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The Coal must be of the best and hardest Anthracite, of the egg and lump sizes, and free from lime, slate, or other foreign substances—each ton to weigh twenty-two hundred and forty pounds. The quality of the Coal proposed to be supplied will be considered in determining the bids.
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Proposals may be made for each article separately, and are to be endorsed "Proposals for Coal" "Proposals for Wood."
JAMES POLLOCK,
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SUMMER RESORTS.

BRIGGS HOUSE,
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.
The undersigned respectfully announces to their friends, patrons, and the travelling public generally, that owing to the stringency of the times, they have reduced the price of board to TWO DOLLARS per day.
Thankful for the patronage so liberally bestowed on them, they respectfully ask for a continuance of the same, assuring their patrons that the "BRIGGS" will be conducted on the same liberal plan that has heretofore characterized their establishment.
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SURF HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY.
This HOTEL, with its first-class accommodations for over 400 guests, will be opened on the 15th of June.
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CAPE MAY, CAPE ISLAND, N. J.
This well-known first class Hotel will be opened for the reception of guests on THURSDAY, June 20.
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This celebrated house will be opened for the reception of guests on June 20, 1861.
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The Press.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1861.

Some More of the Periodicals.

It is impossible to avoid noticing the Periodical Literature of the day, because it really has become part of our social system. Every person reads the Magazines and Reviews,—every person, who has the opportunity, reads *Harper*, and the *Atlantic Monthly*, and the venerable *Knickerbocker*, (if that magazine still survive, for we rarely see it now,) and the highly "respectable," if somewhat didactic, *North American Review*, and the new English Magazines—*Cornhill*, *St. James'*, and *Temple Bar*,—and, of course, the four leading British Reviews which, with *Blackwood*, Leonard Scott & Co., of New York, supply for one-third of the actual publishing price abroad. Every person, we repeat, reads the leading periodicals,—particularly since, of late, so many writers of fiction contribute to them novels and romances which are finally collected into handsome volumes, and preserved for re-perusal; yet with this difference, that whereas the novel or romance, thrown into three volumes in England, after having done yeoman's duty in a Magazine, is thereafter sold for *seven dollars and a half* (one guinea and a half,) its neat reprint in America, whether by our friends the Harpers, the Appletons, Ticknor & Fields, Rudd & Carleton, or Peterson & Brothers, is dispensed at the retail charge of *one dollar*. A trifling fact which, we rather think, rather militates against all argument, on this side the water, in favor of an International Copyright law, which would give us English books, original and republished, at a much dearer charge than they are now obtainable for.

We have a brace of periodicals, fresh from the mint, sent to us by attentive Mr. Zieber, who is special agent, we really do believe, for almost every Magazine and Review published in the United States. The particular two before us are respectively American and Scottish. The first, published in New York, is No. V. of the *National Quarterly Review*; and the other, republished in New York at so low a price as to be nearly *Scott*-free, (this is a pun on the publisher's name, and the laugh comes in here,) is *Blackwood's Magazine*, No. 548, concluding Vol. 89.

The *Review*, which is edited and largely written by an accomplished scholar and excellent critic, Edward I. Sears, A. B., was established so recently as last year, whereas *Blackwood* was launched upon the broad stream of literary existence as early as April, 1817. It was some time, we can tell the curious reader, before Maga was half as good as Mr. Sears' *Quarterly* is now, and has been from the first.

Here—as common report says that we are nothing if not parenthetical—here let us turn aside from the main subject, for a moment, to say that our *beau-ideal* of a downright good and thoroughly readable Quarterly has been realized once, and once only. That was the last number of Col. Florence's *National Democratic Review*, (we think that is the name), edited by a very able writer, and unassuming as he is able, Mr. Henry Watterson, now of Washington. Two of the articles would have done credit to any periodical—namely, Mr. Watterson's critical and biographical notice of Thomas de Quincey, and Mr. John Savage's Holydays and Jollydays of Civilization. In fact, there was but one indifferent paper in the whole Number, and that was called "American Song—as illustrated by George P. Morris," a downright puff, from first to last. As was noticed at the time, there might, with equal justice, have been an essay upon "Humanity—as illustrated by General Tom Thumb."

The new number of the *National Quarterly Review*, though not equal to that immortal *luraison* just referred to, is yet a capital number, with the fault, it must be admitted, of being a trifle too recondite. For example, out of nine articles here, as many as six are upon what the mass of readers may think out-of-the-way subjects. These are Ancient Civilization of the Hindoos, The Jesuits and their Founder, Greek Comic Drama, the Sciences among the Ancients and the Moderns, Danish and Swedish Poetry, Jeremy Bentham and his Theory of Legislation. The others, more in unison with the time, are upon Recent French Literature; The Canadas, their Position and Destiny; and The Secession Rebellion: why it must be put down. There are also forty pages of Notices and Criticisms, very different, indeed, from the palpable puffs which reflect so much discredit upon so many of our periodicals—more particularly those of the class miscalled "religious," which seems to distribute eulogy upon two principles: first, that the publisher is orthodox, and next that he regularly advertises his wares in the review or magazine. It is very business-like and proper for periodical or newspaper not to give gratuitous publicity to the works of publishers who studiously eschew advertising in it, but, not for twenty pages or columns of advertisements, should the critic praise or censure a book undeservedly.

Of all the papers in this *Review*, the best, perhaps because it exactly chimes in with the temper of the times, is that against Secession. It winds up with the following clearly-expressed sentiment:

From all this we may learn two useful lessons: first, that we should not attach so much importance to what is called the naval superiority of England, as we were inclined to attach it, and secondly, that we should not place too much reliance on our own blockade of the Southern ports. We have abundant military strength for all contingencies. We can bring armies enough into the field, not only to chastise our rebellious fellow-citizens of the South, and bring them back to their allegiance, but also to teach England, should she prove hostile, that it would be her best better look to Canada, to Hindostan, and to Ireland, than to interfere in any way in our domestic affairs.

The papers upon Aristophanes, Recent French Literature, and Danish and Swedish Poetry, are particularly good.

Turn we now to *Blackwood's Magazine*, which actually *does not contain* a single diatribe upon politics, but is literary all through—with the exception of the commencing portion of A Cruise up the Yangstze in 1858–59, which is racily written, and full of adventure well related. The opening paper, The Book-Hunter, is full of anecdotes of books and book-collectors, including an account "full, true, and particular," of the sale by Auction of the *Editio Princeps* of Boccaccio, printed by Christopher Valdarfer, in Venice, in 1474. This book was originally offered to the Duke of Roxburghe, who had a bibliomania, for one hundred pounds, and subsequently purchased it for that sum. At the sale of the Roxburghe Library, by Mr. Evans, a noted vendor of books and well acquainted with them, the first bid for the Valdarfer Boccaccio was one hundred pounds. The four next biddings raised the offer to five hundred. Then, as Dibdin has recorded, the contest lay between the Earl of Spencer and the Marquis of Blandford: "At length all random shots ceased, and the champions before named stood gallantly up to each other, resolving not to flinch from a trial of their respective strengths. *A thousand guineas* were bid by Earl Spencer—to which the Marquis added *ten*. You might have heard a pin drop. All eyes were turned—all breathing well nigh stopped—every sword was put home within its scabbard—and not a piece of steel was seen to move or to glitter, except that which each of these champions brandished in his valorous hand." So went on the strife. At last, "Two thousand two hundred and fifty pounds," said Lord Spencer. The spectators were new absolutely electrified. "The Marquis quietly adds his usual *ten*," and so there an end. Mr. Evans, ere his hammer fell, made a short pause—and, indeed, as if by something preternatural, the ebony instrument itself seemed to be charmed or suspended in the mid air. However, at last down dropped the hammer. The book sold for a great deal more than its weight in gold—but then it is believed to be the only remaining copy of the *Editeo Princeps* in the world. It may be seen yet, in Lord Spencer's library, at Althorpe, in Northampton-shire, England. Once, we travelled ten miles out of our way to have a look at it, and Lord Spencer's house-steward, who had some knowledge of and taste for literature, finding us rather bookish, insisted upon giving us dinner, supper, bed, and breakfast—which was all the time we could spare—and pointed out every curiosity in the library. Of them, is not a description written in Dibdin's Bibliotheca Spenseriana, in four massive volumes, subsequently extended to seven, and would not Mr. Alibone, who highly prizes Dibdin's description, have gloried in going through the Library itself, that is, at his leisure, so that nothing might escape him?

Reviews of Count Montalembert's "Monks of the West," and of Miss Bremer's "Two Years in Switzerland and Italy," are—simply book notices, indifferently well executed. The review of Miss Knight's Autobiography (the lady who was Governess to the Princess Charlotte of Wales) is a great deal better, and the extracts are well selected. There is a further portion of "Norman Sinclair," Professor Aytoun's new novel, now running, or rather creeping, through this magazine, and several poems, of average merit. From these we select a new ditty, so much like Lever's "The Pope he leads a happy life," that we suspect the same German and genial poet wrote the two songs. Here it is:

I'M VERY FOND OF WATER.
A NEW TEMPERANCE SONG.
(*Adapted from the Platt Deutsch.*)

I'm very fond of water,
I drink it noon and night:
Not Rechab's son or daughter
Had therein more delight.

I breakfast on it daily;
And nectar it doth seem,
When once I've mixed it gaily
With sugar and with cream.
But I forgot to mention
That I'm afraid I see,
Infused with some attention,
Good Mocha or Bohea.

Chorus—I'm very fond of water,
I drink it noon and night:
No mother's son or daughter
Hath therein more delight.

At luncheon too I drink it,
And strength it seems to bring:
When really good, I think it
A liquor for a king.
But I forgot to mention—
'Tis best to be sincere—
I use as old invention
That makes it into Beer.

Chorus—I'm very fond of water, &c.

I drink it, too, at dinner;
I quaff it full and free,
And find, as I'm a sinner,
It does not disagree.
But I forgot to mention—
As thus I drink and dine,
To save all apprehension,
I join some Sherry wine.

Chorus—I'm very fond of water, &c.

And then when dinner's over,
And business far way,
I take a cigar or clover,
And sip my *eau sucrée*
But I forget to mention—
I love to add a smack,
To obviate distension,
Of Whisky or Sagrac.

Chorus—I'm very fond of water, &c.

At last, when evening closes,
With something nice to eat,
The best of sleeping doses
Is water still I meet.
But I forgot to mention—
I think I've said before
To cheer the day's declension,
By pouring in the Gin.

Chorus—I'm very fond of water;
It ever must delight
Each mother's son or daughter
When qualified aright

After the above was written, and we had rewarded our two hours' work with a delightful goblet of George W. Gray's excellent ale—cool and sparkling, creamy and stomachic—there came before us, for notice, two other periodicals, *Godey's Lady's Book* and the *Atlantic Monthly*, both for July. Godey's frontispiece is not quite so good, although very pretty, as Peterson's, this month. It is called "The Fisherman's Family," and represents a couple of bonny she-children, with piscine accompaniments, and the sea. Godey's fashion-plate, double-size, is very handsome, and, as Mr. Godey specially asks it, we have looked at the back-ground, with admiration. "The wood-cut, "After Dinner in the Woods," is either coarsely engraved or badly printed. Music, the fashions, embroidery, crochet, poetry, tales, patterns, receipts, and the Editor's Table (containing the usual Borrioboola-Gha appeal, in favor of missions in Burmah, as if Philadelphia were so thoroughly Christianized as to need no looking after), make up the leading contents of the *Lady's Book* for July, and among them we especially distinguish, by reprinting it, the following thoughtful and musical stanzas, by our gifted townswoman, Miss Eleanor C. Donnelly:

"OUT OF THE FULNESS OF THE HEART."

They ask'd me for a song to-night;
The lamps were lit, the doors set wide,
Fair girls and women, in the light,
Swept past me like a perfumed tide;
An arm was thrust from out the throng,
A hand laid lightly on my shoulder;
And some one whispered: "Sing thy song
Before the night and feast are older!"

I did not turn to meet the face
(It was not one I cared to see),
And so sat, pulseless, in my place,
Constrained to listen silently;
And while the throngs passed, one hurl'd
The night-wind could not choose but enter,
They did not dream, that mimic world,
That *one* was dying in their centre!

They did not know the weary hours,
That want and care before she nerved
Her soul to meet this feast of flowers,
Whose thorns, at least, were undeserved;
The weary pain of hope deferred,
Of all our pains the most benumbing,
When anchors shift and deeps are stirr'd,
And none are to the rescue coming!

They did not know how hearts can break,
Though faces show both brave and calm;
Nor how some lips have learn'd to sob
Their ragged requiem of life's psalm;
But knowing naught, they did no wrong
(This merry circle, happy—living),
To ask, with careless lips, the song
The singer's heart would burst in giving!

An early copy of the *Atlantic Monthly*, which will be published to-morrow, has been received from Ticknor &Fields, Boston. We shall more particularly notice it hereafter. Meantime, we shall only say that it has two new chapters of Mrs. Stowe's "Agnes of Sorrento," and that Dr. D. W. Holmes comes out, with great force, in a most thoroughly genial and wholly delightful paper, entitled "Sun-Painting and Sun-Sculpture; with a Stereoscopic Trip across the Atlantic." There is a continuation, better than the commencement, of Major Winthrop's "Washington as a Camp," an electionate notice of Colonel Ellsworth, the conclusion of (Miss Prescott's?) "Greek Lines," and, among other papers, a fair discussion of the question "The United States and Europe," as to blockade and nontrality, the force of which, however, is abated by Lord John Russell's interdiction of ships of war and privateers of the United States "and the so-styled Confederate States of North America, from carrying prizes made by them into the ports, harbors, roadsteads, or waters of the United Kingdom, or of any of her Majesty's colonies or possessions abroad."

Letter from Maryland.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

POOLESVILLE, Md., June 15, 1861.

About 2½ o'clock this morning, we were aroused to prepare for march, and at 5 all was in readiness, and we started for this place, which we reached at 9½. We heard that a body of Secessionists (some 2,500) were posted here, but on our arrival they were not to be seen. We are three miles from Edwards' Ferry, which crosses the Potomac into Virginia, and if any of the rebels come into Maryland they will have to pass us first. We have the honor of being the advance regiment of the army, and if any fighting is to be done we shall have our share. When we left Darnestown this morning, every man expected ere this to have been in battle; we marched without music and under a terribly hot sun, and every man thought probably when night set in he might be among the number who would sleep the sleep that knows no waking.

There was another arrangement on foot that did not come to my cognizance until a few moments ago, and that is, that, about three miles from where we are now encamped, there was a Secession battery of three guns that was to be taken at the point of the bayonet; our two companies of Grays and two other companies were selected by the colonel for that duty; it was to be a night attack, and this was to have been the night; to-day, on our arrival, we ascertained that the enemy had retreated beyond our reach. How long we shall stay here, I do not know.

J. F. H.

First Regiment Pennsylvania Artillery.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

ROCKVILLE, June 13, 1861.

Having heard nothing from Philadelphia since we left our old camp near Washington city, and being anxious to let our friends know where we are and what we are doing, I have determined to accomplish this through your paper.

Great was our rejoicing on Sunday evening last, when we heard our orders to march. The men were beginning to grumble at the monotony of camp life, and as our time was half over, we began to fear that we should be marched back to Philadelphia without even seeing the enemy. Early on Monday morning the destruction of our little canvas village was begun, and by eight o'clock sad was the scene of desolation and ruin that reigned over our beautiful camping ground. It was sad, after all, to leave the old place, and still sadder to leave behind a great many creature comforts, which, by the kindness of our friends, we had accumulated about us. At nine we were on the march, fully equipped, knapsacks and all. As full privates, we knew nothing of our destination, and the excitement was increased when we turned to the left instead of the right, after leaving our parade, marching into Maryland instead of Washington. The sun was hot, and we halted willingly, after a march of two miles, in a beautiful grove, through which ran a most refreshing stream. There we rested until three, dining on the bread and sheep-tongues which had been served as rations before we left. A few of us were lucky enough to buy some very fine strawberries, but we had hardly finished a couple of quarts when we heard the drum beating, and we had a hard run to catch up at the next halt. We made nine miles more before halting for the night, and right glad were we when the order came to stack arms and unsling knapsacks. We made a most temperate supper with a little coffee and the remains of that same bread and tongue that had furnished dinner, and lay down to sleep under the stars, for the first time since we left home. Some of us had done picket duty while at the old camp, and had some experience in this way of sleeping, but this night was the first for the whole regiment, and although the ground was hard and stony, I'll venture to say men never went to sleep with more pleasure than we did. On Tuesday morning, by six, we had eaten breakfast, and were on the road again, making seven miles to Rockville, Maryland, where we are still encamped, opposite the fair ground, which is occupied now by the First New Hampshire Regiment. The New York Ninth left here yesterday, pushing on toward Frederick city. Two pieces of the West Point battery and a troop of regular cavalry are in the advance of this column, which, we expected, would be increased in force by the other six Philadelphia regiments, but they have not come up yet. Of course, we are ignorant of why we are here, and of the plans which we are to do our share in carrying out. The private has none of these respons