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The Physician's Story. BY C. R. COWLES.

CONCLUDED. No clouds obscured the star of hope that

shone brighter and brighter over the deathbed of Charles Longford. His mind was at peace so far as the change from this world to another was concerned and yet that bed of death which should have been surrounded by the constant sunshine of heaven had its clouds and darkness, not between his soul now and its former and fat her, but lying behind him in the backward path of his life. like eastern storm clouds that cast a shadow over our heads while we are walking toward the brightness of the evening sun.

One morning after he had been rapidly failing for a week or more, he extended his emaciated hand to me as I entered his room with more than even his usual warmth and esked me it he could be allowed a longer stay than my engagements usually permitted. I answered him readily in the affirmative and drawing a chair to the bedside took my usual position beside him. I had always lingered as long as other duties permitted, for I felt the greatest interest in my interesting charge and the family that surrounded him. He was alone when 1 enment. He had slept with unusual tranquilty, he said, and before he became too weak ures that surround the young and inconalone your friendship and sympathy, but much of your professional care and attention. For 1 have long been tracing in their young frames the marks of early decay and premature death, the sad inheritance of my own youthful follies, and from which I have satisfaction. Were myself the only sufferer, I might die, forgiven, in peace. But the innocent, and those too whom I love better than my own life, must bear the burden of my sins and suffer with me the penalty." Resting at intervals as his strength failed him, or as his feelings overcome him, he recounted to me the incidents of his early life, dwelling long and minutely on one short interval of that life, which he said he had wished through all the subsequent period of his being he could blot from memory and existence, I will not attempt to give it in his own words, nor could 1 possibly express the heartfelt regret and sorrow of the noble heart of my friend, as with the feeling and impressive eloquence of a dying man, he made his communication to me. Born in one of the largest towns of eastern Massachusetts, his father had in his childhood removed to New Hampshire and settled in a rural district of that comparatively new portion of New England. Here Charles Longford, the only child of his parents grew up to early youth, inheriting from his parents, ability and moral worth, and withal a taste for the elegancies and luxuries of life, of which they were obliged to deprive themselves in a great measure, in their almost wilderness home. In time some of these gathered about them, and the enjoyment created, very naturally, a desire for more, while an occasional visit a friend or relative from some town or city in the vicinity of their former bome, with the airmanner and garb of the denizen of the metropolis, which in those early days was in strong contrast with the homely life of the early pioneer, created in the mind of youth possessed of a natural love for all things beautiful, a strong desire to see more of that world that had sent to his quiet home such pleasing representations and representatives Near the time of his eighteenth birthday, a relative of his father, with his family, arrived at their low-roofed and hospitable dwelling. They had had a long and weary journey, and delayed several days to rest themselves after the fatigues of a long ride the tastes of their adopted home people _____ sibility of their words and actions.

their horses were richly caparisoned and they were accompanied by a servant on his companions in the midst of the mirth horseback, owned soul and body, by the wealthy Bostonian who a few years before ment. Challenges had been received and the United States are now maiking an effort had sought for health sake, the more genial climate of the "Old Dominion." The bright, active, graceful youth which Charles Longford must have been at that time, at tracted their notice and interested them in his welfare so much that before leaving the residence of his father, they were induced to make such offers to Mr. Longford as led him to believe it for the best interests of his only son to accompony them to their Southern home. Speedy preparatiens were made for his departure, and he left his paternal roof amid tears, and the prayers and blessings of parents who were but too willing to sacrifice their own feelings and happiness for the good of their child. He reached the nome of his friends in safety, and soon felt

perfectly at home in the genial circle that surrounded them, and where his own frank. unsuspicious character, and noble qualities soon gained him many friends. He entered without delay on the duties of preparing himself for the profession he had chosen and of which his friends approved. In these he was associated with a youth of his own age, who like himself possessed many pleas ing traits of character. a great degree of agreeableness, and who was accustomed to all the amenities and courtesies of a refined circle at home, but who losing the tered, and I knew it must be by his own guardian of his earlier years, had been berequest that he was left thus for one mo- trayed into an acquaintance with some at least of those forbidden but tempting pleasto speak at leng h he wished to make a siderate in every large and populous town. communication to me. He began by rec- These to a susceptable and unsophisticated ommending to my future oversight and pro- youth like Charles Longford, seemed in tection and care, his family. " I foresce their distance, harmless and without danthat they will need this, he added, and not ger, but too enchanting in their social element to be resisted. He was soon led with in the reach of their temptation. The youth with whom he was so intimately connected had a year or two before came into possession of a large, unencumbered property in his native state, and uncontrolled by any sought in vain to shield them. My repen. ruling principle, sufficient to restrain an cesses. But now when they seemed most tance come too late. God's laws will not inexperienced you'h in his restless desire to require that aid and that coursel life was bear transgression, even in this world, but for some exciting and absorbing pleasure, ebbing away and this because of his own sooner or later, retributive justice demands and scarcely knowing how to employ much departures from perfect rectitude while unoccupied time. feeling no necessity providing for the future of his life, he sought first the social club, the merely convivial circle, but by degrees become a frequenter of more questionable places of amusement. In this he was not alone. A band of youths who boasted, some of their decent from the families of England, others that the blood of Pocahontas ran in their veins and others still who numbered among their ancestors the sons of the old Cavaliers, who from one cause and another sought a home in the genial clime of this southern province, and who through the favor of their Sovreign received princely dom ains in the wild, uncultivated regions of the new world in the infancy of its provincial existance. With a polished exterior, affable and courteous ap parently unselfish and gene ous, reckless in expenditure, gay, thoughtless and extravagant, Charles Longford saw nothing, or noted nothing but the blandishments that concealed whatever was very wrong in character, and proud of the favor shown him by those who had received him with all the ingenuousness of youthful friendship into their brilliant circle, before he was aware of danger, he found himself flooting gently, but unresistingly on a stream, so smooth and gentle in its flow that he dreamed himself between arcadian banks ; but the current become swift and swifter, and he woke from his dream of fancied strength. security and safety to find his barque well nigh shattered on the brink of a gulf, from which he made haste to escape, but which cost him in after life, bitter hours of penitential sorrow. he left the home of watchful care, the cautious council and advice of his parents, the spirit of Charles Longford was at home to which she has been appointed have whom he truly loved and revered in heart, and at rest. but whose influence had been thus overcome by specious appearances and temptations. With the good nature, pleasing ways and deportment of his daily companions. with in some instances a zeal, but in more. an only apparent, snperficial generosity of character; for a time he had vielded to all through the country in their own private the seductive influences that so thoroughly carriage before even a dream of railroads surrounded him and until he became inhad suggested a different or cosier mode of volved in one of those, " affairs of honor." travel. They had come from their far dis- that still remain, a relic of semi barbarity tant home in Virginia, with their somewhat through which men are occasionally made gaudy equipage, but according in style with to show to the world the personal respon-

High words had passed between two of have dreamed of gloom or sorrow.

affliction and after a season of suffering and come the property of the Ladies of the weakness that followed a partial recovery, Mount Vernon Association, upon the payhe arose from his couch of pain, resolved to abandon his chosen home, with all its al- dollars, on certain stipulated conditions .lurements, and henceforth live, the life his Eighteen thousand dollars of this amount Creator made him to live, the life his highest interests demanded, and firmly and due the first of January next. The Ladies trustfully he kept this resolve.

With tears and expressions of deep pen itence and regret, he closed his story of his past life. With sobs and tears he express. ed to me the gratitude he felt toward Him who had " chastened him," as he said, out of the way that was degrading him here to the Ladies of the Association naturally look a useless man of pleasure, and to the degredation of the fallen angels hereafter. But he knew that early decay and death was a consequence necessarially following the deeds of that short period of his life. The stamina of a naturally strong constitution supported him through it all and through the severe illness that followed, but he had never fully recovered its strength. He had inherited a constitution that should have withstood the usual wear of fourscore years until he should have seen his children grow up to manhood, and aid them in all their efforts and counselled them in all their suc-

Mount Vernon. It is probably well known to all the readaccepted. Charles Longford stood second to purchase the home and tomb of Washto his friend. The usual details of such ington, that it may be preserved as sacred affair were in the usual form and I need not to his memory, and kept as a place of re recount them here. It terminated in the sort for the whole American people. This death of one of the combatants and he was project originated with a lady of South borne bleeding and lifeless to his desolated Carolina who appealed to the patriotism of home. A few weeks after, Charles Long- her country women in a series of letters ford, wasted in strength and harrassed in published in the Charleston Courier and mind, was attacked by a fearful malady, that signed "An American Matron" before her struck one and another of his gay compan- death she bequeathed to her daughter the ions, down in death, but from which he re- charge of carrying on the work to its comcovered, wiser and better, but to find mourn- pletion. This daughter, Ann Parmela ing and desolation in many a family, where Cunningham, has devote her life to the before, he had seen only happiness and trust and by her personal influence has obamong those who seemed never before to tained from John A. Washington, the

present proprietor of the Mount Vernon He profited by this lesson of grief and Estate, the promise that the place shall be ment of the sum of two hundred thousand has been paid, and fifty seven thousand is of the Association earnestly desire to raise the whole amount as soon as possible as they pay interest until the entire sum is paid in. Much and in eed Most of the money thus far contributed has been raised in the middle and south-western states, and to New England for aid in the work. An organization has been effected in this state consisting of a Vice Regent, Mrs. Mary Boott Goodrich, and Lady Managers for each county. In New Haven the work is going on with spirit; in Bridgeport. New London, Norwich and Hartford the ladies are moving with efficiency and success .-Each subscriber, whether lady or gentleman, becomes a member of the Association by the payment of one dollar or a larger sum, and the name is put on record in a book to be kept at Mount Vernon. Are there not many warm hearted and intelligent women on the green hills, and among the valleys of Litchfield County who will have a pride

portant payment has been made .-- he, whose gift of eloquence rules all hearts stands by and conviviality of their evening entertain- ers of the Republican that the women of es a tutelary being to replenish their treasury. The only question is Who will be a stockholder in the Mecca of our Land ?-Who is willing to forfeit such a privilege? Each of us, hereafter in recounting our most precious posse - ons, would choose to say for herself and her children. We are not. owners of a portion of Mount Vernon, that

region hallowed by the footsteps, the prayers, and the last breath of the glorious Father of his Country. L. H. S.

November 20th, 1858.

Ladies Mount Vernon Association .-This is the name taken by the Sosiety which has for its object the purchase of the mansion and grounds of Washington, including the sacred Tomb where his remains were deposited. Surely this is a noble undertsking, worthy of the cordial co-operation of all the sons and daughters of the patriots of .76. The place is to be made the common property of the nation. The groves planted by the Hero's own hand, which are now decaying through the effects of time and neglect, are to be renewed, the falling mansion is to be repaired with strict attention to its original structure and appearaece, the tomb and garden arc to be inclosed in a durable manner, and the monumental trees near the tomb, now scarcely more than bruchless branches, are o be perpetuated by fresh germs from the same stock. Who will not lend a helping

hand to produce this result ? To effect the purposes of the Association, collections are to made through the whole country, so that the work shall not be done by one State, or section, or class of people ; but that all, through the length and breadth of the land may have an opportunity by their offerings to testify their gratitude and veneration for the Father of his Country .-The payment of any sum from a dollar upwards, constitutes the giver a member of the Association, and the names of all the donors are to be perpetuated on a record kept at Mount Vernon

The Vice Regent of the Association for Conneticut has appealed to the people of this State for their assistance in this noble enterprise, and agents have been appointed to take up a collection in this town and neighborhood. It is to be hoped that New London and Groton, places sanctified as it were by the sufferings of patriots who were the noble condjutors of Washington in the days of the Revolution, will not now be reand pleasure in becoming thus part purluctant to testify their reverance for his chasers and proprietors in this almost saname. In such a case as this a larger

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hearts were filled with grief and sorrow which he would give his own life to shield from evil or mystery.

His strength failed rapidly and the closing scene, 1 knew was fast approaching. At early dawn on a morning of bright October beauty I was summoned by one of his family to witness the departure of his chastened, noble, purified spirit, to its more genial home. He had been in the broken slumbers of the past night, dreaming of his boyhood days. He murmured now the names of those who made his early home so dear and sacred a place to him. He seemed to think himself a child again and asked for water from the spring to quench his dying thirst. All watched in silence believing him unconscious of our presence, or anything around him. In an adjoining room the door of which was ajar, the water was dripping drop by drop into the marble bason. Almost unconsciously I stepped to it and placed a sponge under the pipe to silence it. With that quick sensibility that sometimes attends the last moments of the dving, he was at once aware of it, and called out in a voice that startled us all in its clearness and strength .- " Let it alone, I was born by running waters and the sound is music to me"-Then relapsing in a moment into the half delirium that preceeded this burst of feeling, a smile, wan though it were, stole over his face and he raised his arm feebly and tremblingly in the air and half uttered the name of a favorite companion of his boyhood. A moment the arm remained poised in the air-then it quiver ed and fell on his breast-twice his breast unless they awake from sleep.

Nearly two years had passed away since heaved with a deep and heavy breathing as if with a long, last, farewell to earth, and

Have You Seen Them?

That superb Engraving, "The Village Blacksmith " and the beautiful Art Journal, which are furnished to the subscribers of the Cosmopolitan Art Association, can now be seen at the Post Office, in this village, for a short time only. See advertisement elsewhere headed-New Features.

We would call the attention of our rest. readers to the advertisment of the Amenia Seminary, which commences, Dec. 16, '58, and is to be under the direction of the Rev. Denison Gage, A. M. Principal.

cred inheritance ? While some may offer from their abundance, there are few who

denial save one dollar for this patriotic cause, and lay their contributions as a filial offering to the memory of the Father of respect for his character, and gratitude for services, belongs to the women of our coun-

ty. Women of Litchfield County, let it never be said that you are cold or niggardly in so good a cause. The Ladies of Salis bury are preparing for a Festival in aid of this object during the holiday week. They have entered on the work with spirit and hope to enlist the assistance of their own citizens as well as those of neighboring towns. The initials of Mrs. Sigourney the well known poetess, and Miss Caulkins the able historian of New London attached to the following appeals will add to the inter-

est with which they will be read. Next week we shall publish the " con dition of Mount Vernon" as described by a recent visitor. ED.

The Tomb of Waghington. To the Ladies of Hartford .- The attention of the Ladies of Hartford and its vicinity, is requested to the following condensed article copied from one of the periodicals of New London. It is earnestly hoped that they will not permit the beauti ful cities of Norwich and New London to surpass them in patriotic zeal. Certainly New Haven and Middletown will do so

The warm hearted Vice Regent of Connecticut, whose services in the high office anxiety for the result of her mission in ing is only one brick upon another-Hartford County. Hitherto scarcely a res ponse from that fair region has attended

her fervent appeals. How long is this to continue ? Connecticut, so nobly profuse of blood

and treasure, when Washington called her to the tented field, will not surely be backward in keeping her watch where his ashes

That sacred spot. where the pilgrim from other climes walks with uncovered head, precious soul, and all for nothing. You will undoubtedly be bought by the women certainly do work cheap-very cheap in- Subscribers, who may wish to club it with of these United States. Already, an im- deed.

number of contributors is a far nobler trib ute than the same sum contributed by a few. cannot by extra industry or patient self. It is to be hoped that the subscription books of the ladies who collect for this object will look like an enrolment of the inhabitants. They undertake the work without looking for honor or reward, but his country. The fame of Washington is merely as a labor of love. Let them meet world wide bnt this privilege of showing wih a cordial response from a generous public. F. M. C.

One Brick Upon Another.

The December No. of this Magazine, has EDWIN was one day looking at a very been received. To praise it would be suarge building which they were putting up opposite to his father's house. He watched p fluous as it speaks for itself; but we can tell what we will do for those of our the workmen, from day to day, as they subscribers who may wish for it another carried up brick and mortar, and then plac ed them in their proper order. His father year. We will fu-nish it to them in clubs of three, at \$2 00 per year. or to single subsaid to him :

scribers at a reasonable discount from the "Edwin you seem to be very much taken publishers prices. up with the bricklayers ; pray, what might Now is the time to make up the clubs you be thinking about? Have you any notion of learning the trade ?" another year.

"No," said Edwin. smiling. "But 1 was just thinking what a little thing a brick is, and yet that great house is built by laying one brick upon another."

eceived, and gave good evidence that the "Very true, my boy ; never forget it .proprietor expected to continue its progress Just so it is with all great work. All your in exce lence another year. learning is one little lesson added to another. If a man could walk all around the world, it would be by putting one foot before the other. Your whole life will be made \$1.50. up of one little moment after another .-

Drop added to drop makes the ocean." Learn from this not to despise little

things. Learn also, not to be discouraged by great labor. The greatest labor bec mes easy if divided into parts. You could not cal lost ground during 1858, as a natural jump over a mountain but step by step consequence of the depressing influence of takes you to the other side. Do not fear, the times, the c reulation of the Home Magtherefore to attempt great things. Always known no intermission, expresses much remember that the whole of the great build-

reply

"Well, you work cheap ; to lay aside the character of a gentlemain : to inflict so much in January. and be continued through six pain on your friends and civil people ; to

treat is in store for its readers. suffer ; and lastly, to risk losing your own

"What does Satan pay for swearing ?" sked a gentleman

Working Cheap.

"He don't py me anything," was the

Now is the time to subscribe for it-any subscriber to the Republican calling at this office con procure the magazine for 1859.

Arthur's Home Magazine.

Peterson's Ladies' National

This Magazine for December has been

Magazine.

The December number of the Home Magazine closes its most successful year. While nearly every other literary periodiazine has increased beyond that of any previous year. A fact like this speaks volumes in its favor, and shows that the people a e looking for a work that always blands with a pure literary taste, high moral excellence.

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There is no family in which there is one child but that wants some magazine for children, Merry's Museum just supplies hat want and we advise our subscribers to be sure and commence it with the new vol. We will take subscriptions for it in connection with the Republican, at \$1.00.

Godey's Ladies' Book.

Che Republican.

C. B. MALTBIE, Editor.

Saturday, December 4, 1858.

The Approaching Congress.

The following remarks from the Waterbury Journal give some idea of the is sues to be considered by the next Congres which are also worthy of public attention.

Congress assembles at Washington next Monday, and for three months the public will anxiously watch its proceedings. The session will be a short one, but the many important questions which will demand attention. will make it one of unusual interest and activity. The message of President Buchanan will be looked for as opening the the programme for the session. Important questions of domestic and foreign policy will have to be acted upon. The financial condition of the country, four new territories, which will demand recognition, a new State, the impeachment of Judge Watrous, would of themselves furnish work for a twelve-month. Then we have the critical state of our relations with Mexico, Central America, and several of the South American States, which will call for the highest skill in diplomacy and statesmanship. With Mexico there are old claims for indemnity for injuries to our citizens which have been out standing for a long term of years. The hopeless condition of affairs in that country utterly distracted as it is by internecine warfare, rai-es a grave question as to our duty in the premises. Spain, it is said, is about to send a force to take possession of Vera Cruiz, and some other important ports of that country, and there is no telling what will be the effect of permitting her to obtain a footing in the country. Santa Anna, who still has a powerful party in the country, spite of his repeated failures and treachery is very probably interested in this Spanish movement. Whether he intends to advance his own interest, or meditates redeeming his pledge to place a Spanish prince upon the throne of Mexico, can only be determined by the course of events. We could never allow Spain to regain possession of Mexico; we have claims against her people which must ere long be satisfied. Shall we adopt the proposition of Gen. Houston, and assume a protectorate over the country? There are serious objections to this course. It would entail upon us the necessity of maintaining a government in the country Temperance, the Canals and finally Free. this new fangled doctrine. and its defence against all foes, and we dom as hobbies upon which to attempt to have business enough to attend to our own ride into power. Now I consider talking affairs .- Mexico will, undoubtedly, eventupolitics with no other object in view than ally fall into our hands, so there is little the mere success of a worn out and broken need of hurry in the matter. Central Amerdown party without regard to principle, ica demands our attention. A vigorous poldecidedly poor business and I consider it icy will be adopted in reference to our diffortunate for the country if there is a party ferences in that quarter, and there is every reason to hope for a favorable termination of this troublesome affair. The message of the President will bring these matters to a focus. We shall endeavor to lay it before our readers in our next issue.

harping upon one string which ought to The Saturday Evening Train from WILLOW VALE N. Y. Nov 22d, 1858. have been broken years ago before Democ-Bridgeport to Puttsfield, and the Monday MR. EDITOR :- I had supposed that the nev degenerated into a plantation melody Morning Train leaving Pittsfield for Bridge Opposition Party of the"Land of steady port at 5,00 A. M., will also be discontinued of the blackest hue. habits" corresponded pretty generally in its They have exhorted us in the name of all after December 1st. principles with the Republican party of New that was noble and patriotic in our demo-CHAS. HUNT, President. York and other States west of the Hu 'son cratic father's, to assist in restoring vitality River, but if it is true as I infer from your The hearing of the case of the State to the organization, which through the be-Editorial of the 13inst, that the Opposition rs. Edward L. Houghton, Cashier of the trayal of it's principles and prostitution of party there have ignored the Tariff question. Litchfield Bank, was to have been heard on power for the sake of maintaining tue Saturday last, before Charles Adams, Esq. or at least treated it as a matter of little strength of the organization, has degenerated importance, then I have misunderstood the a Justice of the Peace. The witnesses from the noble form it once occupied into principles of the Opposition, and you have summoned were present. but Houghton rethe gaunt blood-hound that we now see it.in equally mistaken what we in York State maining in a state of health bordering on pursuit of the stray chattels of its southern call Republicanism. For if I have judged insanity, five physicians gave it as their master. But the "mud sills" of New York opinion that in the present state of his The best patent now in use.-Easton Whig. Stands high in the estimation of all-Eric Consti correctly of the questions under discussion have more manly duties to perform than to during the past six months, the Tariff ques health it would be very hazardous to atmove at the command of King Cotton and tion has neither been ignored or slighted tempt an examination. The Court theretempt an examination. The Court there-fore adjourned to such time as Sheriff Wessels may deem expedient. There is not deal to be adjourned to such the second seco have elected as their representatives in the by the Republican party or the speech next Congress, men who it is believed will makers who have labored for the election endeavor to legislate for the interests of the of its candidates. no doubt but that the affairs of the people-for reviving the music of Ameri-I have been a democrat, but at present Bank are in a desperate condition, but the can industrial pursuits-the hum of the receivers, Messrs. Harrison and Catlin. claim relationship to no party or clique, spindle- the clatter of the loom, -- the ring but as a voter have endeavored to listen to have determined to discharge their duty, of the anvil and the thunder of those mighty and read without favor or prejudice, the and protect the public from loss, as far as hammers in the Iron works of your own speeches and arguments of politicians of possible. village. Truly Yours, almost every stripe and shape and if (in my New Milford .- As five young men were H. S. R. opinion) a singleness of object or one ideareturning to New Milford, from Brookfield, ism has been manifested in any quarter cf In reply to H. S. R. we would say, that on Thanksgiving day morning, the bolt that the political battle-field, it has been in the we know not in full how the "speech held the thills up gave way, and they were ranks of the Democratic party. For evimakers" of New York, treated the subject all thrown out. Some of them were badly dence we have only to consider-not their of Protection to American Industry in the injured. platforms and professed principles upon last campaign; but from what was publish-The store of Mr, E. C. Wells, of New which they have rode into power-but the ed it would have been a hard matter to make Milford was broken into on the night of Nov. manner in which their works have answered out that much was said upon the subject 25, and several peices of woolen goods the demands and expectations of the people. either for or against. As for New England stolen. A reward of one hundred dollars is Have they proposed any plan for the enwe know that many political Journa's and offered for the rogues. largement of the area of freedom, or the speech makers do as said before, pronounce limitation of slavery ? Have they devised it a dead issue; one which expired with the Gov. Seymonr. any method to purify the ballot box or Whig party, while many others think it According to the late arrivals from Euplace it beyond the reach of "stuffing., illerope, Gov. Seymour, the ex-Minister from ought not to be treated of at present; yet gal votes ? this country to St. Petersburg, is visiting say they are in favor of Protection and the interior towns of Russia. "At Kasan Have they manifested any disposition have no fear but that a Republican Conhe remained for some time, inspecting the in the present emergency of the times to gress will do the thing that is right in the economize in the expenses of the Govern- matter. Is it to be supposed that a man educational and other institutions, and was ment, or protest against the unscrupulous who has been a free trade Democrat all his lionized by the press and the inhabitants. extravagance of that crusty old bachelor life, but who now happens to be with the He intends to extend his tour to Astrachan, Baku, Tiflis, &c." This account, it will te seen, differs some what from the prewho sits at the head of Uncle Sam's table Republican party upon the prominent Issue. carving fat slices of favor and fortune for if elected to congress will favor Protection his greedy favorites ? Have they advocated when he has given no pledges to that effect, vious advices which his friends in Hartford have received of his movements, and leaves This machine is the finest of its kind-St Jo any doctrine or measure that is calculated or in fact has given no evidence that his to improve the condition or protect the in- views have changed upon that point ? certhe time of his arrival home still more a terests of the people ? None of these, but tainly not. Why then should not the submatter of doubt. ton Courier. IT is far the best of its kind-New Jersey Journal. while they have charged the Republicans ject be brought before the public in an open with being in the language of your exchange manner rather than by implication ; we winter in Europe. His decision cannot fail "a party of one idea" which I suppose think it should and are happy to know that of giving a still greater stimulus to chess means wholly engaged in hostility to the such was the case in New York previous playing in Europe. Anderssen also has extension of slavery, have they not enlisted to the last election. But the proof of how made final arrangements for being in Paris the whole power and patronage of the gov- far those elected at that election are pledged on the 12th of December, so that this much ernment in behalf of the one idea and aim will be had during the next or rather the expected match will really come off. After Is seams are as durable as the fabrics-Virg. Herald. of the lords of the lash-viz. the extension present Congress; as in all probability the its termination, Mr. Morphy will probably Sews a strong and beautiful seam-Adams Sentinel and perpetuation of human bondage ?- subject will be before that body for action. be in England, where plans are already It is not liable to get out of order-Rushville Repub. Suppose for the sake of comparison, I ad- We will hope with our correspondent that afloat for giving him the reception he merits. Superior to any we ever saw-Cortland Gazette.

mit that Republicanism, when sugared all Republicants will stand manfully for Prodown may be summed up in that "one fection to American Industry, but we shall idea"? Then Mr. Editor, if the compar- be disappointed if some of the elected do have reported that they found no bill in all son be not two odious, let honest politicians not plead to be excused.

As to the "One Ideaism" of parties, every ver Echo. The Counsel of the prisoners look on this picture, then on that" and lecide from their own judgement between reader must be his own judge which has the will probably move for their discharge on right and wrong which idea is most in ac- most-either one of the two prominent parcordant with the principles of equal rights ties in our union. have just now to much tionality of the act declaring the slave trade and civil liberty. But Sir, it is not to be tendency that way and it is time both stop- piracy will come up for argument. The U. admitted that opposition to the extension of ed a while, to consider the foundation of S.Attorney will endeavor to hold the prisslavery constitutes the sum total of Repub- their faith,

licanism. On the contrary (to confine

The Labors of Senator Douglas.

myself to the thought which we have just A Western correspondent sends an expassed) the Tariff question has receive the change a detailed statistical account of the attention that is due to its importance and labors of Senator Douglas in the recent t I interpret the language of the vote of the canvass of Illinois, from which it appears State of New York-of Oneida County in that they were almost equal to the labors of particular at the late election, protection Hercules. It seems that he has addressed American Industry is not the least imporhis constituents in 57 counties. He met ant item in their political creed. The Mr. Lincoln in debate once in each Conestimony of the past year has -been suffigressional District ; made 59 set speeches ciently substantial to convince the majority of from two to three hours in length ; 17 of the laboring classes that the present speeches of from twenty minutes to forty-Tariff with its taxation of twenty five per ct. five minutes in length, in response to the year upon each family for the absolute compliment of serenades; and 37 speeches necessitities of life, without protection of about equal length, in reply to addresses against the importation of foreign manuof welcome. Of these 120 speeches, all factures is not what their interests and but two were made in the open air, and sevprosperity demand. What rational excuse en speeches were made or continued during can be given for the present idle condition heavy rains. To do this, Mr. Douglas of the thousands of Iron, Cotton, Woolen crossed, from end to end, every railroad and machine manufactories that line the line in the State, excepting three, besides borders of the streams of a country so rich making long journeys by means of horse in it's agricultural and mineral resources conveyance and steamboats ; the road travas our own. Is not the history of manuel amounting to 5,227 miles. By boat he facturing since the repeal of the Tariff of 42 sufficient evidence of the necessity of State, and all that portion of the Illinoismade almost the entire western side of the reform : The voice of Pennsylvania comes River which is navigable by steamboats.

up to us saying there is nothing like hunger and oppression to bring people to a real-A correspondent of Forney's Philaizing sense of their situation and duty .delphia Press states that one of the northern New England endorses the wisdom of that members of the cabinet was defending the entiment-New York and nearly every dogma of congressional intervention for the other Northern State shouts "Amen" in support of slavery in the territories, when tones that causes the white house and its he was rather startled when aked by a Demonely tenent to tremble. The course of ocrat this question: "You said slavery is the Democracy during the late campaign held in the territories by the obiter dictum, in this State has been an attempt to draw of the supreme court, in defiance of terriattention from matters pertaining to the torial law-now, tell me how I, as a citizen anteed to every purchaser to do the work general government to the local affairs of of a free state. (where I can vote against in the most satisfactory manner. the state by telling us that those fancied slavery.) can be made less a citizen by goevils of which we have heard so much from ing into a territory, where, according to the unexplored regions of the far west your new notion, I dare not vote against had exploded without seriously endanger- slavery, or do anything on this question ing the existence of the country-by re. but submit to the right of property in slaves maining silent upon or ignoring if you as higher than my own sovereignty ?" The clease the Tariff and other subjects which secretary looked rather blank at this home are distasteful to themselves and charging question. and thought of the good time he the Republicans with seizing Free Masonry, would have in his own state in support of

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in existence that holds itself in readiness Housatonic Rail Road. to seize upon existent evils and eradicate On and after Wednesday, Dec. 1st., the them if possible; and in this light I consider Special Train between Bridgeport and New the frequent "change of tunes" with which Milford will be discontinued, its last run the Republicans are charged far better being from New Milford to Bridgeport on worthy of commendation than an eternal that morning.

States Circuit Court at Columbia, S. C., the three cases against the crew of the sla-

of obstructed or suppressed Menstruation

ulating the derangements of the female system and for improving the general health, and by long ex

SNOW STORM .- Winter seems determined perience has been found the greatist remedy against to assert its supremacy. Another storm of those painful or general complaints to which the snow set in at an early hour on Sunday for one week before the monthly period will remove morning, and continued through the day. all obstructions from any cause whatever, as incred-Our exchanges report a similar state of ible as it may appear.

affairs in all parts of the country.

Monday, when the question of the constitu-

oners.

The house in Fitchville which was built for a parsonage was destroyed by fire on Friday morning. Loss about \$5,000. The building was owned by Asa Fitch and occupied by James Kilroy, Esq.

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DISTRICT of Salisbury, ss. Probate Court, Nov 3d, 1858. UPON the application of Lemuel J. Townsend, of A .- For Fever and Ague, Chill Fever, Dumb Ague, old mistranaged Agues. P.-For Piles, Blind or Bleeding, Internal or

External. O.-Far Sore, Weak or Inflamed Eyes and Eye-

Monterey, Courty of Berkshire and State of Mas-sachusetts, showing to this Court that he is guar-dian to Mary P. Townsand of said Monterey, a minor and heir at law of Schuyler Pratt, late of Salisoury, in aid district, decased, and that said minor is the owner of the following real estate, viz: lids'; Failing, Weak or Blurred Sight. C.—For Catarrh, oflong standing or recent either with obstruction or profuse discharge.

An undivided one-eighth part of the interest of said W. C .- For Whooping-Cough, abating its vie-Schuyler Pratt, deceased, which the said Schuyler

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 will take the case at decided advantage from the previous treatment.
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OUR REMEDIES BY MAIL

heard at the Probate Office, in Salisbury on the 6th day of January, 1859, at 2 o'clock afternoon; and that notice thereof be published in some public news; aper where such real estate lies, three weeks Look over the list ; make up a case of what kind day of January, 1859, at 2 o'clock afternoon; and that notice thereof be published in some public news; aper where such real-estatelies, three weeks successively, at least six weeks before said time assigned. ROBERT X, FULLER, Judge. ROBERT X, FULLER, Judge. ROBERT X, FULLER, Judge.



The Republican.

Saturday, December 4, 1853.

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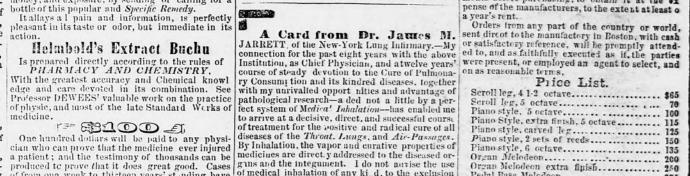
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