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SHALL WE HAVE A NEW FLAG?

PORTLAND, OREGON, November 25th, 1869. To the Editor of the Standard: Since Capt. Reid has received the thanks of Congress for designing our present national flag...

For twenty-four years enrolled as one of the special guardians of the stars and stripes, a follower of the flag from field and forest, I have watched the flag of our country...

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Many of the wise and good of this nation are even now gathering under this new banner. The Congress that has done so great a deed for humanity as to pass the Fifteenth Amendment, alone has the power to give us the new flag.

THE OUTRAGES IN GEORGIA.

WASHINGTON, December 7th. The annual report of the Secretary of War is accompanied by numerous sub-reports, some of which are of the first importance.

Dear Sir: Can nothing be done to stop the outrages in Georgia? These political murders should be stopped. They were checked much by your election, but they go on, and many of our best friends are being killed.

As it appears to me that the national honor is pledged to the protection of loyalists and freedom of the press, I am well aware that the protection of persons and property is not ordinarily the functions of the National Government, but when it is remembered that hostility to the supporters of the Government is but a manifestation of hostility to the Government itself...

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MOTHER NATURE'S LOVE IS NEW TO EACH CHILD.

NATURE sees through this, knows thee, through and through. And seeing through thee, therefore loves she thee, Love her love in thee; and loving thee, Therefore respects thee, and in thee herself.

From fresh prepared and each heaker, may each drop Of water be prepared and cooled for the sweet caverns, and the strawberry.

One of the bright of hy in valds visiting this country for their health. In the first place, remember what they came for; and remember, without care or climate, he it ever so healthful, will ere consumption.

HOLMES, EMERSON and LOWELL are thus referred to in a sermon on "New England," recently preached by Rev. Robert Collier in Chicago.

MINNESOTA AS A CLIMATE FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

We copy from the Boston Journal of Chemistry the closing portion of a valuable communication from Dr. Matlock, upon the climate of Minnesota.

We are an inland State, away from large bodies of water; therefore we are subject to marian or lake winds, with the exception of that of our northern border, where we claim no particular immunity from consumption.

Along the New England seaboard, including Vermont, which is on a lake, consumption prevails to an alarming degree. The deaths from this disease alone average one in four or five. The same holds true to a great extent along the chain of lakes in the West.

Then, too, we have no mountain ranges in our State to prevent evaporation, another fertile source of consumption.

We have a soil which easily absorbs moisture. A great portion of the State is rolling prairie, with very little dry ground. The soil is light, with fine particles of silt; so that we have contact with the lungs at every breath.

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My experience with consumptives is that air is what they want, and the more it stimulates the better. Very seldom do we hear that air is too pure, too exhilarating.

The season to visit Minnesota is in the summer or the spring months, i. e., from the South; for the Eastern States it does not make so much difference, as long as it is well for an invalid to leave home in the early spring.

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Nightingale. A Roadside was the brightest name in our early history, an Elizabeth one of the most famous in our later annals. Semiramis was the mightiest sovereign of her line; and in the Hebrew records the greatest of all the judges, the one that was never captured by priest or prophet, the most heroic statesman that there were a thousand more of scarcely inferior splendor.

CHARLES MALAY CEREMONIES.—In the lower part of New Orleans are a few Malay families who preserve the customs and retain the superstitions of their native land. They bury their dead at night, and like the American Indian, slaughter upon the grave some animal the deceased loved in life.

AN ENGLISHMAN ON EMERSON.—It was with a feeling of premeditated dislike that I had the curiosity to look at Emerson at Lord Northampton, a fortnight ago; when, in an instant, all my dislike vanished.

A THOUGHT OVER A CRADLE. I address when thou sleepest to my smile, Child of my home, my heart, my life, That'er the mirror of that eye of mine The shadow of my heart will always pass;

With gladness at the gift of this fair child! My life is bound up in her, but, oh God! Thou art the dove that flies, and by the hand Bears its sweet burden; if thou hast given To nurture such as mine this sparrow flower, To bring it up to plucked into thee, Take thou its loss, I pray thee! Give it light—Tough, following the sun, it turns from me!

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