SPECIAL NOTICES.

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EVERY ONE SHOULD USE HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER, that splendid preparation for the HAIR, which is fast becoming so popular and so much inquired for. No one who has once tried it will ever give up the use of it.
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THE BRIDAL CHAMBER—An Essay of Warning and Instruction for Young Men. Also, new and reliable treatment for Diseases of the Urinary and Sexual Systems. Sent free, in sealed envelope. Address Dr. J. Skillin Houghton, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa. my9:194

A CARD TO THE SUFFERING. Do you wish to be cured? If so, swallow two or three bottles of "Buchu," "Tonic Bitters," "Sarsaparilla," "Sheridan Antidote," &c. &c., and after you are satisfied with the result, then try one box of G. D. BOSTOCK BUCHAN'S ENGLISH SPECIFIC PILLS—and be restored to health and vigor in less than thirty days. They are purely vegetable, pleasant to take, prompt and salutary in their effects on the broken down and shattered constitution. Old and young can take them with advantage. DR. BUCHAN'S ENGLISH SPECIFIC PILLS cure in less than 30 days, the worst cases of HERVOUS ABS, Impotency, Premature Decay, Seminal Weakness, Insanity, and all Urinary, Sexual, and Nervous Affections, no matter from what cause produced. Price, one Dollar per box. Sent, postpaid, by mail, on receipt of an order.
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OLD EYES MADE NEW.—A pamphlet directing how to speedily restore sight and give spectacles without aid of doctor or medicine—Sent by mail free, on receipt of ten cents. Address E. B. FOOTE, M.D., 1180 Broadway, New York. feb14:K24tw

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DAILY LEADER.

A Woman's No.

I said my love was deep and true;
she only answered with a jest.
A mocking word, a smile at best.
As one who naught of passion knew.

How earnestly I tried to plead!
Her eyes roved idly here and there.
Her fingers toyed with chain or hair,
She scarcely seemed my words to heed.

At last I said, "Then is it so?
My darling, must I go away?
Have you no word of hope to say?"
She answered firmly, proudly, "No!"

I turned to go and leave her free;
When on my arm a hand was laid,
And in my ear a whisper said,
"I love you! oh, come back to me!"

NEW ENGLAND POLITICS AND GOSSIP.

[Special Correspondence Cincinnati Gazette.]
NIAGARA FALLS, July 14.

HINT TO CAPITALISTS.

Going up from New York to Boston, the other day, by the Fall River route, I found at Newport one of the English railway carriages, (divided into convenient apartments for the use of small parties,) which has been tried for a year or so, as an experiment on that road. Anything pleasanter for a family, or for a party of five or six friends travelling together can hardly be imagined. Small extra charges are made for the use of these little apartments, about corresponding to the charges made for berths and state rooms in sleeping cars; and the arrangement seems a profitable one for the road, as well as convenient for the passengers, who can thus travel with all the privacy and nearly all the comfort of their own parlors. It has been found remunerative on every railroad to attach a sleeping car to nearly every night train. Why would it not pay as well to put one of those English carriages on every day express train? There is a small fortune in store for the man who does it.

THE BOSTON "RADICAL CLUB"

Some one said he always read Wendell Philips' speeches to get the latest news. It might, I imagine, be found a still better plan to attend the Sunday afternoon dinners of what is popularly known in Boston as "Frank Bird's Radical Club." This is an informal little organization, which had its origin years ago, in a suggestion by Mr. F. W. Bird, and which holds weekly meetings in a private room at Young's Hotel, over a well spread dinner table where Mr. Bird still presides. Here, in past time, resistance to the fugitive slave law used to come on with the meats; and John Brown and the desert were discussed together with a consolatory cup of coffee or glass of champagne to wash down both. Members of the "healthy political organization" used to look with honor on this little political "junto" where treason was held to be as common a dish as roast beef, and where the clouds from the fragrant Havanas was but the blackness from which the fanatical tempest was to burst forth—unless the "healthy political organizations" prevented.

Here one might expect, almost any Saturday during a recess of Congress, to meet Charles Sumner and Henry Wilson, with Representatives Gooch, Boutwell and others. Governor Andrew was generally in the gathering of the faithful; Major Stearns was always and John M. Forbes not unfrequently to be seen; Wendell Phillips broke many a lance across the table with Sumner or Wilson; Emerson sometimes looked in; Charles W. Slack, F. B. Sanborn, Wm. Endicott and a dozen others of the younger radicals were regular attendants. What remonstrances to the President, and demands upon Senators, and appeals to the people and calls for meetings in Faneuil Hall have been prepared over that table! What plans for changes in the Cabinet have been concocted here; what schemes for agitation; what multiform devices for "pressure," that have led politicians to curse the very name of the much inventing Yankees! Taurlow Weed's rooms at the Astor House have been spoken of as the mysterious chambers whence came the decrees that governed the politics of New York and shaped those of the Nation. But around this long table in the private dining room at Young's Hotel have gathered men who sent out an influence more far-reaching, and in the end more potential. To their credit, let it be added, they never used that influence save for high ends, and rarely vitiated it by any schemes for mere personal advancement.

Sumner and Wilson were in their old places last Saturday, at Bird's right and left; Wendell Phillips had gone to the country, but his friend, George L. Stearns, was there; Gov. Andrew was in New York, and a member of his staff took his place; a dozen of the younger Radicals and working politicians were gathered about the table. Shrewd, practical men they all looked—certainly not "one idea" men in appearance, and the income returns bear ample testimony that several of them have had ideas to some purpose on other subjects besides politics. It may be reassuring, too, to some timorous Western newspapers, to know that there was not a "long haired man" in their number.

"There," said Bird in a whisper, pointing out one of the guests, "there is the next Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts;" for they have "slates" here, too, and make up their tickets far in advance. "Is that your article on Port Royal just out in the July North American?" another was asked. "No, indeed. I said all I had to say some time ago in the Atlantic. Port Royal is getting wonderfully written up, of late."

Then came talk of the new paper in New York, and Major Stearns was jocosely called on to tell how *The Nation* was paying; the position of Seward and two or three others on Negro Suffrage was discussed; Johnson's policy was criticised, and the private news from the capital canvassed. I had just come from Washington myself, and fancied that I knew what was going on there; but more of what may be called pure personal politics—the positions and sayings of individual men—and the hopes and fears of the Radicals thereon, could be learned here in an hour, than there in a day.

The 107th O. V. I.

The New York Herald, of Monday, says the 107th Ohio Volunteers arrived in that city on Sunday, and left for home in the afternoon. The Herald says:

"This regiment was recruited at Cleveland, Ohio, in September, 1862, and left the State for Kentucky in the following month, to take part in the defence of Cincinnati against the invasion of Bragg. It was recalled thence when the danger had passed, and ordered to Virginia. It joined the Army of the Potomac near Falmouth, in December, 1862. With this army it participated in the battles of Fredericksburg, Chancellorville, Gettysburg, capturing in the latter engagement the flag of the Louisiana Tigers. In August, 1863, the regiment was ordered to join the forces of General Gilmore, then operating against Charleston. After the capture of Forts Wagner and Gregg, and Gilmore's reported reduction of Fort Sumter, the regiment joined the expeditionary forces of General Seymour, in Florida. It was ordered from that State to take part in General Foster's operations on the enemy's line of communications between Savannah and Charleston, while Sherman was investing the former city. At the same time that Sherman started on his celebrated march through the Carolinas, this regiment, as a portion of General Hatch's division, moved direct for Charleston. Its band was the first to discourse the national airs in the streets of that city since the opening of the war. After marching over five hundred miles through South Carolina, the men return home with the full conviction that "the way of the transgressor is hard," whether he violates the laws of God or man. One wide desolation is the condition of that State which has involved the others in so much suffering.

Didn't Understand Irish.

Prince Napoleon intends going to the Dublin Exhibition. He was in Ireland some years ago, apropos of which there is a good story. It is related that the Mayor of a Munster city, anxious to display his accomplishments before his townsmen, waited with a deputation upon the Prince and delivered an address of welcome in what he supposed to be French. To his horror the Prince, replying in the most fluent and idiomatic English, expressed his regret that his knowledge of the Irish language prevented him from being able to appreciate the no doubt flattering and kindly sentiments which had just been expressed by the chief magistrate.

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