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Liver Complaint,
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Nervous Debility,
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Thousands of letters have been received, testifying to the value of these remedies.

READ THE RECOMMENDATIONS.
FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD,
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, March 16th, 1867.

I find HooFLAND'S German Bitters to be one of the most powerful and safe medicines I have ever used. It is a powerful and safe medicine, and is used in cases where alcoholic stimulants are not advisable.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON,
Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, April 25th, 1868.

I consider HooFLAND'S German Bitters a most valuable medicine in cases of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can testify to the value of my experience with it. Yours, with respect,
C. M. JACKSON.

FROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D.,
Pastor of the Third Baptist Church, Philadelphia.
Dr. Jackson—Dear Sir:—I have been repeatedly requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as one of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined. But with a clear good in various instances, and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. HooFLAND'S German Bitters, I have from now on my usual course, to express my full conviction that the medicinal virtues of these remedies, and especially the Liver Complaint, is of a safe and reliable character. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I should not, it will be very beneficial to the patient. I am, very respectfully,
Yours,
J. H. KENNARD.
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THE SARDINE AS A WHALE.

The spectacle of a candidate whose powers of oral expression are limited to two or three sentences, standing at the head of a party which professes to be the great defender of human liberty, would be very amusing if it was not astounding. Grant, in his capacity as leading horse in the radical wagon goes "gee" or "haw," just as he is told, but never for one instant does he undertake to disregard the signal sent to him over the line in the hands of his driver. Time after time he has been called on to say something in answer to the demands of waiting crowds, who, anxious to know what the "great man" is made of listen with mouths agape, to hear the words that are to fall from his Salomonic lips. But, like the boy whom the calf run over, our "Coriolanus" has nothing to say. Farther than "I thank you," or, "I am very tired," I have been traveling all night," or something to that effect, the "General of the Armies" does not go. The expectant crowds instead of dew drops of wisdom, hear but the commonest platitudes and the most insipid remarks. The theme is generally the "great man's" health or the fact that he has been here or there or somewhere else. Behind that cloud of cigar smoke are issued the most uncertain sounds that ever entered into the composition of any candidate's response to the admiration of a wondering crowd. Expected things come not; but things unexpected, flow like thick molasses through a narrow spigot on a winter's day.

And yet this man is the Radical candidate for President of the United States. A man who cannot make a speech or write a letter. The mere nobility of a set of men who expect to make his opinions for him, and steer the ship of state to suit their own ambitious views, even if they throw it wrecked and mangled, upon the rocks and breakers of national discord. What a candidate for the American people to risk their future with! Let them not forget the warnings of the past, nor fail to heed the lessons we are learning every day.

YO SEMITE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29, 1868.

DEAR EDITOR: Well we are back again—back from the most magnificent scenery on the round globe. We have been to the Yo Semite and returned. I have looked upon the princely mountain scenery of Europe, and I have seen the Yo Semite, and I never saw anything, on the whole equal to this exhibition up in our rugged Sierra.

Other bits of landscape may surpass it in single points of comparison, but none contains in combination so many surprising and peerless attributes. Your life will hardly be complete till you have taken in this little sketch of travel; and I am impatient to have you come and do it. You come upon the valley on the top of the walls of its some 8,000 feet above the sea level. The valley itself is 4,000 feet above the same level. From this crest of rock you look virtually down into the mighty chasm, rifted at some old time and by some great convulsion in the heart of the mountain. You see it in its whole length some eight miles and a half to one and a half wide. Far down below you rise the tall pines, and under the shadow of the giant walls winds the river (the Merced).

Off from the brow of this wall of water falls, kept fully by the melting snows from the loftier summits. These loftier summits are from 10,000 to 15,000 feet high. One named the South Dome rises perpendicularly from the level of the valley 6,000 feet. You remember Mount Carmel, perhaps. That's 800 feet high. Take about eight such mountains, let the material be bald and bare granite rock, pile them up with a perpendicular face and overhanging brow, and stand at their base and gaze up. That's the style of the thing.

And this is only one height in that double wall of eight miles. The "Bridal Veil" face is about 1,000 feet high and some 50 feet broad at the top. The "Yosemite" Fall is a triple leap of length 2,500 feet. The "Ribbon" Fall is 3,000. The Nevada and Vernal Falls precipitate the main Merced River over two ledges 700 and 500 feet high.

We took all the adventurous trips belonging to the tour without accident. Horseback riding on mountain trails, twenty four miles a day—our ladies went through it bravely. We had a party of eleven and two guides in addition.—*Journal of Commerce.*

IRISHMEN.

Every mean thing that it has been possible for a mean man to say has been said of the Irish.
Confounded rascals, stupid fools, vilest of the vile and lowest of the low, degenerate and off-scouring of humanity, cowardly and treacherous, is the style in which Radical organs have treated of the Irish in this city.

The general opinion of their intelligence and virtue is far below what it would have been but for the demagoguery of party leaders. The Irish have, as a rule voted the Democratic ticket, and that has been sufficient to condemn them to everlasting infamy by the Shoddy knights.

We have no desire to malign the mechanics and laborers of New England, but we do not assert without fear or favor, and will forever assert and maintain that the Irish of this city are as intelligent and virtuous as the native born laborers of Massachusetts, or any other New England State. No people in this country vote more scrupulously in accordance with their convictions of Right than our Irish fellow citizens. No people are more devoted to the welfare of the nation. No people have a keener appreciation of the blessings of our institutions.

So great a proportion of their numbers cannot read and we are aware of. But the Irish are social, and in every establishment in this region one Irishman reads to others. One will read while others are dining—taking turns—and after the reading follows a thorough discussion. To say that the Irishmen as a class are ignorant, is a lie.

To say they are low, basely, dishonest, rottenhearted is an other lie. To say that they are a disgrace, a danger and a weakness to our government, that they are an untruth, malicious and infamous.

To say they are infinitely inferior to the laboring classes of New England, is not and never was true. The danger to this country is not in the votes or voices of Irishmen, but in the self-righteousness, narrow-mindedness, and bigotry of Radical politicians.

The poor Irish have been the butt of ridicule for years—poor reward for their industry, their disposition to labor—their devotion to labor as illustrated by the canals, railroads and public works they have erected for us. It is for radicals to abuse them and accuse them of vices they do not possess.

New England is especially abusive of Irishmen—the same New England that fills the land with Yankee prostitutes, and Ireland fills America with honest laborers—with men who are democratic because they hate old and New England aristocracy.—*La Crosse Dem.*

NEGRO VERSUS WHITE MAN.

The Radical policy of banding together the negroes of the South against the whites of that region, has had its natural effect. It has also united all the whites—Radicals, carpetbaggers and all against the rule of the negro. Negro votes might pass to carry an election; but negro legislators making laws for white men, brought the blush of shame even to the cheeks of many Northern carpetbaggers. They had not been used to that at home. They have, therefore, joined in the decision of the House of Representatives in Georgia, that while the Constitution of that State allows negroes to vote, it does not make them eligible to office. A provision, to that effect, was, it seems, struck out of the Constitution, even by the "Reconstructing" Convention that made it.

All Northern Radical papers are in a terrible stew over this matter. Some find in it a pretext for an extra session of Congress to amend the Constitution of Georgia, so as to give office to the negroes. It is odd, to hear this chorus of lamentations among the Radical newspapers of Pennsylvania, because a negro in Georgia, like a negro here, is excluded from office. No doubt, one purpose of the expected session will be to pass the bill Thaddeus Stevens proposed last session, which gives votes to negroes in the Northern States. This is indeed, the last desperate resource of the Radicals, to carry Pennsylvania. It is plain they are now trying to bring the public mind up to it. Negroes in all the State Legislatures, negroes in Congress is a necessary sequence to the Radical policy. One of the very negroes ejected from the Georgia Legislature, named Alpeora Bradley, specially ejected, however, for conviction of felony, is now a candidate for Congress!

Everywhere, the Radical clique are striving to give to the negro the casting vote between the political parties of our country. They are almost frantic now with the thought that fifteen or twenty thousand negro votes in Pennsylvania, might give them a majority. The bill of Thaddeus Stevens will, we believe, be one of the first called up, if there is an extra session of Congress. At this moment the note of preparation is sounding in the Southern cities. The Radical clique have issued their mandate, "let there be negro riots." These are to furnish political capital, like the negro riot, called "negro massacre," at New Orleans, in 1866, which was deliberately planned by the Radicals to counteract the influence of the Conservative Convention held at Philadelphia, in that year.

How BRIGHTLY BREAKS THE MORN'—The morning of our political campaign in which is to be fought the great battle for the perpetuity of Constitutional liberty, breaks most auspiciously upon the country. Since the nomination of Seymour and Blair, elections have been held in three States, Oregon, Kentucky and Montana, in each of which there has been large gains since the last elections. Kentucky gives a Waterloo defeat to the Radical revolution party, and the Democratic majority cannot be much under one hundred thousand.—Grant extended his travels out toward Montana but his presence gave neither hope nor strength to his party. The Democratic majority there is largely increased also. These victories have struck terror into the Radicals and they are now trembling as did Bolshazzer of old, when he read the fearful handwriting upon his palace wall. Their fate is just as certain as his, for like him they are now being weighed in the balance and are found wanting. As further victories come rolling in upon us they will be seized with dismay, and their ranks will break and scatter.

FORNEY says: "We anxiously await Seymour's third letter." He will have his wants supplied on the fourth of March next. The document was prepared some time ago and is as follows: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Almost as short as Grant's speech at St. Louis, and a little more to the point.
—In Maine the Radicals are circulating forged speeches among the voters, attributing to Seymour, Blair, and to other Democrats, Northern and Southern, sentiments which they never uttered. The same game will be attempted in this State. A safe rule to follow is to believe nothing heard from the Radical platform or seen in the Radical press.

—A panther in Madison county, La., made his breakfast from a laboring man there.
—A little domestic unpleasantness caused a negro woman in Memphis to poison the well of a neighbor.
—The Cincinnati Zouaves, a crack company of ante war fame, has been reorganized.
—Rev. Dr. Bright calls Tilton's shameless eulogy of Thad. Stevens "really blasphemous."

—John Allen says that though he has been called the wickedest man in New York he is not.
—Quotation lovers will be glad to learn that a dictionary of Shakespeare quotations has been published.
—A. G. Abbott and John R. Sheffield are the Presidential electors for Massachusetts.
—Gov. Smith of Alabama, proclaims an extra session of the Legislature for the 19th inst.

OUR CHIP BASKET.

—Forney bowls for a September session.
—Curious, that a hard shower should give soft water.
—Atlantic City claims the best drowning facilities on the coast.
—Brooklyn is the wickedest man in America.

—It is a lie that New York merchants won't sell to the South except for cash.
—Bayard Taylor and family have returned from Europe.
—Corrydon, Ind., is horrified over a "real live panther."

—Sprague, of Rhode Island, imports a pair of Shetland ponies from Europe.
—A Providence woman committed suicide rather than die of consumption.
—Tennessee has produced a milk giving calf.

—Miles O'Reilly's poems are soon to be published.
—The pupils of a public school in San Francisco recently fogged a school master.
—Savannah has organized vigilance committees with good effect.

—A San Francisco girl has made a bed quilt of 2001 pieces.
—Twenty one theatres will amuse New York this season.
—The negroes in New York are organizing Seymour and Blair clubs.

—Grant doesn't think much for himself but a great deal of himself.
—Coburn and McCool are using up their wind in calling each other cowards.
—A man is going to sail the length of the Erie canal in a tub.

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