EASTON GAZETTE.

WHERE THE PRESS IS FREE—"Literature well or ill-conducted, is the Great Engine by which all Popular States must ultimately be supported or overthrown—RELIGION purifies the Heart and teaches us our Duty—Morality refines the Manners—Agriculture makes us Rich, and Politics provides for the enjoyment of all.

VOL. XXII. EASTON, (MD.) SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1839. No. 51.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY *Saturday Morning*, BY Alexander Graham.

TERMS.

TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS Per annum, payable half yearly in advance

ADVERTISEMENTS

Not exceeding a square inserted three times for ONE DOLLAR; and TWENTY-FIVE CENTS for every subsequent insertion.

Caroline County Court,

ON THE EQUITY SIDE THEREOF.

October Term, 1839.

Henry Roussett, vs. Sarah Elizabeth Jones and others. } Ordered, That the report of Henry Roussett, trustee, for the sale of the real estate mentioned in the above cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown, before the second day of March Term next, provided a copy of this order be published once in each week for three successive weeks, in a newspaper published on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, before the said 2d day of March Term next.—The report states the amount of sales to be $176. It is further ordered that the trustee give notice to the creditors to file their claims with the Clerk of Caroline County Court, by the said second day of next Term.

Test, JO. RICHARDSON, Clk.

True copy.

Test. JO. RICHARDSON, Clk.

Nov. 30 3w

WAS Committed to the Jail of Baltimore city and county, on the 22d of November, 1839, by M Bush, Esq. a Justice of the Peace, in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro woman as a runaway, named HANNA SMITH, who says she belongs to Thomas Hood of Anne Arundel county, Md. She is about 40 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches in height, has a small scar near the right eye. Had on when committed, a buff calico frock, black silk cape, cotton under dress, coarse shoes and dark yarn stockings.

The owner (if any) of the above described negro woman, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away, otherwise she will be discharged according to law.

D. HERRING, Warden.

Dec. 7 3w Balt. City and County Jail.

In Caroline County Court,

SITTING AS A COURT OF EQUITY.

October Term, 1839.

Ordered, That the sale of the lands, made to Isaiah Blades, by J. Bozman Kerr, Trustee for the sale of certain property in the cause of George Lowe against Mary Dawson, Daniel Dawson, William Dawson, James Dawson, and Deborah Frampton, wife of Isaac Frampton, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown before the 2nd day of March Term next, provided a copy of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks, in some newspaper printed on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, before the said 2nd day of March Term next. The report states the amount of sales to be $2866 90.

Test, JO. RICHARDSON, Clk.

Dec. 7 3w

Advertisement.

BY a special order of the Orphan's Court of Talbot county will be sold, at the door of the Court House, in Easton, Talbot county, on Saturday the 21st day of December, 1839, between 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 2 o'clock in the afternoon, a negro man named POLLYDORE, aged between thirty nine and forty years, belonging to the children or representatives of Mary Hopkins and Sally Hopkins, late of Talbot county, dec'd., and not divisable.

Terms of Sale:—A credit of six months, on bond being given with security for the purchase money.

JOHN LEEDS KERR, Ex'r of William Murphy, dec'd.

Dec. 7

A Housekeeper Wanted

The advertiser wishes to employ a Housekeeper, who will be willing to attend to all the business of the family. For such a one liberal wages will be paid. Apply to the Editor for particulars.

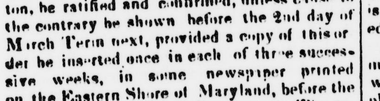
Nov. 30

Public Sale.

On Wednesday 18th December next, (if fair, if not, the next fair day) will be offered at public sale at Hopton, the residence of the subscriber, the following property, viz:

Household and Kitchen Furniture,

Farming Utensils,



Horses, Cattle and Hogs,

A first rate yoke of work Oxen and Cart, one other yoke of Oxen unbroken, a light four wheel Carriage and a number of other articles too tedious to mention, among the cattle are some excellent Milch Cows. A credit of nine months will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purchaser giving note with approved security for the same. for all sums of five dollars and under the cash will be required. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, and attendance given by

RICHARD FEDDEMAN.

Dec. 7 ts

N. B. No property to be removed till the terms of sale are complied with.

BLANKS,

Of every description, for sale at this Office.

For Sale.

I will sell at private sale, my Farm situate on Choptank river, consisting of about

508 ACRES,



with an excellent BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, out buildings, a good pump, &c. &c.—Wood and Timber sufficient for the use of the Farm.—Persons wishing to purchase are invited to view the property.

H. MACKEY.

Dec. 7

Godey's Lady's Book.

EDITION—25,000—MONTHLY.

More than 60 Figures of Fashions each year.

MRS. LYDIA H. SIGOURNEY,

Whose name is so intimately connected with the Literature of our country, and who has justly been termed by the contemporary press, The Hemans of America, will assist Mrs. Hale in the editorial department. It is with feelings of the greatest pleasure that the publisher of the Book makes this announcement. The editorial corps will now consist of Mrs SARAH J. HALE, Mrs. LYDIA H. SIGOURNEY and LOUIS A. GODEY. Mrs. Sigourney will commence her valuable aid with the January number. The Lady's Book has always been noted for the purity of its contents—that marked distinction which characterizes it shall still be preserved; indeed, with such conductors, it will be impossible to go astray.

GODEY'S BOOK,

Has been emphatically termed THE LADIES' NATIONAL MAGAZINE, as it is a receptacle for the contributions of the most celebrated FEMALE WRITERS OF AMERICA, most of whom of any eminence contribute to its pages For a list of the names of the Contributors, see October cover of the work.

TWENTY VOLUMES have already been issued. It is usual to announce that a small addition only will be published. Contrary to this, the Proprietor of the Lady's Book announces that he will publish AN IMMENSE ADDITION, with which he hopes to supply all those who will favor him with orders, commencing with the January number.

It will be seen by this advertisement that every effort has been made by the proprietor of this work to make it superior to any other in America: and as

A New Year's Gift,

The Lady's Book is probably the most proper that could be desired for Ladies, edited by their own sex, and assisted, as the Editorial Department is by the Pictorial Embellishments, it is positively the BOUDOIR COMPANION.

There are other publications that advertise FASHION PLATES. The Publisher of the Lady's Book wishes it to be distinctly understood that the principal Fashions in his work ARE COLORED, AND IN EVERY NUMBER, which is not the case with any other work published in this country.

UNCOLORED PLATES OF FASHIONS, also monthly This is a novel feature in this work, and as it is no great expense to give plates of Fashions, without Coloring, the Publisher will give from THREE to SIX FIGURES each month, in addition to the THREE COLORED—this will make in all, generally, about

Nine Figures of Fashions Monthly.

LACE PATTERNS AND PATTERNS OF EMBROIDERY

Will be published at regular intervals. These beautiful ornaments—particularly the former have given great satisfaction.

THE MUSICAL DEPARTMENT is under the superintendence of J. G Osborne, than whom no person is more capable of doing it justice.

THE LITERARY DEPARTMENT is placed under the superintendence of Mrs Sarah J Hale and Mrs Lydia H. Sigourney; two ladies so well known to the world that to mention their names in connexion with any publication is at once a guarantee of its morality, virtue, and utility. Of their capability to conduct the LADY'S BOOK. it is presumed no person will doubt, and the proprietor mentions with pleasure that no English or American Magazine can publish in connexion with its Literary Department two names so celebrated in the world of letters.

FAC SIMILIES —A great deal of curiosity is often expressed to see the Chirography of celebrated persons. We shall endeavor as far as lies in our power to gratify this feeling, by giving from time to time correct imitations of the most celebrated Female writers of the day

GENERAL FEATURES —Literature, Tales, Essays, Legends, Romantic Incidents in History, Extracts from the Old Poets Reviews, Poetry, Female Education, Embellishments, Fashions, Colored and Uncolored Lace, Embroidery, Fac Similies, Music, &c. &c.

More than sixty Figures of Fashions yearly, colored and uncolored, the Proprietor being determined to consult all tastes. Any embellishments to be found in any other Magazine may be looked for in the Lady's Book.

INCREASE OF SUBSCRIPTION.—In 1838 we published 10 500 copies; during the months of January February and March, 1839. we increased the list to 13,500, and had then to reprint three numbers and increase to 15,000 With the next volume, we advanced to 17,000. and we now print

25,000 Copies Monthly.

Probably the greatest monthly list of subscribers in the world.

OUR READING MATTER is about the same in quantity as any similar production, probably a little in favor of the Book. It would be foolish and false to say that it contains more, and the proprietor is not willing to condescend to such means for my supposed advancement of his interest.

TRANSMISSION BY MAIL.—One advantage the subscribers of THIS work will have, is its early reception. It will be received at the remotest Cites of the Union by the first day of the month of publication.

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT.—The January and succeeding numbers will be printed on an entirely NEW TYPE, cast expressly for the work, and will be found on inspection to be a truly beautiful letter, not too small to be read with ease, nor too large to prevent the usual quantity of matter given in each page. The paper is of the finest quality for periodical use Indeed, the typographical execution has long been a subject of congratulation with those best acquainted with these matters.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.—The price of the publication is THREE DOLLARS per annum—TWO COPIES FOR FIVE DOLLARS The money to be positively received before a number is sent. No letters will be taken from the Post Office unless the postage on them is paid. Unless positive orders are given at the time of subscribing, the work is continued after the first year, and if not paid during the year, the price will be increased to FOUR DOLLARS.

For the convenience of persons wishing to subscribe for any of the following publications —Burton's Magazine—The Saturday Courier—Saturday Chronicle—Alexander's Weekly Messenger—Saturday Evening Post and News—they will be furnished with the Lady's Book, and any one of these publications one year, upon the receipt of Five Dollars, free of postage.

Address

L A GODEY,

211 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.

Dec. 7

THE FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE WORLD!!

34.000 *SUBSCRIBERS.*

THE PHILADELPHIA

Saturday Courier.

The Courier is on as firm and independent a basis as any paper issued, at home or abroad, and its ample means will be always employed to make it equal, as a FAMILY PAPER, to any journal published.

The unparalleled patronage, from every section of the country, is the best evidence of its approval. It has the largest subscription IN THE WORLD! Its list embraces over 34 000 *subscribers extending from the Lakes to the Ocean*, & combining all interests & classes of the republic It is the largest & cheapest Journal ever issued!! Each number of the Courier contains as much matter as would fill a 12 mo volume, the cost of which alone would be the price of the paper for a whole year.—The general character of the Courier is well known. Its columns contain a great variety of

TALES, NARRATIVES, &c., together with articles on	BIOGRAPHIES, ESSAYS
Science, Fine arts,	Health, Commerce,
Mechanics,	Literature,
Agriculture,	Domestic Intelligence,
Manufactures,	Education.
Foreign News.	Amusements Facetiæ.
New Publications,	Humorous Poetical Ar
Morality,	The Drama, Puzzles,
Medicine,	City Matters,
The Silk Culture,	Amusing Miscellany
Temperance,	The Markets,
Family Circle;	The Musical World
Self Educated Men,	Correct Prices Current,
Lost of Insolvent Banks	Discount & Exchange
Letters from Europe,	History,
The Classics,	Philosophy,

And all other matters discussed in a Universal Family Journal—furnishing altogether as vast and, we believe, as interesting a variety *as can be found in any other Journal issued in the World!!*

EMBRACING SUBJECTS FOR

Farmers,	Mechanics,
Tradesmen,	Artisans,
Merchants,	Men of Leisure,
Teachers,	Students.

And every Class of our Country.

The COURIER may always be depended upon as nothing important is permitted to escape a notice in its columns.

Our arrangements enable us to draw from the whole range of the current Literature of Europe, and our Correspondents at home embrace many of the best Writers of the country.

This approved Family Paper is strictly Neutral in Politics and Religion, and the uncompromising opponent of all Quackery

POPULAR MUSIC.

In the Courier is inserted the music of the most popular Airs Ballads, and Songs, as soon as they are imported: so that country readers may have the most popular music for the voice, the piano, the guitar or other instruments, as soon as published, which if paid for separately would cost more than the price of subscription. This perfected arrangement is to be found in no other journal of the kind.

☞The price of the Courier is only $2

☞When individuals wish to subscribe to the Courier a sure way is to enclose the money in a letter, and direct it to us. Or, if they choose, their Postmasters will politely attend to it for them. Postmasters are always our agents.

☞$5 at one time will be received for 3 years; $10 gives the sixth copy gratis.

☞Clubs of ten will be furnished with ten papers for one year, (provided the money be sent us free of postage and discount,) for $15.

☞Our friends, the Postmasters, will always oblige by remitting arrearages and new subscriptions

☞Any of our country brethren who insert our advertisement, will receive the Courier regularly, and the Views of Fairmount and Girard College, if they desire them.

COMBINE TOGETHER.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS.

As it is often agreeable for friends and neighbors to club together and subscribe, we offer to all who do, the following extraordinary opportunities of possessing themselves of many of the best Works of the day, and the approved Family Courier besides:

Every Fifteen Subscribers,

And $90 will secure the complete Works of Sir Walter Scott, embracing all the Waverly Novels.

For Every Ten Subscribers,

A beautifully colored and mounted copy of Professor Nerac's Stream of History, whereby as good a knowledge of History can be fixed in the mind in the evenings of a single month, as could be gathered from books in years of study. It is an invaluable work.

For Every Ten Subscribers,

And $20 we send the Works of Captain Marryatt and Mr. Bulwer, embracing Eighteen of the most Popular Novels of the Day.

For Five New Subscribers,

And a $10 bill we send five copies of the Courier, with the Works either of Capt. Marryatt or Mr Bulwer.

Ten New Subscribers,

And $20 in advance, par money, will command the works of both of the popular writers above named, or one entire set of either of them, and the Pickwick Papers, complete.

For a Five Dollar Note,

We send to any subscriber the Courier for a year, and the Twenty Views of Philadelphia, by the celebrated French Artist, Wild, and the letter-press descriptions entire.

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And $20 in advance, will also command the Works of any two of the following popular authors:

Miss L. E. Landon—Prose: Romance and Reality, Traits and Trials of Early Life, Ethel Churchill, Francesca Carrara, Book of the Boudoir, Poetry, Improvisatrice Venetian Bracelet, Troubadour, Golden Violet, Vow of the Peacock, &c.

Lady Blessington's Works—The Two Friends, the Repealers Victims of Society the Honey Moon, Galeria Conversations with Lord Byron, Flowers of Loveliness, Gems of Beauty, Confession of an Elderly Lady, Confession of an Elderly Gentleman

Miss Jane Austin's Novels.—Emma, Mansfield Park, Northanger Abbey, Pride and Prejudice, Persuasion Sense and Sensibility.

The Pickwick Papers, complete.—This Edition contains nearly Fifty Illustrations and Portraits.

M'MAKIN & HOLDEN,

No. 70 Dock St opposite the Exchange.

Philadelphia

Dec 7

☞Applications for the Premiums must be made postage free, and in par money.

TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE (ENGLAND) FORTY YEARS AGO

It was a lovely morning, remittance had arrived in the very nick of time, my two horses were in excellent condition, and I resolved with a College chum, to put in execution a long cherished scheme of dosing to London tandem. We sent our horses forward, got others at Cambridge, and tossing Algebra and Anarchasis "to the dogs," started in high spirits. We ran up to London in style—went ball pitch to the play—and, after a quiet breakfast at the St. James', set out with my two horses upon a dashing drive through the west end of the town. We were turning down the Haymarket; when whom, to my utter horror and consternation, should I see crossing to meet us, but my old warm-hearted, but severe and peppery, uncle, Sir Thomas ——?

To escape was impossible A cart before, and two carriages behind, made us stationary; and I mentally resigned all idea of ever succeeding to his five thousand per annum Up he came. 'What! can I believe my eyes? George! what the——do you here? Tandem too, by ——.' (I leave blank for the significant accompaniments which dropped from his mouth like pearls and rubies in the fairy tale, when he was in a passion) I have it, thought I, as an idea crossed my mind, which I resolved to follow. I looked right and left as if it was not possible it could be me he was addressing. "What! you don't know me you young dog? Don't you know your uncle! Why sir in the name of common sense—pshaw you've done with that Why, in —— name, a'nt you at Cambridge?"

'At Cambridge, sir?' said I.

'At Cambridge sir,' he repeated, mimicking my affected astonishment! Why, I suppose you never were at Cambridge! Oh, you young spendthrift; is this the manner you dispose of my allowance? Is this the way you read hard you young profligate, you young ——you ——.'

Seeing he was getting energetic, I began to be apprehensive of a *scene;* and resolved to drop the curtain at once —'Really, sir,' said I, with as brazen a look as I could summon upon emergency, 'I have not the honor of your acquaintance' His large eyes assumed a fixed stare of astonishment 'I must confess you have the advantage of me. Excuse me, but to my knowledge, I never saw you before.' A torrent I perceived was coming. 'Make no apologies, they are unnecessary. Your next *rencontre* will, I hope, be more fortunate, though your finding your country cousin in London is like looking for a needle in a bundle of hay.—Bye, bye old buck" The cart was removed and I drove off, yet not without seeing him, in a paroxysm of rage, half frightful, half ludicrous toss his hat on the ground, hearing him exclaim, 'He disowns me! the jackanapes! disowns his own uncle, by——.'

Poor Philip Chichester's look of amazement at this finished stroke of impudence is present, at this instant, to my memory. I think I see his face, which at no time had more expression than a turnip, assume, that air of a pensive simpleton, *d'un mountain qui reve*, which he so often and so successfully exhibited over an incomprehensible problem in 'Principe.' 'Well you've done it.—Dished completely. What could induce you to be such a blockhead?' said he,

'The family of the blockheads, my dear Phil,' I replied, 'is far too credibly established in society to render their alliance disgraceful. I'm proud to belong to so prevailing a party.'

'Pshaw! this is no time for joking.—What's to be done?'

'Why, when does a man want a joke Phil, but when he is in trouble? However, adieu to *badinage*, and hey for Cambridge instantly."

'Cambridge!'

'In the twinkling of an eye—not a moment to be lost. My uncle will post there with four horses instantly; and my only chance of avoiding that romantic misfortune of being cut off with a shilling is to be there before him.'

Without settling the bill at the inn, or making a single arrangement, we dashed back to Cambridge. Never shall I forget the mental anxiety I endured on my way there. Every thing was against us. A heavy rain had fallen in the night and the roads were wretched, the traces broke—turn-pike-gates were shut—droves of sheep and carts impeded our progress; but in spite of all these obstacles we reached the College in less than six hours. 'Has Sir Thomas ——been here?' said I to the porter, with an agitation I could not conceal.

'No, sir.'

Phil thanked God and took courage.

'If he does, tell him so and so,' said I, giving *veracious* Thomas his instructions, and putting a guinea into his hand to sharpen his memory. 'Phil, my dear fellow, do'nt show your face out of College for this fortnight. You twig! God bless you! I had hardly time to get to my room to have my toga and trencher beside me, Newton and Aristotle before me, optics, mechanics, and hydrostatics, strewed around in learned profusion: when my uncle drove up to the gate.

'Porter, I want to see Mr. ——,' said he; 'is he in his rooms.'

'Yes, sir; I saw him take a heap of books there ten minutes ago."

This was not the first bouncer the Essence of Truth, as Thomas was known through College, had told for me; nor the last he got well paid for.

'Ah! very likely; reads very hard, I dare say?'

'No doubt of that, I believe sir,' said Thomas as bold as brass.

'You audacious fellow! how dare you look in my face and tell me such a deliberate falsehood? You know he's not in the College!'

'Not in College! sir, as I hope'——

'None of your hopes or feates to me. Show me his rooms. If two hours ago I did not see——. See him; yes, I've seen him, and he's seen the last of me.'

He had now reached my rooms; and never shall I forget his look of astonishment bordering on incredulity, when I calmly came forward, took his hand, and welcomed him to Cambridge. "My dear sir, how are you? What lucky wind has blown you here!"

"What, George! who - what—why—I can't believe my eyes!"

'How happy I am to see you!" I continued; "how kind of you to come! how well you're looking!"

'How people may be deceived! My dear George, (speaking rapidly, I met a fellow, in a tandem, in the Haymarket, so like you in every particular, that I hailed him at once. The puppy disowned me—affected to cut a joke—and drove off Never was I more taken off my stilts. I came down directly with four post-horses, to tell your tutor—to tell the master—to tell all the college, that I would have nothing more to do with you; that I would be responsible for your debts no longer; to enclose you fifty pounds, and disown you forever."

"My dear sir, how singular!"

'Singular! I wonder at perjury no longer, for my part, I would have gone into any court of justice and have taken my oath it was you I never saw such a likeness. Your father and the fellow's mother were acquainted; or I'm mistaken The air, the height, the voice, all but the manner, and—that was *not* yours. No, no, you never would have treated your old uncle so.'

'How rejoiced I am that'—

'Rejoiced, so am I. I would not but have been undeceived for a thousand guineas. Nothing but seeing you here so quiet, so studious, surrounded by problems, would have convinced me. Egad! I can't tell you how I was startled. I have been told some queer stories, to be sure, about your Cambridge etiquette. I heard that two Cambridge men, one of St. John's, the other of Trinity, had met on the top of Vesuvius, and that, though they know each other by sight and reputation, yet, never having been formally introduced, like two simpletons they looked at each other in silence, and left the mountain separately and without speaking: and that cracked fellow-commoner Meadows had shown me a caricature, taken from the life, representing a Cambridge man drowning, and another gownsman standing on the brink, exclaiming. 'Oh! that I had had the honor of being introduced to that man, that I might have taken the liberty of saving him!' But, ——it, thought I, he never would carry it so far with his own uncle! I never heard your father was a gay man,' continued he, murmuring; 'yet, as you sit in that light, the likeness is—' I moved instantly. 'But it's impossible, you know it's impossible. Come, my dear fellow, come; I must get some dinner. Who could he be! Never were two people so alike!'

We dined at the inn and spent the evening together; and, instead of the fifty, the 'last fifty,' he generously gave me a draft for three times the amount. He left Cambridge the next morning, and his last words were, as he entered his carriage, 'My brother was a handsome man; and there *was* a Lady Somebody, who, the world said, was partial to him. She *may* have a son. Most surprising likeness. God bless you. Read hard, you young dog; remember. Like as two brothers!" I never saw him again.

His death, which happened a few months afterwards, in consequence of his being *bit* in a bet contracted when he was a 'little elevated,' left me heir to his fine estate; I wish I could add, to his many and noble virtues. I do not attempt to paliate deception. It is always criminal. 'But, I am sure, no severity, no reprimand, no reproaches, would have had half the effect which his kindness, confidence, and his generosity wrought on me. It reformed me thoroughly and at once. I did not see London again till I had graduated: and if my degree was unaccompanied by brilliant honors, it did not disgrace my uncle's liberality or his name. Many years have elapsed since our last interview; but I never reflect on it without pain and pleasure—pain, that our last interview on earth should have been marked by the grossest deception; and pleasure, that the serious reflections it awakened cured me forever of all wish to deceive; and made the open and straight forward path of life that of AN OLD STUDENT.

A SINGULAR CASE OF BIGAMY.—A curious case of bigamy recently occurred in England. The offender, Thomas Sharrocks, married his first wife, Betty Hilbert, at Radcliff, and it appears that they lived together comfortably. It seems, however, that he thought another wife would make his happiness and household complete, and he accordingly succeeded in persuading a young woman, aged about 18, of prepossessing appearance, unknown to her parents, to become his second wife, and they were married on the 28th of July last. The strangeness of the transaction is, that the first wife went to her husband's second marriage, and officiated as bridesmaid, and personally pulled her own wedding ring from her finger, and with that ring the ceremony was performed. When the man was apprehended, he and his two wives were living very comfortable together, all the parties apparently unaware of the degradation to which they were reduced, for, on the apprehension of Sharrocks, his wives 'thought it was hard that the law should interfere with them if they were comfortable.' After Sharrocks had been committed, and had been removed to the station, he was visited by both his wives, and the fellow there boasted that no man ever had two better wives at once, and that when he came back, he would stick to them through life, and lose his last drop of blood in their defence.

TOBACCO.

Ex-Governor Hill, of New Hampshire, in the last number of his Family Visitor, thus berates 'the weed,' and he ought to know its merits, having thoroughly tried it.

We are of opinion that tobacco has a much more deleterious effect upon the constitution than is generally apprehended, either when snuffed, chewed, or smoked. The editor of this paper, in the course of twenty-five years, became an inveterate snuff taker, till a large box full would go away in a day. He found he must leave off or become miserable; he made trial at first to leave off gradually. This only sharpened the appetite. Six years ago, he mentally promised himself (not aloud to any body, lest he should break his promise to the world) that he would take no more snuff. This he accomplished with less ado than would be made in weaning a common infant. The leaving off discovered to him that the tobacco had as bad an effect in unhinging and disturbing the whole nervous system as ardent spirits probably might have had

Tobacco chewers and tobacco smokers are worse off, if possible, than snuff takers. They may live longer than the rum drinker; and some constitutions possibly may not suffer essential injury in the moderate use of tobacco. But there is danger that moderate smoking and chewing may create an inordinate desire for the weed, which is certainly poisonous, and likewise create an irrepressible thirst for strong drink. We have known many men, who, though they chewed moderately, leave off; and, as a consequence, in the course of a few months, gain pounds of healthy flesh.

Whether used for chewing, smoking, or snuffing, we challenge any lover of tobacco to the proof of its having accomplished a greater good in any case than to allay the toothache for the moment, or settle the stomach after eating too much.

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