on Thursday evening, for the benefit of the Maine Camp Hospital Association. The Press in commenting upon the performance says :---

" Misses Bates and Usher performed their roles in excellent taste. We confess we were unprepared to hear such fine execution, and well cultivated vocal powers. In the quires this of us. If our country is to live and Cava ina from Meyerbeer, and the serenade present is the foundations of government are to be stable and secure, they must be laid in jusfrom Gounod, two composers who have ac quired a world-wide reputation for musical genius of a high order, Miss Bates exhibited more power and sweetness of voice, better taste, and a higher cultivation than we expected. Generous impulses of the people toward the

We have never heard her before, and we con- freedmen, will aid the government in taking its gratulate her on her successful debut in the concert room.

TO THE BENEVOLENT .- An urgent appeal s made in behalf of the sick and wounded sol- hand is in this war. It is lifted for our chas- apprehension was felt, has arrived at New diers at Augusta, for bandages and old cotton cloth. Do not allow them to suffer for lack of roar of battle, in the groans of the dying, in the H. Redington, wife and sister, who are expected

societies entered the field. dwellings. The mighty voice that bids " Let 6. It works through Christian Agencies

past service, when they bore the toils and sending ministers as well as teachers of various ists into Western North Carolina on the 20th stripes by which we had our wealth. 4. We can help them. True the calls are sectarian collision.

7. We need their services as intelligent la-

ried products of southern soil, and need them

as producers-all the more prolific under the

8. We need them as loyal citizens. In the

under the lash in hopeless slavery.

and generosity.

true position.

many, the responses noble. One of the mar-But if donors prefer a different channel or vels of this terrible war is the lifting of the agency they have only so to direct, and their Richmond through Texas. hearts of the people to the sublime work of wishes will be obeyed.

practical benevolence in relieving suffering, and bearing consolation to camp and hospitals and to avoid the danger of conflicting agencies, place he would probably arrive about the 9th. -battle-fields and prisons. We are not im- or rival societies, it is proposed to form a Maine. poverished by it. When did the people of Freedman's Aid Society, and to secure its ob- fought. Maine welcome winter with more substantial jects through the American Missionary Asso-

wealth or more home comforts than we now ciation or such other agency as the donors may have been granted to individuals of the ex- have? We can help the Freedman and not direct, believing that this basis is broad enough damage or distress our families or friends. to satisfy all friends of the Freedman of every

5. The he'p we give will do great good. society, sect and party. Life membership No mortals were ever in a better condition to \$30.00. Yearly membership \$2.00. profit by kindness and generosity than those Send clothing and all materials free of expense to the New City Hall, Portland, second vance of our Union armies as they rout the door on Myrtle St., in charge of Alfred Stackrebel hosts. Their minds are roused to impole. Mark each box and package "Stores for the Freedmen, care of C. PEARL, Portmense activity, their aspirations are earnest, their gratitude unbounded. A little good seed land Me." Send invoice with valuation of arjust now will bear abounding harvests. ticles in each package, numbered 1, 2, 3, etc.,

6. The help we give will benefit us. If we with all letters, inquiries, directions and money have sympathies for them now, such help will to the address of give us more, and make us better men and CYRIL PEARL

South Freeport, Me. Ag't Am. Miss. Association.

CLAIM AGENCY .- We invite attention to the advertisement of MANLEY & HINDS, in this week's paper. The senior partner, who has been doing business in Augusta, has established a reputation as an efficient, safe and reliable claim agent ; and the Junior, by his familiarity power of light and love and fair wages, than with the rules by which government claims are

prosecuted, attained by a long residence in

SAFE .-- The steamer North Star, of the

tisement and salvation. His voice is in the York. Among her passengers are Hon. John household wailings for the noble dead. He at Waterville,

roughly cleaned out.

our forces were compelled to pause, with a

The enemy in front of Nashville are reported

to be evacuating their works and moving into

An expedition under General Merritt, ab-

boro recently, with a loss of six guns.

A successful raid by East Tennessee Union denominations, who work in harmony without ult. is reported by the rebels. They carried off considerable property. The Pirate Semmes is said to be on his to

Later.-Rebel papers say that Sherman is no

For the sake of unity and efficiency of action, doubt now moving on Savannah, at which In that vicinity they expect a big battle will be

> Grant is reported largely reinforced and making a movement to the left toward Stony Creek.

There is no change in the situation at Nashville.

ACCIDENT .- We are sorry to announce a erious accident to Mr. E. C. Lowe, master of that cows sell according to the fancy of transportation at the Upper Depot. On Tuesday morning, while engaged in putting freight into a car, the train started unexpectedly and threw a bar of iron against his heel with such force as to cause a severe wound. It is reported doing well. but will probably confine him to the house for a considerable time.

One of the curiosities of our mode of electing President is this-that a change of 25,000 votes in those States giving Lincoln the smallest majorities would have elected McClellan, though Lincoln would still have had a popular najority of a quarter of a million.

REMEMBER the entertainment at Appleton Hall, on Wednesday evening next, in aid of the soldiers. Admittance only 10 cents.

FRIENDS OF THE SOLDIER, in the vicinity of West, Waterville who are disposed to help Washington, earned for himself the appoint- them to a supply of fruit or vegetables, particstates now in rebellion, we need all the loyalty ment of State Agent. With an office at each ularly apples and potatoes, can leave their conavailable when the sword has ceased to slay end of the line they have superior facilities for tributions at the Freight Depot in West. Waand military power has fulfilled its mission ; a speedy and successful prosecution of all terville, in care of the Depot Master. All in order to establish law and order, industry, claims against the government. Their reliabil- fruit and vegetables thus left will be taken care of the State, owing to the existence of bas education and religion. The colored citizens ity is guaranteed by the best of references, in- of and faithfully forwarded to our needy sol-

OUR PATRIOT DEAD. - Another name is

added to the list. Henry W. Ham, only son of ing them from the State. field, has been commissioned as Major of the Mr. James M. Ham of West Waterville, died 1st Battalion Sharpshooters; and Wm. O. in hospital near Petersburg Nov. 25th, aged Howe, also of Fairfield, has been made Captain 18 years, He enlisted last spring in the 31st in the same body. Charles R. Shorey, of Wa- regiment. He was a young man of promise, of terville, has been commissioned as 1st Lieut. amiable disposition, correct deportment and

high moral and christian principle. At the time of his enlistment he was in the employ of Mr. R. S. Boulter, of this village.

HON. SALMON P. CHASE has been made Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the giving instant relief in Bronchitis, Hoar United States. His nomination was unanimously confirmed in the Senate without reference to a committee, and the people at large re-

Among the Maine cattle, there were man very handsome, well matched and well trained oxen, with steers and heifers. Although rather late in the season, there was a fair demand for oxen and young cattle to stock the old fam of Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode la and. The drovers, however, generally on plain that the prices here are not as high proportion as in Maine. The expense of trans portation and accommodations for both manual beast have also greatly increased of late, and drovers complain of their profits, some of no at all, and o hers of a direct loss. We think there will be more Maine cattle left over th week than last. Most of the milch cows com from Vermont, N. Hampshire, Northern pa of New York and Canada ; and a poor lot hat been forwarded this week. With hay at abus \$2 per hundred, if a family keeps a cow the want a good one. We reporters sometimes # buyer. . Very true; but the trouble is, they happen to fancy gcod ones ; so that the deal find it difficult to work off inferior milkers,

Miscellaneous Prices .- Shotes 13 to 15 pt lb ; fat hogs 13, live weight ; 16 to 18 dress Hides, Brighton 10 to 11; country lots 91 9 1-2: tallow 10 to 13 per lb: calf skins 16 17; pelts \$2.25 to 2.50; country lots 1.20 2.00

The plot of rebel emissaries to seize t steamer Guatamala, which was happily for by that vessel sailing from Panama before pirates had an opportunity to engage passa culminated in an attempt by them to exec their design on the steamship Salvador, which sailed from that port on the 10th of Novemb Information having been obtained of their tention from the American Consul at Have from which port they sailed it, was commu cated to Commander Davenport, of the U. frigate Lancaster, who searched the Salvad found evidence enough to convince himself their design, and immediately arrested the when the leader of the gang confessed his gul

Gov. Vance of North Carolina, in his received message to the legislature, confirms the report that the laws cannot be enforced in the inte of desperadoes consisting of rebel deserted They make raids upon the mountain fronti and murder, burn and destroy with save cruelty. He recommends outlawing and difference

A letter in one of the Georgia papers many negroes have followed Sherman . ilies of wealth have not a house servant and those who were the most trusted were all the first to leave.

Coughs .- The administration of medic preparations in the form of lozenge, is of modes the most eligible and convenient, mo especially as regards a Cough REMEDI "Brown's Bronchial Troches" or Cough Le ness, Influenza, and Consumptive and Asthur tie complaints.

OLD PAPER, bought at the " Mail Office.

10. Such help will please God. His sym-

will all be loyal, if we treat them with justice cluding a host of grateful ones for whom they diers. have secured bounty, arrears of pay, etc. PROMOTIONS .- John W. Channing, of Fair-

9. Our national unity and prosperity re-

tice and equity. We must be just to all; es-

pecially to those we have long oppressed.

of Co. A, 20th Maine regiment.

California line, which has been over due eight pathies are with the weak and helpless. His or ten days, and for the safety of which much

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FACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

The only country on the Eastern continent that has a public school system fashioned after or similar to that of New England, is Liberia. That black diamond on the African coast may yet become the light of the whole Eastern world.

A old man, advising his daughter one day on the subject of marriage, said, in reply to one of her objections Very well, my dear, never marry a poor man; but at the same time remember the poorest man in the world, is he who has got plenty of money and nothing else."

Tis a sad thing when men have neither heart enough to speak well, nor judgment enough to hold their tongues; this is the foundation of all impertinence.

FLINT .-- A beautiful but useless insect, without wings whose colors fude on being removed from the sunshine.

Dentist-Hadn't I better administer some nitrious or *Densist*—Hadn't i better administer some nitrious ox ide, madame? *Old Lady*—Oh, no, Doct-r, no oxhides If something has got to be administered, administer gin!

A Washington boot maker states authoritatively, that 'Old Abe's last' is a very big thing.

The Newark Advertiser says an extensive

swindling operation. bearing the name of the 'Cosmopolitan Art Union Association," purporting to be located in a fictitious town in New Jersey, has just beeen brought to light by the agency of the police.

About sixty southerners were arrested at the New York hotels an Sunday by order of Gen. Dix, and required to give account of themselves. Some, after examination, were released, but the majority were detained and will probably be sent to Fort Lafayette.

NOTICES.

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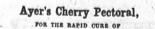
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In Waterville, at a recent date, by Rev. Mr. Pepper, of W., Mr. Churles Holbrook, of Starks, to Miss Elizä F. Fowler of Skowhegan. In Winslow, 4th inst., by Elder. Thompson, Mr. Sew-eard A. Wood, and Miss Susan Ellen Richards, At West Waterville, Dec. 1st, by Rev. W. H Kelton, Mr. George W. Belcher, of Cambridgeport, Mass, and Miss Carrie A. Remick, of Belgrade. In Brunswick, Nov. 23d, by Rev. Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Benjamin Lord and Hannah C. Bridge, both of Bruns-wick.

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Deaths.

In Fairfield 28th, ult., Capt. Eliphalet Allen aged 74 years. In North Vassalboro', Nov. 27th, Dora N., eldest daugh-ter of E. H., and A. J. Weston aged 19 years and 9 ionths

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REFERENCES.—Hon. Samuel Cony, Governor of Maine; Mcn. John L. Hodsdon, Ad. Gen'l of Maine; and over 4,000 Uffeers and Soldiers for whom busitiess has been done for the past

ear. J. H. HANLFY, Dec. 1st, 1864. B. H. HINDS. Augusta,

Waterville Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

THE ANNUAL MEETING

WILL be holden at the office of the Company, on Monday, the 2d day of January, 1865, at 2 o clock P.M. for the choice of officers for the ensuing year, and the transaction of all necessary business E. F. WEBB, See'y. Waterville, Dec. 7th. 1864. 23

FOR SALE. THE DOW EOUSE, on Elm Street, recently occupied by Rev. E. Hawes. Inquire of

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TICONIC BBIDGE.

A ^N adjour ned meeting of the Stockholders of Ticonic Bridge Corporation will be held at Ticonic Bank in Waterville, on Ch. Corporation will be held at Ticonic Bank in Waterville, on Monday, the 19th day of December, inst., at 20 clock P.M., for the purpose of hearing the report of the Directors, and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come be-fore them. A. A. PLAISTED, Clerk. Waterville, Dec. 6th, 1864. 2w-23

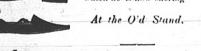
TICONIC BANK.

A SPECIAL meeting of the Stockholders of Ticonic Bank Will be held at their Banking House in Waterville on Tuesday, the 27th day of December inst, at 2 o'clock-raw, to vote upon the question of surrendering the cluster of the Bank' and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them. By o'der of the Directors. By order of the Directors, A. A. PLAISTED, Clerk, 3w-23 Waterville, Dec. 5th, 1864.

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SUMPTION has reversed the opinion so long entertained, that this nuch dy-ended disease is incurable. To those who have already made use of this Remedy, no appeal is necessary. To those who have not, we have only

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Will (Providence permitting) Professionally Visit	In Sidney, Nov. 5th, James Nash, aged 46 years. In Burnham, Nov. 18th. Eunice, wife of Elijah Davis,	The Trumpet of Freedom. Containing, Soldier's Cho- rus; Viva la America; Mother, when the war is over; Mount,	W. CHIPMAN, with a fine new Stock of	FAIRFIELD, ME , April 28, 1864. Messrs. Seth W Fowle & Co.	
d take rooms at the CONTINENTAL HOUSE, on Sunday,	aged 50 years.	Boys, Mount; Picket Guard; Not a Star from our Flag; Volunteer's Wife; Red, White, and Blue; To Canaan; Do they	W. I. Goods and Grocerics.	Gentlemen :- Seeing numerous certificates in the Maine Farmer endorsing the merits of that great Lung Remedy,	NEW GOODS JUST OPENING
onday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, ONLY-	CATARRH.	pray for me at Home; How do you like it, Jefferson D.; Battle Hymn of the Republic; Glory Hallelulah; Garibaldi Hymn,	His Goods are all bought since the decline of prices; and as	WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WHD CHERNY, I am induced and I take great pleasure in giving publicity to the great cure	At Maxwell's
Dec. 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, and 22d.	OALANKH.	and other popular Songs, Luers, etc., will be sent post-paid, for 40 cents.	lowest mark of present market rates. Those who deubt . ill	it accomplished in my family. My son, lienry A. Archer, nov Postmaster at Fairfield, Somerset County, Me., was attacked	which he will sell as low as t
Dr. P. will receive Patients at his rooms during the Evening, hen aud where he will examine all cases of disease by his new	DR. CARPENTER	OLIVER DITSON, & CO.,		with spitting of blood, cough, weakness of lungs, and general debility, so much so that our family physician declared him	times will a 'mit, for
ectric Magnetic Machine. With this Machine he can at once termine what the disease is, and where located, and the prog-	(Late of Waterville, Me.)	23 Boston.	" Poor Chip " seeks " neither poverty nor riches," and will	to have a "SEATED CONSUMPTION." He was under medical treatment for a number of months, but received no benefit	CASH.
resait has made upon the system without any gue-s work or neertainty. It matters not where the disease is located,	Will furnish Medicines to those desiring them that he	Administratrix' Notice.	as low as will warrant film the little comforts of file usually	from it. At length I was induced to purchase ONE BOTTLE of WISTAR'S BALSAM, which benefited him so much I obtained	A lot more of those Splend
hether on the lungs, heart, or liver, or any other orgar, this w Machine will instantly point out without any pain or	WILL WARRANT TO CURE	NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the estate of WILLIAM	bum bly asks for his share of public patronage.	another, which in a short time restored him to his usual state of health. I think I can safely recommend this remedy to	CALF BOOTS,
scomfiture to the patient. The Doctor will, after he has as-	CATARRH.	PLAISTED late of Waterville, in the County of Kennebec, de- ceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving	Corner Main and TempleSts.	others in like condition, for it is, I thick, all it purports to be THE GREAT LUNG REMEDY, FOR THE TIMES !	of which he has sold so man
ties now known for the immediate cure of the patient, to nose who wish it. All female complaints especially treated.		bond as the law directs : All persons, therefore, having de- mands against the estate of said dece sed are desired to exhibit	Waterville, Octgber 28, 1361.	The above statement, gentlemen, is my voluntary offering to you in favor of your Balsam, and is at your disposal.	the present season, both for the Army and those out of the army
articular attention paid to Paralysis, Consumption, Catarrh, crofula, R ieumatism, Neuralgia, Cancers, etc. Diseases of	an communication should be addressed to	the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are re- quested to make immediate payment to	" A Complete Pictorial Ilisto 1y of the Times."	As ever, Yours, ANDREW ARCHER.	Waterville, August 4th, 1864, 5
e Ere and Ear treated successfully.	2w-23 New England House, Belfast, Me.	SARAH M. PLAISTED	"The besi, cheapest, and most successful Family		SARATOGA-FLORA-AND TURBAN
The sick of both sexes are respectfully invited to visit the octor, at his Rooms on the above mentioned days onLy, and		November 28th, 1864. 23 KENNEBEC COUNTYIn Probate Court at Augusta, on the	Paper in the Union."	Cergymen, Lawyers, Singers,	HATS,
onsult with him, as all consultations are ENTIRELY PREE. entlemen received from 9 to 12 A.M., and Ladies from 2 to	Masonic Notice.	fourth Monday of November, 1864. CTEPHEN. HUBBARD, Administrator on the Estate of JO	HARPER'S WEEKLY,	and all those whose occupation requires an unusual exercise of the vocal organs, will find this the ONLY REMEDY which	IN FELT AND STRAW.
PM. Patients visited at their own houses after 5 P.M.	THE ANNUAL MEETING	SEPH HUNTOON, late of Waterville, in said County, de-	SPRENDIDLI TULUSIRATED.	will effectually and instantaneously relieve their difficulties.	ALEO
HOSTEFFER'S BITTERS	Of Waterville Lodge No. 33 will be holden on Monday evening next, at 7 o'clock, for the choice	ceased, having petitioned for license ta sell on offers, the fol- lowing real esta te of said deceased, for the payment of debts,	CRITICAL NOTICES OF THE PRESS. "The best Family Paper published in the United States."	This Remedy, unlike most others, is not only not nausecus. but is extremely	FELT CAPS - something NEW, for Misses and shildren,
Iave received the warmest enconiums from the press and peo- ble throughout the Union as a valuable tonic for the cure of	of officera. E. F. WEBB, Sec'y. Waterville, Nov. 1, 1864. 23	etc., viz: All of the real estate of the deceased, remaining un- sold:	New Longon Advertiser.	PLEASANT TO TASTE.	VELVETS plaid and plain colors,
yspepsia, Flarulence, Constipation, and general nervous de- ility, it cannot be approached Every day new cases of its	MEAT, FISH AND VEGETABLE	ORDERED. That notice thereof be given three weeks succes- sively, prior to the fourth Monday of December next, in the	the departments of an American Family Paper-HARPER's	A small quantity allowed to pass over the irritated part at	for sale by the MISSES EISHER.
reat effect are chronicled through our principal public jour- als. There is nothing equal to the enjoyment to that which		Mail a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons inter- ested, may attend at a Probate Court then 'o be holden at	WEERLY has earned for itself a right to its title, A JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION '' N. Y. Evening Post	once removes the difficulty.	Waterville Oct. 18th, 1864.
he afflicted experience when using this valuable specific. Its nild tone, its sure and vigorous action upon a disordered	MARKET.	Augusta, and show cause. If any . why the prayer of said peti- tion should not be grauted.	⁶ This Paper furnishes the BEST illustrations. Our future historians will enrich themselves out of if arp r's Week ly long	Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry	SAVE YOUR WOOD!
tomach, and the cleansing of the entire human body should	The Old Stand-Corner of Main and Temple Streets.	Attest : J. BURTON, Register. 23	after writers and printers and pub lishers are turned to dust." [New York Evangelist.	is prepared by	EXCHANGE your Old Cook Stove for a Model Cook, and
ecommend it to all classes of our community.	DETUTIEL OLEPODD	KENNEBEC COUNTY-In Court of Probate, at Augusta, on the	"A necessity in every household."-(Boston Transcript. "It is at once a leading political and historical annalist	SETH W. FOWLE & CO. 18 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON,	and we will guarantee a Saving of One-third the Wood, beside all the conveniences of the best Stove in the Market
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a see a s	out the late propile ors, and is prepared to supply all articles in his line at the very lowest prices.	counts of executors, administrators, guardians, and trustees,	The Publishers have perfected a system of mailing by which	and the share of the second	EXPRESSLY FOR DEEP WELLS. At GILBRETH'S, Kendall's Mills.
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of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their op	Mr. PATIEN flatters himself that he can shoe a horse as well as anybody on the river, and those in want of Horse-	New Volume begias January, 1865.	[New York Observer.] We must refer in terms of eulogy to the high tone and wa	D ment of	the co-operation of the State and Municipal Authorities and all other good citizens, I do therefore hereby invoke the
radion, and certain in correcting all irregularities, Painful	Shoeing had better call and try him before going any where else. He having had twelve years experience in that branch	Its contents are carefully selected each month, from the en-	ried excellences of "Harper's Magazine' a journal with a monthly circulation of about 175,000 copies-in whose pages		same. Great complaint has heretofore been made on account e
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ras the commencement of a new era in the treatment of those	The Most Popular Piano Songs.	general idea of the whole work, form a noteworthy feature of	ture [Trubner's Guide to American Literature, London. The volumes bound constitute of themselves a library of	Also, a good assortment of BLANKETS, variety of styles	2d, Non-revidents; 8d, Over Age;
regularities and obstructions which have consigned so many to a PERRATURE GRAVE. No female can enjoy good health	Twas Evening, at the Window. Hofman. 30.	the publication. Many of the articles in the foreign publications treat on subjects entirely local, and it is the aim of the Editor to care	miscellaneous reading such as cannot be found in the same compass if any other publication that has come under our no-	cents; and Worstel Morfeit's Leather Buff Leather and	3d, Over Age; 4th, Permanently disabled to such a degree as to render the persons not proper subj.cts for enrolment under the law and
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But the way is so short-so short, Brother John-It used to seem miles to us then; The hedge is so low, the church is so near— Brother John, we are elderly men. For 1 looked in the stream where children we played, Half thinking a boy's face to see— And a weary old man from the mirror looked up, Looked engerly upward to me. t used to seem miles to us then;

And this is the reason why shorter the way, Why lower the hedge seems to be, And nearer the church, Briar Lane is the same-The change, Brother John, is in me. For never again from grass-bordered brook Shall I see the glad face of the past, My own to the sunset forever is set And backward my shadow is cast.

But you'll carry me there at the last, Brother John, In Abbeyfell chuch I would lie, f By mother and Lucy—and leave a spot there For you, Brother John, by and by.

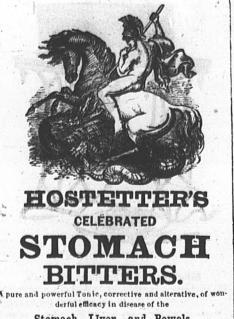
* * * The twilight was past, the darkness came on, But they spoke, after this not a word; While the flickering fire made jewels of tears From depths by such memories stirred.

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" Pepper is, perhaps, the most common, and the most pernicious, and the most powerful of the spices in creating that vitiated taste which relishes nothing unless it has a strong aromatic and sharp flavor. Now I am not going to quarrel with the taste of those who prefer the flavor of pepper to that of a mealy, sweet potato, or a well-cooked dish of salsify, or even a luxu rious muskmelon; but I am going to say that I think they have no right to recommend poison as an article of daily consumption in our families.

" The actual constituent of pepper is piperin, a substance which is one of the most powerful antiperiodics that we have. It is used in the treatment of fever and ague (as is the pepper itself often as a domestic remedy), and, together with quinine, forms a powerful remedy. Its tendency is to break up any regular or periodical operation of the human system, and there are only two substances, perhaps, more powerful for the purpose, viz: quinine and arienie. Your readers will excuse me when I ask how much we are indebted to its daily use for the prevalence of those irregularities which have unhappily become the so frequent companions of American females. I say nothing here of its stimulating, constipating, and other effects, leaving those who habitually use it to think out this part of the subject for themselves."

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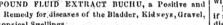
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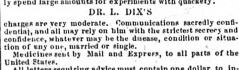
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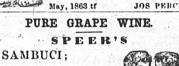
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