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Miscellaneous.

THE FAMILY MEETING.

BY CHARLES SPRAGUE.

The following piece was written, as the author informs us, on the occasion of the accidental meeting of all the surviving members of a family, the father and mother of which, one eighty-two and the other eighty years old, had lived in the same house for fifty-three years. We are all here !

Father, mother, Father, mother, Sister, brother, All who hold each other dear. Each chair is filled—we're all AT HOME; To-night let no cold stranger come; It is not often thus accurd r old familiar hearths we're found. Bless then the meeting and the spot; For once be every care forgot; Let gentle peace assert her power, And kind affection rule the hour; We're all-all here.

We're Nor all here! Some are away—the dead ones dear, Who thronged with us this ancient hearth, And gave the hour of guiltless mirth. Fate, with a stern, relentless hand, Looked in and thinned our little band; Some like a night-flash passed away, And some sank, lingering, day by day; The quiet grave-yard—some lie there— And cruel ocean has his share— We're NOT all here ! We're NOT all here.

We ARE all here ! Even they, the dead—though dead, so dear, Fond Memory, to her duty true, Brings back their faded forms to view. How life-like, through the mist of years, Each well-remembered face appears ! We see them as in times long past; From each to each kind looks are cast; We hear their words, their smiles behold,

We ARE all here Father, mother, Sister, brother.

You that I love with love so dear. THIS may not long of us be said; And by the hearth we now sit round Some other circle will be found. O, then, that wisdom may we know, Which yield a lite of pcace below! So in the world to follow this, May each repeat, in words of bliss, We're all—all here !

WE'LL MEET AGAIN. Origin of the Names of the States. We'll meet again ; how sweet the word-How soothing is its sound ! Like strains of far-off music heard 1. Maine was so called as early as 1838, from Maine in France, of which Henrietta Maria, Queen of England, was at that time proprietor. On some enchanted ground. We'll meet again; thus friendship speaks, When those most dear depart, And in the pleasing prospect seeks A balm for the bleeding heart.

We'll meet again, the lover cries; And oh, what thought but this, Can e'er assuage the agonies Of the last parting kiss? We'll meet again, are accents heard Beside the dying bed, When all the soul by grief is stirr'd, And bitter tears are shed.

tribe is thought to have derived its name from the Blue Hills of Milton. "I have learned," says Ro-ger Williams, "that the State of Massachusetts was so called from the Blue Wilto" was so called from the Blue Hills." 5. Rhode Island was so called in 1644, in ref-

We'll meet again, are words that cheer While bending o'er the tomb; For oh! that hope, so bright and dear, Can pierce its deepest gloom. We'll meet again ; then cease to weep, Whatever may divide : Not time nor death can always keep erence to the Is'd of Rhodes, in the Mediterranear 6. Connecticut was so called from the Indian name of its principal river. 7. New York, (originally called New Nether-lands,) was so called in reference to the Duke of The loved ones from our side

For in the mansions of the blest, York and Albany, to whom this territory was Secure from care and pain, In Heaven's serene and endless rest We'll surely meet again.

granted. 8. New Jersey, (originally called New Swe den.) was named in 1644, in compliment to Sir George Cartaret, one of its original proprietors, who had defended the Island of Jersey against the A Gossip with the Ladies. The people and Legislatures of several State are talking pretty seriously about Agricultural Schools and Colleges. Let us talk a little on a Long Parliament, during the civil war with Eng-

9. Pennsylvania was so called in 1681, after subject of equal importance—the education of the fair daughters of our land for the responsible duties of life. It may be said, and truly, that the females William Penn, the founder of Philadelphia. 10. Delaware was so called in 1703, from Dela ware Bay, on which it lies, and which received its name from Lord De La War, who died in this bay. of this land are better educated than those of any other country, and that the studies pursued in our 11. Maryland was so called in honor of Henrietta Maria, Queen of Charles I. in his patent to Lord Baltimore, June 30, 1632. 12. Virginia was so called in 1584, after Elizabeth, the virgin Queen of England. 13 and 14. Carolina (North and South) was so of thousands,—making the "sweet home" a home Called by the Frence. (1) Total and control with the function of the function Charles IX of France. 15. Georgia was so called in 1772, in honor of sider this rather a severe and random assertion; King George II. 16. Alabama was so called in 1817, from its but it is too strictly and too fearfully true. principal river. 17. Mississippi was so called in 1800, from its western boundary. Mississippi is said to denote the whole river; that is, the river formed by the inion of many. 18. Louisiana was so called in honor of Louis
19. Tennessee was so called in 1796, from its sluggish course? Does the sparkling eye exhibit the buoyancy of the teelings—is the joy of the soul; or is the melancholy, sunken eye, the index of a sad heart? Mr. Colman, in his European tour, principal river. 18. Louisiana was so called in honor of Louis XIV of France. rincipal river. was surprised at the health and consequent buoy-ancy of spirit of the English women—the mother the equal of the daughter in health and vigor. On 21. Illinois was so called in 1809, from its principal river. The word is said to signify the river the contrary, the wan and faded appearance o American women is remarked by all travellers. contrary, the wan and taded appearance of 22. Indiana was so called in 1802, from the The celebrated De Tocqueville spoke much on this American Indians. 23. Ohio was so called in 1802, from its southsubject. Miss Beecher says—"An English mother at thirty or thirty five, is in the full bloom of perern boundary. 24. Missouri was so called in 1821, from its fect womanhood; as fresh and healthful as her 25. Michigan was so called in 1805, from the abe on its borders. dataghters. But where are the American motion who can reach this period unfaded and unworn? How few reach this period of age without sufferdaughters. But where are the American mothers lake on its borders.

lake on its borders. 26. Arkansas was so called in 1819, from its principal river. 27. Florida was so called by Juan Ponce De Leon. in 1672, because it was discovered on Easter Sunday: in Spanish, Passua Florida. 00. The source provide the source of the source o mitted, we think, that the health and beauty of American ladies are but short lived-that they are 28. Texas was so called by the Spaniards in 1690, who that year drove out a colony of French, who had established themselves at Matagorda; and peculiarly liable to nervous diseases, destroying their own happiness and the happiness of their made their first permanent settlement Wisconsin was so named in 1836, from the profitable that we should point out the cause and

Blackwood's Magazine and the British Quarterly Reviews. OWING to the late revolutions and counter-rev-olutions among the nations of Europe, which have followed each other in such quick succession, and of which "the end is not yet," the leading pe-

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and of which "the end is the yet," the leading per lacture and most tash riodicals of Great Britain have become invested with a degree of interest hitherto unknown. They occupy a middle ground between the hasty disjoin-ted, and necessarily imperfect records of the news-papers, and the elaborate and ponderous treatises to be furnished by the historian at a future day.

to be furnished by the historian at a future day. Whoever reads these periodicals obtains a correct and connected account of all the important political events of the old world, as they occur, and learns the various conclusions drawn from them by the leading spirits of the age. The American Publish-ers therefore deem it proper to call renewed atten-tion to the works they republish and the very low prices at which they are offered to subscribers.— The following is their list, viz: No. 80

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"When Mary and I were married we were young and foolish, for we had nothing to be married with, but Mary was delicate, and I thought I could take ers :-

care of her best. I knew I had a strong arm and a brave heart to depend upon. We rented a chamber and went to housekeeping. We got together a little furniture---a table, bedstead, dishes---but our money failed us before we bought the chairs. I told Mary she must turn up the tub; for I could not m in debt. No, no. It was not long before our rich neighbor, Mrs

 M_{-----} , found us out, and kindly she supplied us with half a dozen chairs. They were old ones, to be sure, but answered just as well for us. I shall never forget the new face those chairs put upon our snug quarters-they never looked just right before. "tables are turned" with Mrs. M----and me

now-she having become a poor widow. She shall, however, never want while I have anything, never !" cried the old man, with a beaming face," don't forget those old chairs." Ah, now the secret was out. It was the interes

of the old chairs which maintained the poor widow She was living upon the interest and compound in terest of a little friendly act done years before, and it sufficed herself and daughter. How beautiful it is to see how God blesses the

operation of his great moral law, "Love thy neigh-" and we should oftener see it, could we look into the hidden paths of life, and find that it is not self-interest, not riches, not fame, that bind heart to heart. The simple power of a friendly act can do more than they. It is these, the friendly acts, the neighborly kindness, the Christian sympathy of one toward another, which rob wealth of its power to curse, extract the bitter from the cup of and open wells of gladness in desolate homes. do not always see the golden links shining in the chain of human events; but they are there, and happy is he who feels their gentle but irresistible

----**Bachelors** and Married Men.

Some individual, who undoubtedly speaks from 'sad and bitter experience," and who, at all events, pretends to know exa-tly "how many blue beans make five," gives the 'ollowing episode on married men, bachelors, love, matrimony and madness. We commend it to the perusal of our readers: "Bachelors are styled by married men who have

put their foot into, as "only half perfected beings," erless vagabonds," but half a pair of shears, and many other cutting titles are given them, while, on the other hand, they extol their own state are unable to give any rational conjecture as to the easone of such perfect bliss, that a change from earth to Heaven would be somewhat of a doubtful

If they are so happy, why in time don't they en joy their happiness, and hold their tongues about it? What do half of the men who get married, get married for? Simply that they may have somebody to darn their stockings, sew buttons on their shirts, and lick the babies-that they may Then these fellows are always talking of the bach. Then these fellows are always talking of the bach. Then these fellows are always talking of the bach. Then these fellows are indeed! Who is petted to death The always talking of the bach. The always talking of the bach. have somebody, as a married man once said, to "pull

it is convenient !"-the bachelor. Who lives in clover all his days, and when he dies has flowers return, when salt will completely restore the paentrap him?—the bachelor. Who strews flowers In a fit, the feet should be placed in warm water on the married man's grave ?-his widow ?-not a

bit of it; she pulls down the tomb stone that a all bandages removed from the neck, and a cool apartment procured if possible. In many cases of and gets married again, she does. Who gees to bed early because time hangs heavy on his hands? ---the married man. Who gets a scolding for picking out the softest side of the bed, and for waking up the baby when he turns out in the morning?-

hunting and marketing to do, the young ones to hunting and marketing to do, the young ones to wash, and girl servant to after ?--the married man. wash, and girl servant to after ?--the married man. in most cases. If the gums be affected, wash the in most cases. If the teeth be covered with tar-Who gets divorced ?- the married man ied man. Finally who has got the Scripture on his side ?-St Paul says, and St. Paul knew

what he was talking about ""He that marries does well, but he that does not marry, does better."

D-Nothing overcomes passion but silence.

ers, would be decidedly vulgar, and show a want of retinement. Walking a mile or two every day Clarkson, in Sampson county, a shower of flesh and blood, about thirty feet wide, and as far as it was would be an outrageous imposition—father or brother must "harness up." The young lady must sit in the rocking chair and read silly novels, excitraced, about two hundred and fifty or three hundred yards in length. The pieces appeared to be flesh, liver, lights, brains and blood. Some of the ting the imagination at the expense of the heart and health—attend balls, and "dance all night for exercise, feed on pickles, sweet cake, and other inblood ran on the leaves apparently very fresh .---Three of his, (T. M. C's.) children were in it, and ran to their mother, exclaiming, "Mother, there is digestible trash, when the stomach should be a meat falling!" Their mother went immediately to

see, but the shower was over; but there lay flesh, &c. rest, and the whole body enjoying "nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep." Young women thus grow Neill Campbell, Esq., living close by, was on the protocond active live with inscares and responsibilities comes upon them, they are unequal to their parent's folly, and spot, shortly after it fell, and he promounced it as above. One of his children was about 150 yards them, they are unequal to then particle life, or fill an early grave. "The delicate and feeble appearance of many American women," says Miss Beecher, "is chiefly owing to the little use they make of their muscles. Many a pale, puny, shad-shaped girl, would have become a plump, rosy, well-formed from the shower, and came running to the rest, saying, he smelt something like blood. During the

time it was falling there was a cloud over having a red appearance like a wind cloud. There as no rain. The above you may rely on, and by Mr Holland person, if half the exercise afforded to her brothers

n the open air had been secured to her during you have pieces of the flesh, which are reduced by being kept so long. Yours, &c., T. M. C.' ing kept so long. Yours, &c., T. M. C.' The piece which was left with us, has been exchildhood and youth." The remedy, then, is exercise, and exercise out-of-loors. The health of children must not be sacriamined with two of the best microscopes in the place, and the existence of blood well established; ficed to books. No over anxiety of the parent but nothing was shown giving any indication of the cheracter of the matter

It has the smell both in its dry state, and when macerated in water, of putrid flesh; and there can y their parents. But exercise must not end with scarcely be a doubt that it is such. childhood. Our young ladies must walk, ride, and

It is astonishing, and we may say provoking also work in the open air. Never mind a little taning in the sun and wind-health and comfort are that an occurence of the kind should happen within thirteen miles of a village (thirteen miles southcheaply purchased even at the expense of a fair est of Clinton) of intelligent persons, and no one complexion. By riding, we don't mean riding in a spring buggy with a cushioned seat-but horsefelt interest enough in it to go and get information about it. It is three weeks after it occured before Saddle the horse yourself, young woman, any account of it is sent to the press. An occur and ride three or four miles every day. Or you can ramble through the woods and over the farm and rence that is calculated to strike men with awe tences. And have a garden-cultivate roses and

and we are told that some persons listened to the relation of it, and looked upon it as an idle tale carnations, and phloxes, and shrubs—and take good care of them. It will afford you exercise and deeming it impossible that such a thing could have The cloud from which it fell is said to have bee

ousand novels .- Gennessee Farmer of a red appearance, which is ascribed to the clouds in former cases of this kind.

Marry in haste, Repent at leisure. Although by no means frequent, this is not the Every body will recollect the high wrought and gorgeous description of the wedding, one year ago, of Mr. T. B. Lawrence, son of Abbot Lawrence, first time that such an occurrence has taken place, the Boston millionaire, and present Minister from this country to Great Britain. The Cincinnati cause of such a singular phenomenon.-Fayetteville (N. C.) Carolinian, 9th inst. Dispatch says:---"The descriptions were high-wrought—the bri

Medical Use of Salt.

drink it also twice a day until cured.

dal array, the brilliant *trossean* of the bride—the magnificent jewels, and the splendid dresses direct from Paris—even the bridal chamber was thrown In many cases of disordered stomach, a tea noonfull of salt is a certain cure. In the violen open to vulgar gaze, and the nuptial couch and nternal aching, termed cholic, add a tea-spoontu open to virgat gaze, and the hopfinal couch and Parian purity of the sheets submitted to gross crit-icism. The pick and choice of the 'Upper Ten' of the whole Union were present. The bridal at tendants numbered many beautiful representatives of every portion of the Union—the blondes of the North and the brunettes of the South. Every of salt to a pint of cold water-drink it and go t bed; it is one of the speediest remedies known The same will revive a person who seems almost pouring down salt and water, if sufficient sensibil and evening parties, and told to "drop just when ity remain to allow of swallowing; if not, the head

thing went merry as a murriage bell.' The par-ties went to their home in Boston. The honey must be sponged with cold water, until the sense moon had scarcely waned, when a flare-up occur ed, and a separation followed." The following disgraceful sequel to the brilliant scriptions, above noted, we find in the Louisville

with mustard added; and the legs briskly rubbed papers of week before last: "Notice — Whereas my wife, Sallie W. Lawrence, has wilfully, and without cause, deserted me, this is to caution all persons against harboring or trustsevere bleeding at the lungs, and when other reme dies fail, Dr. Rush found two teaspoonfuls of sal ng her on my account, as I hold myself respons

completely stayed the blood. In cases of bite from a mad dog, wash the part ble for no debts contracted by her. Boston, Feb. 18, 1850. T. B. LAWBENCE." with strong brine for an hour, then bind on some Beferring to this matter, a contemporary very justly remarks:-

easure; it will teach you more of nature than a

"Now, see the wreck the demon jealousy worked. How true it is, that happiness is not the mouth with brine; if the teeth be covered with taresult of outward circumstances; if it were otherwise, the rich would always be happy, and the tar, wash them twice a day with salt and water.

In swelled neck, wash the part with brine, and hrink it also twice a day until cured. Salt will expel worms, if used in the food in a moderate degree, and aids digestion; but salt meat is injurious if used much.—Scientific American. Great Western Belle,' dark as a pall.

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Lancaster, Dec. 25, 1849. 48-tf

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