



le enters its name in the book of life.

Is the light in yon maiden's blue eye—
check with fever is flushed;
ulla's dead chieftain beckons her forth,
her throbbing heart is hushed,
as gone, from a world of care and sin,
e none but the righteous can enter in.

d man sleeps sound in his easy chair—
es of care are upon his brow,
stle like smoke plays around his lips:
s thinking of by-gones now.
very thought to the past is given—
e sleeps and dreams, then wakes in heaven.

erful adieu the sailor-boy gave
his mother tender and fair;
e waves roll over his manly form,
l sport in his clustering hair.
new Odin's king no hand could save,
heaped for the boy a coral grave.

he dancing plume rode forth—
h thoughts fill his warlike breast;
o pauses an instant before his steed,
eform the green turf has press'd,
e heard and obeyed the chieftain's call—
e warrior's needed in Odin's hall.

shalla, or the Palace of Odin, supposed by the an-
to be the residence of the King of Terrors. (See
t's Northern Antiquities.)

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they are not saved, they soon fade away and are
lost to us forever. Such an one is the following,
which we find among our papers, but are unable
to say from what source it came:

We advise all young people to acquire in early
life the habit of using good language, both in
speaking and writing, and to abandon as early
as possible any use of slang words and phrases.
The longer they live the more difficult the ac-
quisition of good language will be; and if the
golden age of youth, the proper season for the
acquisition of language, be past in its abuse, the
unfortunate victim of neglected education is,
very probably, doomed to talk slang for life.
Money is not necessary to procure this education.
Every man has it in his power. He has merely
to use the language which he hears, instead of
the slang which he hears; to form his taste from

the best speakers and poets of the country; to
treasure up choice phrases in his memory, and
habituate himself to their use—avoiding, at the
same time, that polartio precision and bombast
which show rather the weakness of a vain am-
bition than the polish of an educated mind.

To CORRESPONDENTS.—We desire to re-
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Mass., and to F. C. for papers.

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ceived at their hands.

lie, v Exchanges noticing our paper are politely
and requested to send a copy marked to this
one office.

and v We would call attention to the various ad-
vertisements on the eight page which space
Ever will not permit us to particularize.

thou AN excellent-astringent Tooth Wash, for
spongy and inflamed gums, is manufactured
and for sale at the "Complete Dental Estab-
work lishment," No. 49 Granville Street.

echoi Books.—It is always well for the peo-
Sople in the country to have some good place in
their minds-eye when they send to town for books
that —a place where they are sure of having their
that orders filled in the most careful and prompt man-
tracter. Such a place is Hall & Beanish's Book-
store in Hollis St. The above named gentlemen
comm have been in business for some months and du-
tainly that time they have given evidence of a
an edesire to please and serve the public by keeping
constantly on hand the latest Newspapers and
thou Magazines, together with a large assortment of
held ll the new books to be found in the American
paper market. They are about receiving a splendid
upply of spring goods; and it is to be hoped
ably that the patronage bestowed upon them by the
to hu public will be commensurate with their efforts to
the release. Success to them.

For s MR. J. CORNELIUS whose card appears
not b or the first time in another column, manu-
factures and imports all kinds of Jewelry,
to pri trictures made by him have every appearance of
Butting constructed in a neat and durable manner.
slices desiring hair set in bracelet-clasps or
twecn jets should not fail to give him a call as he
the cotes his work both well and cheap. He also
have cal in Masonic emblems, hair work, spectacles
ce, and also repairs lockets, pins, rings and
readetatches, at the shortest notice. His place is 63
editorarrington St., opposite St. Paul's Church.

PEARLS OF EDITORIAL FAVOR.

We give below a few of the complimentary
notices we have received at the hands of our
editorial brethren in regard to ourselves and our
paper:—

"The Journal of the Times" is the title of a
small work, the first number of which has been
sent to us by its publishers, Drs. Macallaster
& Paine, the skillful and well-known dentists, in
Halifax. It is written in a style at once sensible
and unpretending; gives excellent advice on
points very important to both health and com-
fort, and is admirably printed. It is to appear
quarterly, and we think will meet with that suc-
cess which we can conscientiously state that it
merits.—*Bridgetown Examiner.*

"The Journal of the Times" is the lit-
tle sheet issued by Drs. Macallaster & Paine.
They propose to continue it quarterly. It
contains several articles referring to dentistry,
the care of the teeth, besides others of a
lancous character. Their extensive ex-
practice indicates that a necessity ex-
sist scientific practical dentistry as to
nish.—*Christian Messenger.*

Drs. Macallaster & Paine, in the spirit
terprise for which they are so well known,
introduced electricity as a sense-destroying
into their establishment. The ease with
it is applied, and the perfect control they
over the apparatus while extracting teeth,
ders the operation almost inviting. Their
in the manufacture of teeth is, we believe
surpassed.—*Ibid.*

DENTISTRY.—There is no profession which
witnessed greater changes in its mode of
tion than dentistry. The rough instru-
former times have been replaced by others
able to every part of the teeth,
accomplish their work speedily and sur-
render almost painless what was formerly a
turing operation. We were struck with a
remarkable changes from the past to the pres-
while spending a few moments in the de-
office of Drs. Macallaster & Paine, Hanover St.
Boston, examining the various finished in-
ments now in use, whose structure, corre-
sponding with that of the teeth, show how nicely
are adapted to the purpose. A perfect set
upper and lower teeth, just finished for a
were such beautiful specimens of profes-
science as to awaken the highest admiration.
ture is fairly rivalled in this respect.—*Char-
town City Advertiser, September, 1857.*

We would call attention to Drs. Macalla-
& Paine, Dentists. These gentlemen have
in business for some time in this city, and
believe have given evidence of skill in their
session.—*Halifax Morning Sun.*

"The Journal of the Times" is the name
a very small but neat quarterly sheet issued
Drs. Macallaster & Paine, Dentists, No. 49 Gr-
ville street, Halifax. The number before
contains an admirable article on the presen-
tion of the teeth, which we shall transfer to
columns next week.—*Bridgetown News.*

Drs. Macallaster & Paine, Surgeon Dentis-
have opened a dental establishment in Mr. S-
den's new building, Granville street, where they
intend performing all operations in the den-
profession. We have examined a full set
teeth in gold, and the workmanship is truly
serving of all praise.—*Halifax Morning Jaz-
nal, April, 1853.*

Dr. Macallaster & Co. are eminently suc-
cessful in their operations, and receive unquali-
fied praise from those who place themselves un-
der their care. We advise those who are in need
dental services to give them a call.—*Temperat
Visitor, Boston, 1857.*

DENTAL.—We would call the attention of
readers to Drs. Macallaster & Paine, and the
well-known dental rooms. The skill with which
the doctors operate, and the polite attention they
pay to their visitors, render them successful as
popular practitioners. Some very fine speci-
mens of dentistry may be seen at their rooms,
which all interested are invited.—*Merches-
and Manufacturers' Magazine.*

DENTISTRY.—Scientific operations will
specify themselves in any branch of surgery, but
dentistry, we believe, there must be very great
knowledge to produce such results. A few days
since we were shown specimens at the rooms of
Drs. Macallaster & Paine, the popular Den-
tists, which so resembled Nature's work-
manship that we could hardly accredit it to man-
—*Boston Weekly Dispatch.*