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Still fragrapt of the English earth, Still humid from the frozen dew, To me they spoke of Christmas mirth, They spoke of England, spoke of you.

The flowers are scentless, black and sere, The perfume long has passed away; The sea whose tides are year by year.
Is set between us chill and gray.

But you have reached a windless age. The haven of a happy clime; You do not dread the winter's rage, Although we missed the Summer time.

And like the flower's breath over sea, Across the gulf of time and pain, To night returns the memory Of love that lived not all in vain. -Harper's Magazine

THE NEW YEAR.

Among the publications to be especially noted, as the New Year approaches, are the periodicals published by Harper & Brothers, a year's subscription to any one of which would make an acceptable New Year's gift, and a recurring reminder of the intelligent donor. Their MAGAZINE is pre-eminent in literature and art. Its conductors know the great secret of popularizing both, while constantly advancing the

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Mr. Baker V. Butts, Halifax, N. C., says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters for nervousness, loss of energy and general debility. I have no hesitancy in saying I feel like a new man from its use."

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES. Although it is said by modern scientists that the molecules of the brain are constantly passing away and reforming, by the com-bustion of the phosphorus of which it is largely composed, yet it is undoubtedly true that the quality and character of that mysterious agency which we call the mind has some intimate connection with the physical formation of the brain. Men are created with dissimilar natural inclinations and it is the interest and duty of every thoughtful person to discover what those inclinations are and to encourage and develope them when good and to discourage and repress them when evil. Those inclinations or disinclinations are distinctly marked in the physical form of the brain, and may, while the brain is in a plastic state, be enlarged or diminished, and the character be entirely changed if we can only discover what those peculiarities are. The mother is a blind phrenologist, groping in the dark to discover the characteristics of her child. She sees through a glass, darkly, and punishes vice and cherishes virtue. Now if that mother was a practical phrenologist she could ascertain with positive precision the peculiarities of her child's character and round its character by constantly guarding against its defects.—

When Congress undertakes to control and cripple private property and individual enterprise by passing such agrarian measures as that of old man Reagan of Texas, it is time for capital to hide and seek safety somewhere. Men who have no money, and never worked for money, and never accumulated more than enough money to pay a day's expenses, are the men, generally, who how about capitalists and monopolists. They are the "patriots" who flourish at the expense of working men, and try to fool that class of innocent mankind. The sooner Reagan's so-called 'Inter State Commerce bill' is squelched, the better it will be for the industry and enterprise of the country, especially for the working-laboring men and those who want capital scattered in their midst.—Charlotte Demo-

The recent selection of officers by different regiments of the State Guard suggest a pertinent inquiry. Upon what basis are promotions made and what are the qualifications necessary to the election of officers? Are long service and proven capacity to be recognized or is personal favoritism to be the standard of prof One course will strengthen the guard, the other will disrupt it and tend to disorganization. - Washington Gazette.

Mr. Kent Buier, Monroe, N. C., says "I have used and am still using Brown's Iron Bitters for indigestion and feeble health, and am almost sound and well. I highly recommend it."

Peace and War. Nashville (Tenn.) World.

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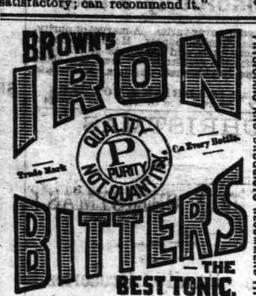
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- Senator Vest voices public opinion in his demand that the Congressional Record shall contain only the speeches that are actually delivered. It is a disgrace to Congress and to the great people it represents that its members should be willing to make the daily chronicle of their doings and sayings a standing lie.—Phil. Times,

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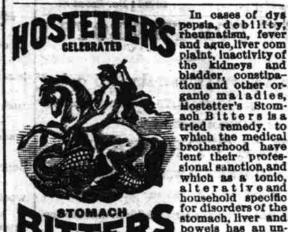
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