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Rectified Whisky, London Brown Stout. Scotch Ale. &c., &c., &c.

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If colds affect your head and throat, ANNIHILATOR buy; Now don't forget what I have wrote, Or think this subject dry.

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Very respectfully.

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Original Loctry.

(Written for the Sex.) Spring.

BY LVA ALICE.

The Spring, bright Spring, has come again, The balmy breezes scent the air, From garden forth the verdure creeps, Spreading o'er all the landscape fair. We watch its onward, upward course, O'er lawn and hedge we trace its gleam t leapeth up from bush to tree. Tints knoll and hill-the vale between.

It reaches toward the forest dark. O'er mountain top 'twill soon be seen, Stretching for miles and miles away In one vast sea of emerald green.

The blue-bird hops from spray to spray, The favorite swallow's on the wing, The little wren is at our door; All the sweet harbingers of Spring!

The genial rain, in April showers Falls gently o'er the waking earth,
To re-baptize the teeming ground,
And give the sleeping violet birth.

Spans o'er the gentle flowing stream. The dewdrops, glittering in the light, O'er grassy blade and leaf are seen. We breathe the perfume of the sdr,

We feel the wooing zephyrs kiss; Our senses wake to life anew, The soul expands, and drinks the bliss!

The Memphis Post is of the opinion that Andrew Johnson stands no chance whatever of being chosen Governor of Tennessee or United States Senator.

Miscellaneous Reading.

An Englishman got into a sharp political controversy with a companion in a railway car, and so aunoyed the other travellers that they brought an action against him, and the offender was fined \$15.

AT a medical examination, a young aspirant for a physician's diploma was asked, "When does mortification ensue?" "When you propose and are rejected," was the reply that greated the amazed questioner. THE quarrel between Minister Hale, at

Madrid, and his Secretary of Legation, it

bly result in the dismissal of both. The Secretary has already been dismissed. A CHICAGO doctor has been fined fifteen dollars for kissing a married woman, her Chicago husband was fined five dollars for thrashing the doctor, and a Chicago

school-teacher was fined fifteen dollars for

beating a little girl because she broke a

slate-pencil. THE Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals announce their determination to stop the cruel practice by butchers of bleeding calves, which is done for the purpose of making the veal white. Some butchers are in the habit of keeping calves without food for one week, bleeding them daily-a cruelty as mon-

strous as it is unnecessary. SECRETARY McCulloch's statement of overlooked. It happily presents a decrease in the burden, of nearly cleven millions of dollars, during the past month, while the vaults of the Treasury are comfortably lined with nearly one hundred millions of dollars in coin, together with

moderate fortune of currency. Ar the inauguration ball there was a female in an imitation of masculine costume. She wore a green silk coat and pantaloons, and looked like a picture of Pochahontas, or like a mermaid, grotesque and hybrid. Her basque of flowered green silk fell to her knee,s and her flowered green silk pantaloons were ruffled around the bottom with black lace: her bair

streamed down her back below her waist. Mr. A. T. STEWART has commenced the erection of an immense hotel in New York, having a front of two hundred feet on Fourth avenue, and two hundred and ten feet each on Thirty-Second and Thirty-Third streets. The first floor will be rented for stores, and the property is to be managed in the interest of workingwomen. Board will be furnished as cheap as possible, and the accommodations will be excellent. A quarter of a million has ed only to find him past all relief. In a already been expended, and it is expected I tow months he deed with rapid consumpthe entire work will cost over two million tion.

Adulterated Milk.

The New York authorities are after the milkmen of that city, no less than four of them having been convicted in a single day of being engaged in the sale of adulterated milk, and fined \$50 each. The nature of the adultrants used has not transpired, though report says they are of a character which unfits their publication. We do not understand this: but we do understand that a very great proportion of what is sold in this city as milk is anything else than what it purports to be-a genuine article. some of our milkmen need looking after as badly as the New York dealers in the lacteal fluid, and we respectfully invite the attention of the Board of Health to the fact .- Phila.

Editors in Congress.

papers, but it lays hold of all the newspaper men it can find for its high offices. Having already Schuyler Colfax, a Western editor for President of Senate, and Mr. Gorham, formely connected with the California press, for its new Secretary. succeding Mr. Forney, editor of two paof Mr. Anthony, editor of the Providence rest he needs, he is expected to take part in (R. I) Journal for President pro tem.

Truly does the soul of the martyr "go marching on." On the 15th of the pre month, Andrew Johnson approved a bill by which a portion of the Harper's Ferry buildings, including the famous enginehouse so heroically defended by the old hero, and to capture which from his little garrison, Robert E. Lee and the United States marines had to be sent for, was presented by the government as a free gift to the Storer College, an institution expressly designed for the education of colored men. What wonderful things have followed that blow at Harper's Ferry. Truly did the

when he declared that the movement

would pay, whether the immediate result to him or his was life or death. I find in a late Pensacola (Florida) paper

our deeds as equal to those of older days:
"I think the soul of Cromwell kissed The soul of Baker, when,

His face toward the foc, John Hampton shouted 'All is well!' Above that overthrow." "And Lyon, making green and tair,
The places where he trod,
And Elisworth, sinking on the stair,

still show the dark of earth upilt With shining human souls." Of the originally-known John Brown arty, but two are living-Owen Brown. tho resides in Western Pennsylvania, and Osborne P. Anderson, a colored man living in Canada, Realf, Luke Parsons, Gill, and others associated with it directly and indirectly, each won some distinction during the war, and are now living. George P. Tidd, one of those who scaped, died at the taking of Roanoke Island, sergeant in a New York regiment. Barclay Copple, then a lieutenant in a Kansas regiment, was killed at Platte Bridge, Missouri, through the destruction

of a railroad train by guerillas.-Observer, of the Worcester Spy. Should Persons with Consumptive Tendencies Marry ? More than thirty years ago we were eon-

nlted by a young man, who frankly conthe lungs, and he asked us to say whether or not be could rightly be married to an excellent young person to whom he had been the pulic debt for March 1, should not be opinion was correct, that decided disease of time in an active state. We found, however, at the same time, that an adverse opinion on our part would forever shatter years devoted to each other. There was not an argument save this local disease the reasoning whereby we came to the deour own, prevent the union. Ten or twelve years of the sweetest married life were the re-ult, and then the husband died of lung disease. But exactly what the youth feared came to pass, namely, one of his children died in very earliest infancy and the other at the age of twenty-both of consumption. The latter was particularly interesting to us. He seemed to be in perfect health. On arrival at an age to commence business, all his antecedents and his hereditary tendencies were forgotten. Instead of avoiding all excitants to consumption, he was allowed to settle on the borders of a lake in a large Western city, and there to become a clerk to a corporation doing an extensive business, by which he was very much confined to his desk and overworked. As we have seen in the previous paper, he should of all things have avoided just such location and that employment-he should have sought for an active out door life, if possible, in some dry mland town. After he had been laboring at the desk, however, a

justified in allowing the marriage to be consummated, because, as may be stated generally, we were not sure that the disease would progress, and that there was a chance of the husband's getting well, and there was no certainty that children would be born. But there are cases every thay arising in which it seems almost madness for either party to think of martiage -cases in of white sugar in it. Stir it in well, cover which death seems foreshadowed with the certainty of almost absolute faith. In many such, parents and physicians alike should

protest .- By Dr. Henry I. Bowditch. Silence at Meals. You will find that a great deal of charac-

ter is imparted and received at the table. Parents too often forget this; and therefore, instead of swallowing your food in sullen silence, instead of brooding over your business, instead of severely talking about others, let the conversation at the table be genial, kind, social, and cheering. Don't bring disagreeable things to the table in conversation, any more than you would in your dishes. For this reason too, the more good company you have at your table, the better for your children. Every table, the better for your children. Every conversation with company at your table is an educator of the family. Hence the intelligence and the retinement and the appropriate behavior of a family which is given to hospitality. Never feel that intelligent visitors can be anything but a blesing to you and yours. How few have fully gotten hold of the fact, that company and convertion at the table are no small part of education?—Exchange.

Very, very, true. Too often indeed in Very, very, true. Too often indeed in

family circles is the table made the scene of pers, (Mr. Blaine, a Maine editor, for bickerings and quarrels. The wife thinks it "a good chance" to complain to the husband, the mother to the son, and the sister to the brother. Home, tired and worried with business cares, all the troubles of the day with the servants are doled out, in an exaggerated form, and he who thinks he has come home to dine surrounded by a pleasant family, finds that instead of the the household " fights.

farm and Household Column.

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The Robin has Come. They tell us that out in the country the robin has come. Glorious news! It makes our eyes brighten, and our pulses bound. At the thought, delightful visions come

swarming about us. "The robin has come!" These tidings seem to picture before us many a pleasant scene of the changing seasons. Again, na in days of yore, we see the snow melting away from the blue hills; the laughing waters dancing on, free and joyous as a happy child; and the snowdrop, fair and delicate as the Peri of Eastern romance, beginning to look forth from the damp sod. We hear, in fancy, the summer song of the bob-o-link, the drowsy hum of the "goldenbelted" bee, the drumming of the shy par-tridge in some forest-nook, and the merry shouts of the hay-makers, as they wade through the red clover. We watch the shadows as they come and go over the tall grain growing ripe and golden in the sunshine; the peach putting on a hue as rich as the blush on the maiden's cheek; and the grapes purpling "on the garden wall." Of

cordial welcome. "The robin has come!" shouts the gladsome boy, as he hears her song by the cottage door, and he dreams of long rambles in the haunts where the red-breast builds her nest, and leaves her pale blue eggs; of angling in the meadow-brook, where the the pleasant pastimes which brighten his

childhood. "The robin has come!" says the farmer cheerily, and he thinks the wild winds have ottered their last rude wail; that the swallows will soon twitter beneath the low eaves of his dwelling, and that ere long his plow will turn up the brown earth to the sunlight, and his hand scatter the grain, which by the next autumn will have ripened into

the abundant barvest. "The swallow has come!" exclaims the invalid, and a smile drifts over his face. Through weary days and nights of anguish s'ie has thought she would never see another spring time; but the robin brings her the hope that the bland breezes, and genial sunshine, and the breath of flowers may revive her drooping energies, and un-loose the iron grasp of disease. Ah! many

Profits of a Farm. The importance of figuring up the expenes and receipts of a farm can scarcely be estimated. If this were done more generally, numerous "rat-holes" would be discovered and stopped, that no one thought existed. The Western Farmer's Chronicle gives an amusing account of a farmer in Western New York, who supposed he was making cash profits on his wheat crops, and who was induced to figure up the items of his

whole crops, when he found that a few more such good crops would, like Confederate victories, soon rain bim. The Chronicle says: He has 100 acres that acres of oats, five acres of corn and potatoes thirty acres of fallow and pasture, five acres of buildings, fences and roads, all of which wheat on the remaining thirty gores wool. The butter, eggs, &c., are given to time immemorial all good wives claim). while the pork and beef that are sold are amounting to \$1,350, which he calls Cr. man, \$50 farrier and blacksmith, \$100 taxes \$50 hired girl, \$60 threshing, \$30 extra day's work, \$60 extra harvest help, \$100, &c., &c., -making \$986. To this he added interest on farm, \$700; interest on tools, \$140; labor

of \$2,023-necessary to get his income of ¥1,350. Our contemporary, it is true, thinks his farmer friend wrong in putting interest on farm, &c., on expense account. We do not. He could have invested his money in some way that would have brought him in the interest with little labor, leaving him free to hire his services for a fixed sum, without involving a dollar of eash capital. It is therefore a legitimate expense item. The trouble is, there were leaks elsewhere, which the figures were not kept accurately enough to show. The result is, that better book-

keeping would be a benefit to the farmer.

Bread Making.

I have been making such good bread

lately, says a correspondent of the Erie Disputch, that I concluded not to hide my light under a bushel, so I will let you into a secret. For two ordinary loaves I boil about six white pointoes, with the skins on. When they are done, I take them out, skin them and mash them very nicely with a small piece of lard, then add to them from a half plut to a pint of flour, and pour the boiling or very hot potato water on the mess. Beat it until it is smooth and white, and when cool enough, add a cake of yeast well dissolved in a little water with a lump up and set in a warm place until morning, when it ought to be very light; then add little warm water and flour and salt as usual. I use all the sponge at one baking. Well, the bread will get very light; then grease your pans and form the loaves, and when light, bake them. When the bread is done I simply turn it upside down until cool, then wrap it up. It will be very soft,

rules of the ring, except that hair pulling and biting were allowed took place between two women in Somerville, Mass., early on Monday morning. The contestants of their appearance in the ring were clad in the conventional custome of gaiters, stockings and drawers, wearing nothing else to speak of beyond waterfull and Magenta curls. At drove her in again and she eventually won the fight. At the twenty-first round her

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Congres does not always take all the excellent advice it receives from the news-

Speaker of the House, and Mr. M'l'herson, a Pennsylvania editor, for its Clerk, and with many other journalists in prominent positions in and about either house.) the Senate has just finished the journalistic organization of that body by the choice

Reminiscences of John Brown's Men.

high-souled martyr know whereof he spoke

the Observer (Republican), a poem signed by a name which, even more than the fact referred to, recalls the days of Kansas, and the later sacrifices, the memories of which centre around Harper's Ferry. The poem is a stirring war lyric, and its author's name is Richard Realf, who may be remembered as the so-called Secretary of State in the provisional government organization, Brown and his party prepared. He, it will be borne, in mind, was in Texas when his captain struck slavery its first blow in Virginia. Brought from there to testify before Fugitive Slave Law Mason, he saved his life, got witness fees, told nothing of importance, and reached the Northern States therefore it is no wonder if we bid her a in safety. Realf was an Englishman, and soon after returned home. He came back and enlisted as a private soldier during the war, fighting his way by hard service to a captaincy. I believe he is now in the regular army-a non commissioned offic er I learn--and stationed at Pensacola. It is strange that a man of his fine talent should | wary trout sport in the clear waters, and not be in a better position. Here are a couple of stanzas from his lyric, praising

With red sword in his bloody fist, He died among his men.
I think that when Winthrop feli,

Whereby he passed to God. And those whose names are only writ In hearts, lustend of scrolls, will with us, rejoice that "the robin has

lessed that he believed he had disease of he divides thus-fifteen acres of hay; five for years engaged. We found that his have to be used on the farm in producing one lung existed, but it was not at that this thirty acres of wheat he gets twenty bushels an acre making, at \$2 a bushel, \$1,200; and added to this, he sells \$150 or the hopes of two lovers who had been for his wife for spending money (a right from which we could bring against the idea of marriage. We will not attempt to indicate that all of his income is wheat and wool, cision that we ought not by any motion of Now for the Dr.: \$250 store bill, \$200 hired of self and wife, \$300-making a grand total

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opponent, Molly Jones, both of them having been severely punished, begged her seconds in God's name to take her away, and so the fight and money-fitty dollarswere awarded to Sarah.

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