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The Bugle Calls! The War has Begun! A War of Extermination against Bad Teeth, Bad Breath, Discased Gums, Toothache, Earache, and Neuralgia.

OUR ARTILLERY IS DR. WM. B. HURD'S DENTAL TREASURY. A COMPLETE SET OF REMEDIES FOR PRESERVING THE TEETH,

Purifying the Breath and Mouth,

Mand Curing Toothacke and Neuralgia.
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Dr. Hurd's Unequalled ToorH POWDER, one box.
Dr. Hurd's Magic Toothache Drops, one

bottle.
Dr Hurd's unrivalled neuralgia plas-

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Dr. Hurd's MANUAL on the Best Means of Preserving the Teeth, including Directions for the Proper Treatment of Children's Teeth.

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TOOTH PICKS, etc., etc.

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Fourth St., Brooklyn, (E. D.)

PRICE, ONE DOLL \ R; or, SIX for \$5.

The Dental Treasury makes a package eight inches by five, and is sent by express.

The full direction for use is on each article. The following articles we can earl some

The following articles we can send separately, by mail, viz:
The Treatise on Preserving the Teeth sent, post-paid, on receipt of 12 cents, or four stamps.
The Neuralgia Plaster, for Neuralgia in the Face, Nervous Headache, and Estache, sent past-paid on receipt of 18 cents, or six sent, post-paid, on receipt of 18 cents, or six

sent, post-paid, on receipt of 18 cents, or six stamps.

The NEURALGIA and RHEUMATIC PLASTER, (large size), for Pains in the Chest, Shoulders, Back, or any part of the body, sent, post-paid, on receipt of 37 Cents.

Address, WM. B. HURB & CO.,

Tribune Buildings, New York.

Thurd's MOUTH WASH, TOOTH POWDER, and TOOTHACHE DROPS cannot be sent by mail, but they can probably be obtained at your Drug or Portodical Stores. If they cannot, send to us for the DENTAL Trassury, Price, \$1, which contains them.

Now are Dr. Hurd's Prevarations Good? Now are Dr. Hurd's Preparations Good? Now are Dr. Hurd's Preparations Good?
The best evidence that they are is, that their firmest friends and best patrons are those who have used them longest. Dr. William B. Hurd is an eminent Dentist of Brooklyn. Treasurer of the New York State Dentists' Association, and those preparations have been used in his private practice for years, and no leading citizen of Brooklyn or Williamsburg, questions their excellence, while eminent Dentists of New York recommend them as the best known to the profession. them as the best known to the profession.— Without the aid of advertising, dealers have

without the san of saverdship, dealers have sold them by the gross.

The Editor of the Brooklyn Daily Times says:—"We are happy to know that our friend Dr. Hurd, is succeeding beyond all expectations with his Mouth Wash and Tooth Powtions with his Mouth Wash and Tooth Powder. The great secret of his success rests with the fact that his erticles are precisely what they are represented to be, as we can testify from their long use."

The well known ?. T. Barnum writes:—"I found your Tooth Powder so good that my family have used it all up. We find it the best Powder for the Teeth that we ever used. I shall seel obliged if you will send me another.

I shall icel obliged if you will send me another supply at the Museum at your convenience, with bill."

But their cost is so small that every one may test the matter for himself.

Beware of the ordinary Tooth Powders.

Dr. Hurd's Tooth Powder contains no acid,

nor alkali, nor charcoal, and polishes without wearing the enamel. Use no other.

What will Dr. Hurd's Remedies Effect?
Dr. Hurd's Mouth Wash and Tooth Powder

will give young ladies that finest charm in woman—a sweet breath and pearly teeth.— Try them ladies.

Dr. Hurd's Mouth Wash and Tooth Fow-

make the breakfast taste awester and the day begin more pleasantly. Hundreds of persons can testify to this. Try them, gentlemen. Dr. Hurd's Mouth Wash and Tooth Powder are the best preparations in the world for curing bad Breath and giving firmness and health to the gums. Hundreds of cases of

Diseased Bleeding Gums, Sore Mouth, Canker, etc., have been cured by Dr. Hurd's astringent Dr. Hurd's Mouth Wash and Tooth Powder give an additional charm to courtship, and make husbands more agreeable to their wives and wives to their husbands. They should

be used by every person having

ARTIFICIAL TEETH,

which are liable to impart a taint to the mouth.

Dr. Hurd's TOOTHACHE DROPS cure Toothache arising from exposed nerves, and are the best friends that parents can have in the house to save their children from torture and themselves from loss of sleep and sympa-

thetic suffering.
Farmers and Mechanics! you cannot well afford to neglect your teeth. For a trifling sum, you can now get preservatives, that which Rothschild or Astor can get nothing better. Remember that DYSPEPSIA and CONSUMPTION OF THE LUNGS often originate in Neglect of Teeth. Send for the Treatise on Teeth, and read Dr. Fitch's observations on this subject. If too late to arrest decay in your own teeth, save your children's teeth.

Neuralgia Plasters.

Dr. Hurd's Neuralgia Non-Adhesive Plasters are the most pleasant and successful reme dies ever prescribad for this painful disease The patient applies one; soon becomes drowsy falls asleep, and awakes free from pain, and no blister or other unpleasant or injurious consequences ensue. For Earache and Nervous Headache, apply according to directions, and relief will surely follow. Nothing can be obtained equal to Dr. Hurd's Compress for Neuralgia. Try them. They are entirely a novel, curious, and original preparations, and wonderfully successful. They are of two sizes, one small, for the face, price 15 cents, and the other large, for application to the body, price 37 cents. Will be mailed on receipt of price and one stamp.

What are the Pcople Doing? The American people are intelligent enough to appreciate preparations that contribute so much to the happiness of those using them, and they want them. Every mail brings us letters, some ordering the Treatise on Teeth, some the Neuralgio Plaster, and not a few enclosing 37 cents for the Mouth Wash, to be sent by mail; but to these we are compelled to reply that it is impossible to send a half-pint bottle by mail. The people want these Remedies. Who will supply them?

NOW IS THE CHANCE FOR AGENTS. Shrewd agents can make a small fortune in carrying these articles around to families,— The Dental Treasury is the neatest article that a man or weman can carry around. Send for one and see, or, better, a dozen, which we will sell, as samples, for \$7. Agents supplied liberally with Circulars. to go into the business, to do good, and make a profit. We are spending thousands for the benefit of agents. New England men or women! here is something nice, and a chance to take the tide at its flood. Address,

W.M. B. HURD & CO.,

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NEW YORK.

That remittances may be made with confidence, W. B. H. & Co. refer to the Mayor of Brooklyn; to G. W. Griffith, President of Farmers' and Citizens' Bank, Brooklyn; to The Parmers' Bank, Brooklyn; to The Bank, Brooklyn; to Jay, Coe, & Co., New York; to P. T. Barnum, Esq., New York, etc., etc.

Judependent Pennsylbania Journal for the Family Circle.

F. L. Baker, Proprietor.

Terms-One Dollar a Year

VOL. 8.

MARIETTA, JUNE 14, 1862.

NO. 46.

LADIES NAMES. There is a strange deformity

Combined with countless graces,

Some names are fit for every age,

Some passing sweet and musical,

Some only fit for scullery maids.

Ann is too plain and common,

And Nancy sounds but ill,

And Annie is better still.

There is a grace in Charlotte,

And Sarah is sedate and neat,

And Esther staid and sage,

Elizabeth is a matchless name,

Fit for a queen to wear.

In castle, cottage, but or hall,

A name beyond compare ;

And Gertrude is too gruff.

Is pretty name enough.

And Laura is too fine,

But Emma is beautiful.

And Mary is devine.

And Fanny is a baby name.

Jane is too blunt and bold,

And Lucy proud and celd;

And Flora smart and pert.

And Clara grave and mild,

And Janet arch and wild;

And Grace is old and rare,

And Faith, Hope and Charity

And Catharine warm and dutiful,

And Margaret frank and fair,

Are heavenly names for sisters three.

WOMEN FOR ARMY NURSES .- An Illi-

nois surgeon now at Pittsburg Landing

"The duties required of an effective

upon a colonel or major in a state room

faces, hands and feet, binding putrid

wounds, and numbers of things which

cannot be described. The lady who

cannot, with a smiling face, roil up her

sleeves, go on her knees amongst the

black boilers and wet straw to wait upon

an unfortunate private soldier, repulsive

in his maners and words, is here sadly

out of her proper Ephere. It is a noble

sight to witness one who bears the im-

press of nature's nobility in every move-

ment and every expression, a highly

educated lady, accustomed to every in-

dulgence that wealth can furnish, thus

employed, with disordered hair, hoope-

less, in a solid calico dress, bespattered

with blood, coal smut and grease, for-

getful of every feeling but the one of

seeking and belping the most wretched

eves with the sight of such a one. The

this calibre or send us negro servants.

Beg of the dainty miss, in humanity's

name, to remain at home until parade

H. W. Beecher, in his sermon in

common vulgar objection about news-

papers, that 'they lie so'; they don't lie

any more than you do. Man is natural-

ly a lying creature. Truth is from

facts and rumors; and rightly. It is for

the reader to judge of these rumors .-

The last economy should be in regard

of ribbon, a jewel or a garment.

And Emma is affectionate,

But Alice gentle, chaste and meek;

Louisa is too soft and sleek,

Amelia is too light and gay,

Fit only for a flirt.

Harriet is confiding,

Patience is expressive,

Caroline is vain and shy,

And Martha somewhat sorrowful,

Eliza is not very choice,

Yet, coupled with a pretty face,

Maude only suits a high-born dame,

But Betsey is detestable.

Marie is too forward.

Adelaide is fanciful.

And Bess and Bessy follow well,

Matilda has a sickly sound,

Fit for nurses' trade.

Sophia is effeminate,

And Ellen is innocent and sweet.

Yet Anna is endurable,

In Eleanor a state,

An elegance in Isabella,

A hautiness in Kate;

Some fit for dames of loftiest grades,

As often in the ladies' names

As in the ladies' faces.

Some fit for only youth;

Some horribly uncouth;

PHILADELPHIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, N. E. corner of 7th & Chestnut Sts., PHILADELPHIA.

CRITTENDEN'S

This Institution, which was established in This institution, which was established in 1844, and is now consequently in the eighteenth year of its existence, numbers among its graduates, hundreds of the most successful Merchapts and Business Man in our Country. The Object of the Institution is solely to afford young men facilities for thorough preparations for husiness. rations for business.
The Branches taught are, Book-keeping, an

applicable to the various departments of trade; Pennmanship, both plain and ornamental; Commercial Law, Mathematics, Novigation, Civil Engineering, Drawing, Phonography, and Modern Languages.

The System of Instruction is peculiar; no classes or set lessuages and modern than the control of the control of

classes or set lessons are made use of, but each student is taught individually, so that he may commence at any time, and attend at whatever hours are most convenient.

Catalogues are issued annually after the 15th of April, containing names of the students for the year, and full particulars of terms, &c., and may be obtained at any time by addressing the Principal.

In extensive accommodations, wide-spread reputating and the lengthy experience of the

reputation, and the lengthy experience of the Principal, this Institution offers facilities superior to any other in the country, for young men wishing to prepare for business, and to obtain A DIFLOMA, which will prove a recommendation for them to any Mercautile House.

**Entitle of the property of Treatises on Book-Keeping, new more widely circulated than any other work on the subject, are for sale at the College.

S. HODGES CRITTENDEN,

Attorney-at-Law, PRINCIPAL. Jan. 18, '62-1y]

SUPPLEE & BRO., IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS And General Machinists, Second street,

Below Union, Columbia, Pa. They are prepared to make all kinds of Iron Castings for Rolling Mills and Blast Furnaces, Fipes, for Steam, Water and Gas; Columns, Fronts, Cellar Doors, Weights, &c., for Buildings, and castings of every description; STEAM ENGINES, AND BOILERS,

IN THE MOST MODERN AND IMPROVED IN THE MOST MODERN AND IMPROVED Manner; Pumps, Brick Presses, Shafting and Pulleys, Mill Gearing, Taps, Dies, Machinery for Mining and Tancing; Brass Bearings, Steam & Blast Gauges, Lubricators, Oil Cocks, Valves for Steam, Gas, and Water; Brass Fittings in all their variety; Boilers, Tanks, Flues, Heaters, Stacks, Bolts, Nuts, Vault Doors, Washers, &c.

PLACKSMITHING in GENERAL.
From long experience in building machinery we

From long experience in building machinery we flatter ourselves that we can give general satisfaction to those who may favor us with their orders. It Repairing promptly attended to.

Orders by mail addressed as above, will meet with prompt attention. Prices to suit the times.

Z. SUPPLEE,

T. R. SUPPLEE.

Columbia, October 20, 1860. 14-tf

R. HUNTER has for thirty years confined his attention to discases of a certain class, n which he has treated no less than fifty thousand cases, without an instance of fail Dr. Hurd's Mouth Wash and Tooth Fow-der will cleanse the mouth from all foul ex-balations, and if used in the morning, will treatment and all other remedies fail; cures without the disgusting and sickening effects of | nurse are not the administering a spoonwithout the disgusting and sickening effects of all other remedies; cures in new cases in less than six hours. It roots out the poisonous taint the blood is sure to absorb unless this remedy is used. It is One dollar a vial, and cannot be obtained genuine anywhere than at the old office, No. 3 Division Street, New York City. Book for 10 three cent stamps.—

250 pages full of pictures. [Apl.26-1y.]

DURNETT'S Cocoaine. A compound of Cocoa-nut Oil, &c., for dressing the Hair. For efficacy and agreeableness, it is without an equal. It prevents the hair from falling off. it promotes its healthy and vigerous growth

It is not greasy or sticky. It leaves no disagreeable odor. It softens the hair when hard and dry. It evoltens the nair when hard and dry.
It woothes the irritated scalp skin.
It allords the richest lustre.
It remains longest in effect. For sale by
WEST & ROTH, Successors to Dr. Grove

TATRONA COAL OIL! WARRANTED NON-EXPLOSIVE! AND EQUAL TO ANY KEROSENE. Why buy an explosive oil, when a few cent more per gallon will furnish you with a PERFECT OIL? MADE ONLY BY Penn'a Salt Manufacturing Company, No. 127 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

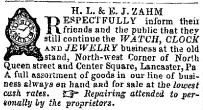
"THE UNION."

February 15, 1862-1v.

Arch Street, above Third, Philadelphia

UPTON S. NEWCOMER, Proprietor. This Hotel is central convenient by Passenger Care to all parts of the City, and in every particular adapted to the comfort and Terms \$1.50 per day.

WM. B. REDGRAVE, Commission Lumber Merchant, West Falls Avenue, Baltimore, Md. ESPECIFULLY offers his services for the sale of Lumber of every description. From his knowledge of the business he feels confident of being able to obtain the highest market rates for everything entrusted to him.



R LAVOURING EXTRACTS:
Vanilla, Strawberry, Pine Apple,
Almond, Rose, Lemon,
Just received and for sale at West & Roth's.

UST received at J. J. Libhart's Drug store the largest assortment of Coal Oil Lamps ever offered in this borough.

Now selling the best Oils, from 13 to 15

POHLEN'S long celebrated GIN,
H. D. BENJAMIN.

The Conduct of Our Soldiers.

While the army of the Union now in the field is unquestionably one of the most brave and gallant armies that the world has ever seen, we may also with safety affirm that it is an army of men who have personal pride and the spirit and conduct of gentlemen. Exceptions may indeed be pointed out here and there, and we have from time to time evidence of gross violations on the part of our men of the rules of right and wrong, aside from military discinline. But these exceptions form no sufficient number to change the general truth that the army is an army of selfrespecting men, and that wherever they go they will prove the truth to this

character given them. We recur to an illustration of this, which it was impossible to publish at the time of its occurrence, two months ago, in consequence of the regulation forbidding any public allusion to the army movements across the Potomac at Washington. A party of ladies and gentlemen had visited Manassas, and returning to Alexandria too late for the last boat, were brought by rail to the Virginia end of the Long Bridge. It was the intention of Col. M'Callum, the able railway chief, to cross the bridge with the car, but the head of a division of the army was just coming off from the bridge, and it was necessary to wait rail track, the latter being laid as usual on cross ties. Hour after hour passed tions, viz. Holloway's Pills and Holloand the division poured on, an endless train of regiments and wagons. At nearly nine o'clock it was said the entire body would not be across till midnight, celebrated remedies are said, however on foot. A large wagen, overturned on of our land. Liver complaint and disthe rail track, proceed on foot to Wash-

ington. For the entire distance, more than a mile, the bridge was crowded with soldiers, most of whom had thrown themselves down on the ties for a short sleep during the delay. The two ladies were at first somewhat alarmed at the prospect, but in a few moments the cheerful From what we know of the man, we have shouts of the men showed them that no doubt that the profits derived from they had nothing to fear in the ranks of that success will afford him far less satan American volunteer army, and that every man was their natural and sworn sacrifices of feeling. Not attending defender. "Make way for the ladies," was the cry as they advanced. "Ladies, God bless them, yes," was the answer a hundred times repeated. A thousand cherry salutations were exchanged, all in the most chivalric style. It seemed at times an absolute delight to the men to be roused up from their brief rest to do a graceful act of politeness to two ladies who had trusted themselves to their good conduct. But one solitary growl was heard, and that from a poor fellow (not an American) who was sound asleep on the track, wearied, doubtless, and needing his rest, and who, not half awake, said, in reply to shouts and perhaps a kick from a comrade, "Dame the ladies," whereupon rose around him a small tempest of confusion, and cries of Cleveland, from whence they moved to "put him out," "throw him overboard," and the like, which thoroughly woke him as good-natured and polite as all the others. The scene was picturesque

and neglected. God has blessed my enough. name of the noble minded lady shall not The night was cloudy and intensely soon be forgotten. Send us ladies of an impetuous army advancing for the first time to the soil of Virginia, and to the battle field on which they have since days, when we shall all be glad to see then fought so gloriously. But every her. Keep idle gentlemen at home man was an American gentleman, or if he was a foreigner was like his comrades in self-respect and calm, quiet demeanor. They look and behave like men who had Brooklyn, last Sunday evening, came a work to do and were going to do it, out strong in favor of newspapers, as one of the most potent elements of carrying with them the memories and the habits of home just as closely as if civilization." "There is," said he, "a the work was in a home corn field or a factory. Not a few spoke of homegaily telling the ladies that their presence made them think of those they left behind them. But every phrase was Heaven, and very few possess it before respectful, as gentlemen would speak to they get there. Newspapers give both ladies in any other place, the only difference being in the freedom to speak at all, which the scene and the circumstances gave them.

to newspapers. Better deprive the body We say without hesitation that in any other army in the world it would have It is proposed in the State of been impossible, without a strong escort Maine to erect, in the park in front of and high protection, for two ladies, atthe State House, a monument on which | tended only by two gentlemen and a shall be graven the names of all the galguide, in a dark night to cross a bridge lant sons of Maine who have fallen or of more than a mile in length, crowded shall yet fall in the defence of their coun- with thousands of soldiers eager for also important business with the Gov. "sunset? and does the sun go down in battle, and this without insult. Much erament.

less would it be possible for them to cross as did these ladies, with the constant exchange of cheerful salutations, and an impression after reaching the end of the bridge that they had been walking for a half hour through an army of gentlemen. It may be that American readers will not fully appreciate the force of this illustration, but those who have seen armies of British, French, Austrian, Italian, Russian or Mexican soldiers will understand the high proof this little incident gives to the character of the army.

Fast Life and Swift Decay.

THE ONLY COUNTERCHECK .- The times in which we live teem with wonders. Nothing seems impossible; for the impossibillities of one year become the commonplace events of the next. Lightning presses, instantaneous communication between the most distant points, and innumerable inventions for compressing vast amounts of business into small spaces of time, and for curtailing the processes of production and manufacture, are among the marvels of this marvellous era. Under such circumstances we may truly be said to live a "fast life." But whether the whirl and rush by which we are borne along is really conducive to our happiness is another question.

Certain it is that the average duration of human life is decreasing in the midst its passage. The long bridge has a of this excitement. The modern phases narrow carriage track at the side of the of disease seem to puzzle and baffle the faculty, and with two remarkable excepway's Ointment, no medicines appear to make the desired impression upon internal or external disorders. These two and thereupon two ladies, accompanied to be accomplishing the most wonderful by gentlemen, started to cross the bridge cures throughout the length and breadth the road, had stopped the progress of eases of the stomach and bowls, which in the column, and the small party, taking a majority of cases are produced by overexertion and over-excitement in business vield to the Pills when all the resources to other druggist and apothecary have failed, and eruptive and scrofulous complaints seem to be equally under the control of the contment. We congratulate Doctor Holloway on the signal success of his great medicines in this country. isfaction than the knowledge of the good his remedies have effected .- N. Y. Amer

ELOPEMENT-A STRANGE CASE.-Three vears ago, Mr. C. T. Peterson, a merchant of Minerva, Stark county, Ohio. took into his family, as temporary board ers, W. W. Dennis and wife, from the Western Reserve. Dennis was a shoemaker, and his wife a milliner. In a few months they quit boarding and went to house-keeping, when the frequent visits of Peterson revealed an improper intimacy with Mrs. Dennis. The intimacy increased until recently, when the scandal was upon many tongues, and Peterson was finally forced to leave the place. He was soon followed by Dennis and his wife, who joined him at Decatur, Michagan. Dennis, who seemed to be quite satisfied with this triple arrangement, was not so agreeable to the other two, who soon played him the slip, while he was absent on business .-Dennis became almost frantic, and after dark. The bridge was througed with the most diligent search traced the parties to St. Louis, which place they had left for California. Soon after Peterson's departure from Minerva, Mrs. Peterson applied for a diverce, alimony and change of name, all of which were granted. And then, as though her cup of sorrow were not complete, her little boy, "Willie," her only remaining earthly comfort and solace, was drowned on the 17th inst., leaving her a desolate woman indeed.

oined his family. Some time during or other mesteer? the first session of the late Congress, he married the daughter of Mr. George Parker, one of our most prominent citizens. Last May the went to New Orinto trouble from his well-known opin- Quite an extraordinary was the disions of the rebellion, and was obliged to covery made by an Irish immigrant, take an oath of allegiance to save his when he arrived in New-York barbor life. His wife was sent back to Wash- and heard the sunset gun. He inquired ington by way of Richmond, arriving at Washington some months ago. Mr. Bouligny came to see his family, but had

The Broken Engagement.

CHAPTER 1.

It was a beautiful evening in the dawn of summer. Two forms were setting in close proximity to one another by the window of a twelve thousand dollar house-heavily mortgaged-in the upper part of this city. The hand of the one rested lovingly on that of the other, and the arm of one described a semi-circle round the other's waist. It is hardly necessary to say that they were lovers, and that was as far as the young man could go in geometry. There was no light in the room, but there was no occasion for any, with her taper waist and sparkling eyes and his flaming words.-This is a sample of their small talk.

"Dearest Flora, tell, oh tell me what can do to make myself more worthy of your love. Bid me undertake any mission you please, and I will obey. Aye, even though it be-to cut my hair short -sacrifice my moustache-wear large boots, or work for my living-speak, anything you command me."

"O Charlie! calm yourself. Do not speak in this terrible strain; you make me shudder. No, Charles, I love you for yourself alone." Then placing her hand gently upon his brow, she murmured, 'soft, my love, speak soft, my own, and tell me do you love me as much as ever, and will I ever be the same to

you as I am now?" "Hear me swear!" cried the ardent youth, dropping upon his knees for the first time in his life, but suddenly rising with a troubled expression of countenance, as something put him in mind of

the tightness of his nether apparel. "O Flora, there is not a coat that adorns any tailor's window in Broadway, that has so high a place in my affections as yourself! You are to me what slander and gossip are to young church members, or funerals to married women -my life, my ambition, my hope, my all! A few days trope and we shall be united forever. I can scarcely realize

my happiness." The fair one blushed and nestled closer to the vest-pattern of the happy youth. So we leave them.

CHAPTER II.

It was a dark and gloomy night, two days before the time appointed for the nuptial ceremonies of the young pair. Charles bent his way, full of joy, hope and supper, to the mansion of his beloved. He rang the belkand was ushered into the parlor. Flora was not there. and after waiting a few moments, he resolved to descend the stairs to the dining-room, ostensibly to seek for her, but most probably with visions of spoons dancing through his ever teeming brain. With stealthy steps he approached the door and suddenly opened it, when there burst upon his astonished gaze a sight which froze the blood within his

Upon the dining room table lay many dishes and other articles of crockery. Before it, with dishevelled hair and tucked-up gown, stood Flora, a huge carving-knife in her hand, which she was in the act of plunging-into a pan of hot water. She had been caught in the act of doing

housework! With one loud skrick she fell to the floor, while her distracted and bewildered lover rushed from the house. It is needless to add that the engagement, along with several brittle cups, was broken on the spot. Thus were two fond and doting hearts irrevocably separated !

If my story, dear reader, will be the means of persuading one young woman never, under any circumstances, to, do any work about the house, but always to let her mother and the other servants do it, my object is more than accomplished. Farewell .- N. Y. Atlas.

"FAITHFUL FOUND."-Historians will have recorded the fact that in the Great Insurrection of 1861-2, throughout the Seceding States, the oppressed Colored people(bound and free) were the truest, best, most self-sacrificing, most serviceable friends of the Union. Their welcome to the Union soldiers was hearty cheering and they did what they could of their little means—to make them comfortable. Many of them risked life itself in our behalf and we recollect no traitors among them, tho' some were misled, by ignorance or compulsion. A volume would hardly contain a fair record of all their services. They have brought us the most valuable information, too. Are not such men deserving "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness?" Will history be believed when it says that we had enough Tory-spirited beings in the Union ranks to reject the act of such Mr. Bouligny of New Orleans, men, treat them with contempt, refuse nember of the last Congress, arrived at | to protect them, and even allow and Washington last Saturday, and has relaid their being delivered back to Rebel

Strange discoveries are made by all "furriners" when they first arrive in American waters. Columbus was a leans, he as a Union man. He soon got "furriner" and discovered this country. of one of the sailors what that was?what's that? Why, that's sunset!" exclaimed Paddy, with distended eyes; this country with such a clap as that?"