Cambridge Democrat

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the actual cost of which is less than ten cents a pint; one for Imitation of Cider Vinegar which does not cost six cents a gallon, does not contain sulphuric, tartaric or any other injurious acid. It is strong and pure, and cannot be told from cider vinegar—not even by chemical analysis. To any family its value is apparent. The manner of making the best family Medicines of all kinds, Cements, Hair Dyes and 'Restorers,' Leather Preservers and Polishes, &c., including almost everything now manufactured and advertised in the newspapers.

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Sent free of postage on recipt of price by

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FOR the prevention and cure of *Fever and Ague and Bilious Fevers.* This wonderful remedy was brought to the knowledge of the present proprietors by a friend who has been a great traveler in Persia and the Holy Land.

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FASHIONS,

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GARMENTS

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CERTIFICATES:

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We have carefully tested the sample of Chestnut Grove Whiskey which you sent us, and find that it contains none of the poisonous substance known as Fusil Oil, which is the characteristic and injurious ingredient of the whiskeys in general use.

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Analytical Chemists.

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JAMES R. CHILTON,
Analytical Chemist.

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feb29-6m

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EZRA D. HEARTWELL, President.
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THE GREAT SOUTHERN WEEKLY.

The Family Journal for 1860.

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It may not be inappropriate here to announce that we have succeeded in securing the valuable services of F. H. NORVELL, Esq., late Professor in Marshall Female College, Mississippi, as Associate Editor. The exalted character of Mr. Norvell, and his acquirements as a scholar, offer our best guarantee for the moral tone and literary excellence of the Journal.

Each number of the paper will contain three or four complete stories by the popular authors of the day. They will be written with great care, and specially adapted to interest those persons who do not read the continued stories.

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Blackwood's Magazine

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Fitz Green Halleck,	Seba Smith,
Orestes A Brownson,	(Jack Downing)
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Volume 15.

[From the New York Mercury.]

Breathe not a Lost One's Name.

BY J. BOMBER, JR.

Oh, never breathe a lost one's name!
Lost hopeful Friendship ling'ring near
Should steel its mourning heart in vain,
As Thought renews the wasting tear!
Oft hearts deemed cold to Memory's sigh,
Will oftenest dream that lost one nigh.

Oh, never breathe a lost one's name!
Maybap kind Pity 'mid the throng
May press in grief her burning brain,
As Memory wakes a heyday song.
Till Pity hides her tearful head,
Hope for the wept has never fled.

Oh, never breathe a lost one's name!
A brother may have strived to win
That lov'd one from the path of shame,
Ere had been gain'd the depths of sin.
A father's tears—a mother's wail,
May show that prayers could not prevail.

Oh, never breathe a lost one's name!
"When those who loved that name are nigh:
It pours a lava through the frame
That choakes the breast," and floods the eye;
It strains a cord that yields too much
Of piercing grief to Memory's touch.

No, do not breathe the lost one's name,
For hand of Mercy fain should throw
Her mantle o'er the loved one's fame,
Whose heart was pure in long ago!
Oh, breathe it not, but heave the sigh,
That Virtue's fall should be for aye!

Nor lightly breathe the lost one's name,
But speak the word in gentlest breath;
Why should Reproof the shrine profane,
When Guilt lies eloquent in death?
Ah! Beauty's bud and Manhood's flower
Their bloom may yield to Passion's power.

Let Charity's angelic hand
Plant weeping-willow o'er their grave—
Lethe shall prove Elysian land
To those we wept in vain to save:
Oblivion's the precious boon
The lost one craves beyond the tomb!

ST. ALBANS, VT., 1860.

[From the New York Mercury.]

THE AMATEUR MECHANIC.

BY GEORGE ARNOLD.

Jack Crawford was a very odd sort of fellow. He took particular delight in disguises, romances, mysteries, and adventures generally.—Therefore, he was continually getting into scrapes of all kinds; and, naturally enough, there was almost always "a lady in the case."

This made him a little misogamical—a mild sort of woman hater—Yet, for all that, somehow, he could never let the sex alone.

A profound love of Nature and jolly times led Jack and myself to the pretty village of St. Blossom, one summer. We went to fish, to sketch, to see the scenery, and perhaps, to drink the waters of the springs there; for, as Jack remarked, "they possessed peculiarly refreshing qualities—when mixed with a little cogniac."

The morning of the third day of our sojourn found us seated upon a flowery slope, skirted by pollard-willows, whose gnarled roots were bathed by the clear waters of a stream that emptied into the bay. We had sought the spot to smoke an after-breakfast cigar, and to indulge in a quiet chat, with the beauties of Nature before our eyes.

As is painfully apt to be the case, when two young men are together, our talk was all of women.

Women! what an inexhaustible subject, for contemplation, for conversation, for writing, for oratory, for painting, for sculpture, and for matrimony!

"It is all gammon," said Jack, "women don't app