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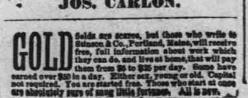
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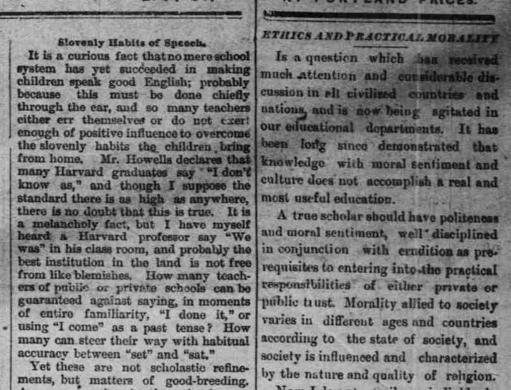
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mit of all men's ambition is in dream-land, and it is a wise dispensation of Providence that they never get there. However high we climb, there is still another peak beyond. The humble boot-black, looking up from the shining leather does not wish he were the swell who is heavist him to be a swell and the still another peak beyond. The humble boot-black how is he were the swell another the penalties of permanent laws are not commutable. If a man transgresses a law of his physical na. ture, the penalty is according to the transgression, so with the violation of a man gets all the money he thinks he ing down upon him. Then he wants to run a newspaper, and before he reaches the summit of his ambition he's bankrupt and got to begin all over again .-San Francisco Chronicle.

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who is having his boots cleaned. He wants to run the stand, and when he men of the church to noral excellence reaches that dignity, he gets his eye on the cigar store attached and buys that, only to dream of owning the saloon at that a moral man is dangerous in sociemen of the church to n.oral excellence dent's chair in the distance and when he ty, that he is a stumbling block to gets there he looks over toward Wall others etc. A man may be moral and street and sees Jay Gould and Hunting-ton away up on a higher hill, and when christian and not be a moral man? many wants he looks across and sees a news- who profess to be, appear not to be paper editor sitting above him and look- moral. The greatest infidelity consists in openly violating what one professes to believe.

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Good teaching is often misrepresenstitutions that I met, I remember but ted. You cannot sin on credit and be one or two who seem to have much happy or make others so. "He that knoweth his masters will and doeth ing diagrams in Euclid, but are seldom it not shall be beaten with many able to demonstrate a proposition except stripes." You may go through college few cross questions concerning an ordi- without moral culture, you may innary problem in algebra usually puts herit wealth and die a beggar, you may them at sea. But they are seldom at a live in church and die a fiend. For all about the siege of Troy .- Cor, At. moral recitude and virtue you receive a reward. For vice and immortality you pay a price. All kinds of wages A series of paints, which are made may be reduced except the wages of ready for use simply by the addition of sin which are never below par. The cold water, have for some time past been successfully introduced abroad, the man who defrauds his neighbor or paint thus produced drying, it is stated, oppresses the hireling in his wages or with a fine, hard surface, which, al- who gains the confidence of his fel-EVER MADE
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