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"RESTORATION." We grope through the dark, And shrink in dismay, From the phantom eyes start,

That glare on our way :

At our own spirit's tread,

Hope, withered and dead :

Which, nothless, would hold us

Clinging fast to some c'

In fealty still,

Ever seeking to fold us

Firm bound to it's will;

Then we catch the low tone

Of a Voice that is clear;

And the distant Unknown

Which kindles our feelings,

And quickens our sight,

With glorious reculings

Of branip and light,

And in that awaking,

We feel the rebound

A measure profound

Our innermost sense,

'Mid ocean's Immense.

We work the new road,

Through Brenty to God;

Full Pricken, and stark,

And Trata pierces Error,

Light pieces the burk.

Through later to Beauty,

The phontons of terror

Of the chaos, inclosing

As islamis reposing

And, born into daty.

From our soul leap in taking

Is a luminous Here,

And we tremble, with fear,

Expiration of the Year.

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W. A. Sept. 1, 1869, 19 2m

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NOTICE. A PPLICATION will be made at the nex Session of the Legislature to amend the Charter of the Masonic Female Institute, Cokes

[Aurust 10, 1860, 3m. CHEESE! CHEESE!!

LARGE SUPPLY on hand of the same sort we have sold for the last three BRANCH & PARKER.

Oct. 10, 1860 24 tf

NOTICE. A PPLICATION will be made to the next Legislature to confer on the Town Council of Abbeville, the Power to Tax the citizens of R. A. FAIR, Intendant.

August 17th, 1860, 16, 3m. DR. JAMES F. MABRY
WOULD inform the public that he has re
turned to the village, and will continue
the practice of medicine. He may be found a the practice of medicine. He may be found at the MARSHALE HOUSE, unless professionally

NOTICE. A PPLICATION will be made to the next Legislature to Incorporate the Village of Ninety Sign August 81, 1860, 18, 8m

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WOMAN IN FRANCE.

Chivalry originated first in the south of France, with all its complicated code of sentiments and customs, and left an indelible trace, not merely on the manners, but on the whole imagination of France. It is the feeling which lay at the root of French chivalry that still influences the position of women in France. They are highly esteemed in England, they deserve it, they have made their own position. But in France their society, independently of their merit is indispensable. Few men past thirty years old will go habitually to a house except for the mistress of it.

The French feeling is not gallanty in the usual acceptance of the word; it is not the young and handsome only that are centres of society. The taste for woman's society and sympathy is universal, and beauties are exceptions. In England a woman's talks with rapture of the woman who will nurse him and pour out his tea. In France you do not hear much about a woman's coffee, 'Est elle amiable'-(amiable does not mean a virtue but an agreemen) - 'a-telle I' de esprit?' is the second question if not the first that every man asks. It does not mean anything wonderful, it is-Has she the quick perception that seizes what is said and returns change for your thoughts? Sociability, the love of conversing is an absolute necessity. We know men who would rather live in extreme poverty in Paris than go away for a comfortable income, not from any love of its localities, but they are afraid of being enuved for want of the conversation they find in every salon. Why does a man prefer his club to a drawing-room where his lady presides? And why do men in Germany never go to one but by special invitation with a supper to make it bearable? They are as fond of their homes as the French, but they have le-s need of companionship in their wives. But whatever is the cause, the effect is cerdren's laney CAPS. Also, Country-made tain; and in consequence of this preference for their society, the middle-nged and the old ladies have the some relative value, according to their intellectual merit, that men have. We never heard any body in France call a man an old woman because he was a fool of a particular twaddling kind, Old women are are thought quite as capable of wisdomins old men, and, in fact, they have more influence. We do not say that women are not more duly appreciated in England. We have often been sirbek with the patronizing and also kindly manner in which a gentleman will go up to a lady, and endeavor to draw her out. But he does it from good feeling, and not all for

> BE A MOTHER TO YOUR CHILDREN .- Be mother to your children; be a companion for your boys and girls. The follies of the young are too often the manifestations of the sins of the mother-sins of omission of neglect of the child's thought, which instead of being trained, as the gardener inclines the twig, is allowed to be blown about by every passing breeze. Fill your child's thoughts full; stuff them to repletion with the good, and there will be no room for the bad to get. You know to satisfy the demands of his stomach, yet you do not attempt to cater for his noble, mental and moral nature. Be a companion for your children. Teach them that if weaned from your breast, they are not put away from your heart; and from thence let them still draw their spirit, as they before found their life's blood. Be a mother!

his own satisfaction, so that she ought to be

more obliged.

"My ear is pained, My soul is sick with every day's report Of wrong and outrage with which the earth is

filled.

A mother! The fashionable woman whom we once met dancing wantonly at acity ball, when her only child lay at home sickening with the scarlet fever, is not the type we urge you to copy. She was but an ostrich who leaves its young on the desert sand. No, be a true mother, instinct with all the holy attributes of maternity. There are many of you who can, like us, point to the mansion of the blest for the type of a mother not dead, for she still lives in our hearts, stirring us up with a sweet, soft voice, yet ringing louder than clarion blasts through our inmost souls to duty. Ah! if you will but accept the noble office you are called upon to perform, if you will but occupy the heart of your husband, if you will but fold your children into your own life-spring, their guide, Truant busbands, as they are pelled, sons designated as 'only will be repoyated. To these pures joys, does the true woman say dres and fashion are preferable? Like all good actions, these will rebound with blessings. In the ever-cise of these duties, in the cultivation of home joysand affections, the exposures and consequent diseases will not be met with Life will not be a constant state of invalidism. Will you think of these things .-Knickerbocker Magazine, (301 . 40)

WHAT'S IN A NAME !

A few day's since the wife of one of our dry goods jobbers thought to astonish her husband by her exquisite tas e in silecting a dress. Appearing at the breakfast table in a new wrapper, she exclaimed: 'Don't you think this a beauty, and only two shilings a yard-Fren h ?' 'French!' exclaimed the husband, 'that is an 'American print, which I am selling every day at 91c!

A somewhat similar scene transpired at the St. Nichelas Hotel, New York. A couple of distingues ladies appeared at the breakfast table with what they supposed to be beautiful French calico wrappers. A mutual acquaintance in conversation re marked, that he was astonished at the improvement made in American prints of late years, enforbing his remarks by calling the attention of the two ladies to the beauty and her virtues are what every man | quality of their dresses. 'Oh! there are thinks of as the charm of his home. He French!' they exclaimed. 'I assure you, Mesdames,' said the imperturbable gentleman, 'that your dresses are Manchester prints!' The ladies did not faint,-but dissolving the camphor in the spirits of their elegant French prints passed into the ands of the chambermaid.

It is this folly, which compels the jobber to affix French cards to his American prints, and keeps down the character of American manufactures. Affierica possesses the means and skill to compete with foreign countries in the manufacture of everything, if we except rich silks; and when our wives cease to blush in wearing an Anier can fabric-because it is American-then will our manufactures assume the position their excellence de-

Sketch of a Londoner.-Ritchie thus describes him:-'Nature is the best and trust teacher a man can have—and it is lit tle of nature that the Cockney sees, or hears and feels. He goes to Richmond, but instead of studying the finest panorama in the world, he stupifies himself with doubtful port; he visits the Crystal Pallace, but it is for the sake of the lobster-salad; he runs down to Greenwhich, not to revel in that park, beautiful, still, in spite of the attacks of London on its parity, but to-eat white bait; he takes, it may be, the rail or the steamboat to Gravesend, but merely that he may dance with milliners at Tivoli, The only idea of a garden to a London gent is a place where is dancing and drinking and smoking going on. And this is a type of his inbred depravity. He has no national amusements. In the winter-time to be ignorant in age. shut up the casinos, and do away with the half price at the theaters, and the poor fellow is hors de combat, and has nothing left him but suicide or delirium tremens?

GOOD ADVICE.-Those who wish to do good but hesitate to do it, would do well to read the following. The reason may be suggested to them by the perusual:

Do not de'ude yourself with the idea that you can please everybody. Who ever knew anybody that was worth anything that had nobody to find fault with him? You would have to do evil in many cases to please the evil; flatter some to gratify their pride; indulge the selfish, submit to the tyrannical, be a tool for the ambitions, and be careful not to have anything as good as those who desire to have everything superior to their neighbors. If you are a public man, should you be diligent, you must expect to have many secretly dislike you and talk against you, for your success; and if you accomplish, little, though many show themselves friendly, it often leaks out that some who appear pleasant to you, can do thus because they do not fear your rivalry they may smile upon you outwardly, and yet entertain contempt for your inefficiency. Always do that which is right, be diligent, do the most you can, pay no regard to fault-finders, and you will find as many

friends as any sensible man need desire. GREATNESS .- All greatness consists it this-in being alive to what is going on around one; in living actually; in giving voice to the thought of humanity; in say ing to one's fellows what they want to hear or need to hear at that moment; in being the concretion, the result of the present world. In no other way can one affect the world than in responding thus to its needs, in embodying thus its ideas. You will see, in looking in history, that all great men have been a piece of their time; take them out and set them elsewhere, and they will not fit so well; they were made for self, know their inthost thoughts, be their their day and generation. The literature which has left any mark, which has been worthy of the name, has always mirrored a little wild, will be rare, and the world what was doing around it; not necessarily an offer to Mr. Yancey last spring, but the lines will find you in the same condishun. sentiments, even if it treated of apparently far-off themes. Bustle is not industry any more than im-

pudence is courage. The faculty of genius is the power of lighting its own fire. Recipes.

The following recipes are from the col umns of a respected Philadelphia contem-

Malone's Mixture for the Cough or Cold .- Take one cup of flaxseed, soak it all night. In the morning put in a kettle two quarts of water, a handful, split up, of add the flaxseed, which has been previously soaked. Let all boil about balf an hour more, watching and stirring that the mixlemon juice and sugar to taste. Take any tumblerful warm at night. The above is a most excellent receipt.

Linament for Sprains and Bruises .-A raw egg well beaten, balf a pint of vinegar, an ounce of spirits of turpentine, a quarter of an ounce of spirits of wine, and a quarter of an ounce of spirits of camphor; these ingredients to be mixed together, first wine, then put the mixture in a bottle and shake for ten minutes, after which it is to be corked down tightly to exclude the air. In half an hour it is fit for use.

Putrid Sore Throat.-It has been as certained by experiment that good fresh yeast, taken internally, is a sovereign remedy for putrid sore throat. It give almost instant relief.

Cure for Cancer .- Take a quantity of red oak bark, burn it to ashes; to this add water; buil to the consistency of molasses. Apply it freely to the part affected; leave it on for an hour, afterwards cover the plaster with tar; remove in a few days; and if protuberances appear in the wound, apply the plaster and ter alternatively until they all disappear; after which apply any healing salve.

Care for Warts and Corns .- The back a willow tree burnt to ashes, mixed with the body.

There are stone bridges in China three and four miles in length.

That which is always capable of perfec-

tion is never perfected. Hypocrites are beinge of darkness diguised in garments of light.

It is less painful to learn in youth than

man thinks so will be act. The press most popular with printersnress of business.

We find self-made men verv often. but self-unmade ones a great deal oftener. What is that which can be right, but never wrong?-An angle.

When an actor 'brings down the house,' where does he take it to! A man is obliged to keep his word when

nobody will take it. One penny a day will buy food in China sufficient to enable a man to live comfor-

Idleness is a public mint, where various kinds of mischief are coined. Twelve vessels have been raised at Se-

astopol, including a sixty-gun frigate in

good condition Lovers have more occasion than any other class of persons to talk pathetically about the lost arts.

Certain trifling flows sit as disgracefully n a character of elegance as a ragged bution a court dress.

The brave man wants no charms to encourage him to his duty, and the good man scorns all warnings that would deter him from fulfilling it.

A fraveller says that Mount Vesuvius never sleops. It must be sleepy, for it is always vawning. Deborah, from the Hebrew, means a bee;

Hannah, the gracious. It makes us proud when our love of a woman is returned; it ought to make us prouder still when we cap love her for her-

self alone, without the aid of any reflection. This is the religion of love. The great question of the day seems to be whether Mr. L. Yancey was offered the Vice Presidency in the Douglas, ticket, muther's got the Hoopin Koff, and sister It seems that George Sanders made such daguerreotyping the mere outside, but at Doughaites say that it was one of George's Rite sune. Your ophecahunate Kuzzen.' not the action of men-their feelings and ders was that Douglas must did within six months after his inauguration, and that captivating cast, sometimes invidiously calthen Mr. Yancey would have the thing all

> And shall our Douglas die ! And shall our Douglas die!
> Then twice stretal hundred thousand man
> Will may the reason oray.

A SENSIBLE YOUNG LADY .- Said & young lady, who was fashionably educated at boarding schools, and indulged in idleness at home, so that there was neither strength nor elasticity in her frame, I used to be feeble that I could not even lift a broom, and the least physical exertion would make moll for a week. One sweepliquorice 100t, one quarter of a pound of ing day I went bravely to work cleaning raisins broke in half. Let them boil till thoroughly the parlors, three chambers, the strength is thoroughly extracted, then the front stairs and hall, after which I laid down, rested until noon, when I arose and ate a heartiar meal than for many a day. Since that time, I have occupied some ture may not burn. Then strain and add portion of every day in active domestic labor, and not only are all my triands conquantity, cold, through the day, and half a gratulating me upon my improved appearance, but in my whole being -mind body and spirit-do I experience a wonderful vigor, to which I have hitherto been a stranger. Young ladies, try my catholi-

> GENIUS .- It is interesting to notice how ome minds seem almost to create themselves springing up under every disadvantage, and working their solitary but irresistible way through a thousand obstacles. Nature seems to delight in disappointing the assiduties of art, with which it would rear duliness to maturity ! but to glory in the vigor and luxuriance of her chance productions. She scatters the seeds of genius to the winds, and though some may perish among the stony places of the world; and some may be choked by the thorns and brambles of early adversity, yet others will now then strike root even in the clefts of the rock, struggle bravely up into sunshine, and spread over their sterile birth-place all the beauties of vegetation .- Irving .

INDUSTRY .- All exertion is in itself delightful, and active amusement seldom tires us. Helvetius owns that he could hardly listen to a concert for two hours, though he could play on an instrument all day long. In all pursuits, efforts, it must not be forstrong vinegar and applied to the parts will gotten, are as indispensable as desires. The emove corns or excresences on any part of globe is not to be circumnavigated by one wind. We should never do nothing. 'It is better to wear out than to rust out,' says Bishop Cumberland. 'There will be time enough for repose in the grave,' said Arnauld to Nicole. In truth, the proper rest for man is occupation.

> A GREAT MAN.—A great man commonly disappoints those who visit him. They are on the look-out for his thundering and lightning, and he speaks about common things much like other people; nay, sometimes he may even be seen laughing. He proportions his exertions to his excitements: having been accustomed to converse with deep and lofty thoughts, it is not to be expected that he will flare or sparkle in ordinary chit-chat. One sees no pebbles glittering at the bottom of the Atlantic,

> BEAUTIFL ALLUSION.—I remember once, says Lamartine, in allusion to his parents, to have seen the branch of a willow which had been torn by the tempest's hand from the parent trunk, float in the morning light upon the angry surges of the overflowing Saone. On it a female nightingale still covered her nest, as drife ted down the foaming stream, and the male on the wing followed the wreck, which was bearing away the objects of love.

> MAN'S CHARACTER. - We my judge of a nan's character by what he loves-what pleases him. If a person manifests delight in the low and sordid objects, the vulgar song and debasing language, in the misfortunes of his fellows, or cruelty to animals, we at once detormine the complexion of his character. On the contrary, if he loves purity, modesty, truth-if virtuous pursuits engage his heart and draw out his affections we are satisfied be is an upright man. A man debased shrinks from association with the good and wise.

A western editor and his wife were walking out in the bright moon-light one evening. The wife was of an exceedingly poetical nature, and said to her mate, 'Notice that moon, how bright and calm Rachel, a sheep; Sarah, a princess; and and beautiful. 'Couldn't think of noticing it,' retorted the editor, 'for anything less than the usual rates-a dollar and fifty cents for twelve lines.'

> A young lady of extraordinory intellectual capacities, recently addressed the fol lowing lefter to her cousin-'Dere Kuzzen : The wether where I is air could and I spose Susan has got a baby, and I hosp these fu

We like to see a beautiful girl of that led a squint. Like a bowl, its wary bias his own way. This explains the chorus to makes it sure of hitting the mark, while it the campaign Douglas song: it has more over the joyaluable properly of doing execution without exciting suspicion like the litch guns with encoded berrels made for abcoting round executive to speller