GROVER & PAKER'S



New Styles--Prices from \$50 to \$125. EXTRA CHARGE OF \$5 FOR HEMMERS.

495 Broadway - - New York. F. B. CHANDLER, AGENT, MONTROSE.

These machines sew from two spools, as purchased from the store, requiring no rewinding of thread; they Hem, Fell, Gather, and Stitch in a superior style, finishing each seam by their own aperation, without recourse to the handneedle, as and envise not Miliades! Of Thermopylae teaching in the common, and select schools a politician, and a citizen—as a man, a is required by other machines. They will do bet and does not glorify Leonidas!—Who is of the neighborhood, and his popularity and neighborhood a Christian, what need that I operation, without recourse to the handneedle, as ter and cheaper sewing than a seamstress can, familiar with the triumphs of Alexander from success are said to have been unbounded. should indulge in extended eulogy! Go-even if she works for one cent an hoar, and are, his youthful exploit of training Buccibhalus. In 1826 he was admitted to the bar of the along your highways, and your by-ways; for family sewing, on account of their simplicity, durability case of management, and adaptation to all varieties of family sewing-executing either heavy or fine work with equal facility, and without special adjustment.

As evidence of the unquestioned superiority of their Machines, the GROVER & BAKER SEW-

TESTIMONIALS:

"Having had one of Grover & Baker's Ma chines in my family for pearly a year and a half, t take pleasure in commending it as every way Charlemagne, and guides the councils of the hone-ty of my purpose.

Teliable for the purpose for which it is designed Europe! And turning last to the greatest. It is well known to you that Mr. Dicking—Family Sewing.—Mrs. Joshua Leavitt, wife of them all, what heart but swells—what son has held a leading position at the Bar of Rev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y Indepen-

"I confess myself delighted with your Sewing Machine, which has been in my family for many months. It has always been ready for duty requiring no adjustment, and is easily adapted to every vericty of family sewing, by simply changing the spools of thread,"—Mrs. Elizabeth Strickland, wife of Rev. Dr. Strickland, Editor of N. Y. Christian Advocate.

"After trying several good muchines, I prefer yours, on account of its simplicity, and the per-fect ease with which it is managed, as well as the strength and durability of the scam. After long experience. I feel competent to speak in this manner, on I to confidently recommend it for every variety of family sewing."-Mrs. E. B. Spooner, wife of the Edgor of Brooklyn Star.

Broadcloth, Garments have been work out with? out the giving was of a stitch. The Machine is easily kept in order, and easily used."—Mrs. A ever he is known, as the subject of my dis-b. Whipple, wite of Rev. Geo. Whipple, New course, I may not trespass upon your time by

"Your Sewing Machine his been in ese in my

indefatigable i from the alle-women, whose come baned qualities of beauty, strength and simplicity, are invaluable."—I. W. Merris, daughter of Grens Geo. P. Morris, Editor of the Home Jour. Extract of a letter from Thos. R. Leavitt,

Esq. an American gentleman, now resident in Spinny, New South Wales, dated January 12th.

bades, he would sing the advent of Grover & Baker as a more benigiant miracle of art than was ever Vulcan's smithy. He would denounce midnight skirt making as the direful spring of woes unumbered."—Prof. North.

"I take pleasure in saying, that the Grewer & Riker Sawing Machines have more than ses-tained my expectation. After trying and returning others. I have three of them in operation in whole nation. From frozen north to spnny party considerations. Shakespeare, who has my different places, and, after four years' trial, winth, from the shores of the Atlantic to the been justly called "the bard of all time," have no fault to find."-I. H. Hammond, Senator brond Pacific, what freeman who reverences makes Mark Anthony boast in his eulogy on of South Carolina.

in recommending it to the public."-J. G. Harris, Governor of Tennesse.

tit is a beautiful thing, and puts everybody anto an excitement of good humor. Were I a Catholic, I should insist upon Saints Grover and Baker baying an eternal holiday in commemora-tion of their good deeds for humanity."—Cassius

"I think it by far the best patent in use. This Machine can be adapted from the finest cambric to the heaviest cassimere. It sews stronger, taster, and more beautifully than, ary one can imagine. If mine could not be replaced, money could not buy it."—Mrs. J. H. Brown, Nashville,

"We find this Machine to work to our satisfaction, and with pleasure recommend it to the public, as we believe the Grover & Baker to be the best Sewing Machine in use."-Deary Brothers, Allisonia, Tenn.

"If used exclusively for family purposes, with ordinary care, I will wager they will last one three score years and ten, and never get out of fix."—John Erskine, Nashville, Tenn.

"I have had your Machine for several weeks, and am perfectly satisfied that the work it does is the best and most beautiful that ever was made."—Maggio Aimison, Nashville, Tenn.

"I use my Machine upon coats, dressmaking and fine linen stitching, and the work is admitable—far hetter than the best hand-sewing, or any other machine I have even seen."—Lucy B. Thompson, Nashville, Tenn.

"I find the work the strongest and most beauiful I have ever seen, made either by hand or our Republic in its earlier days has sprung

A man thus firm in his advocacy of right
machine, and regard the Grover & Baker Mag a nobler sciou! And he who writes the does not always suit the intriguing spirits of one of the greatest blessings to our sex."--Mrs. Taylor, Nashville, Tenn.

SEND FOR A CIRCULAR.

The appended oration was delivered by

ORATION. PORTRAITURE OF A CITIZEN,

at the name of Washington and as "Peace had her victories, No less renowned than war," so the same gratification, the same generous

the benefit of mankind. Spediner, wife of the Editor of Brooklyn Star.

"A have used Grover & Baker's Sewing Machine for two years, and have found it allipted the likinds of Emily sewing, from Cambrie to Broadcoth, Garments have been work out with."

Broadcoth, Garments have been work out with. ing selected one, honored and esteemed where-

"Your Sewing Machine has been meeted may family the past two years, and the ladies request meeter give you their testimonials to its perfect private life, and that patriotic devotion which the veteran Wm. C. Souck. In that cambilessings of American liberty will be perpetuated as labor saving qualities in renders man useful, beloved and great—which paign he shared the fate of his party which the performance of family and housefuld saw, adores his life and consecrates his memory—ing. —Robert Scorman, New York.

There no vertices in public and Lieutenant Governor on the same ticket with the veteran Wm. C. Souck. In that cambies in product the fate of his party which by some mysterious dispensation of Providence.—Old Levi Allerical Scorman, New York.

There are the product of the ward of the "For several months we have used Grover & shadows of the past, but selected from the legions of the "bard cider and coon skin" len used to go tin peddling in his younger and she left, like a lone widow, to protect Relating is Sewing machine, and have come to the living present. I have not sought in the army. At the next election, however, he days, at which business he accomplished for the same office, and sold and revered leader, in the same office, and sold and revered leader, business he accomplished from the same office, and nesset some tor her accept. Horizons, wandered for months about her green-nouse, and ne sent some tor her accept. Horizons, wandered for months about her sum of the same office, and nesset some tor her accept. Horizons, wandered for months about her sum of the same office, and nesset some tor her accept. Horizons, wandered for months about her sum of the same office, and nesset some tor her accept. Horizons, wandered for months about her sum of the same office, and sold in the fortunes was nothing that had been touched by and again he repeated the unination for the same office, and office was nothing that had been touched by and again he repeated the gifts, and each have I chosen one whose career may teach a and was triumphantly effected. In December, whose came, whose came, whose came to months about her some tor her accept. Horizons, wandered for months about her sum of the same to go the pending in his younger and sold in the army. At the next election, however, he days, at which business he accumulated quite beautiful home like a perturbed spirit. There is an event with the thought of leaving her. His heart was nothing that had been touched by and again he repeated the unination for the same office, and each that the thought of leaving her. His heart was nothing that had been touched by and again he repeated the unination for the same office, and each that the control of a perturbed spirit. There is a con

heritage of free thoughts and high sapirations. Legislature he was elected both for the valuable than "all that heralds rake from How Senator Dickinson bore his part in it is worth a mention. It was this. I and a test made in Melbourn, in 1853, in coffin'd clay," it is a patent of nobility from the councils of the nation let the respect. Wherever our dealer in tin ware chanced

the Union of these States, who believes in the the fallen Casar, "thrice upon the Lupercal utative tin-wate merchant thought it would be died out of the thoughts of the communi-"My wife has had one of Grover & Baker's Fam- grewing destiny of our Country, who desires did he refuse the kingly crown," and all be rather small buisness to take away feathers ty, as thoroughly as if he had been dead and ily Sewing Machines for some time, and I am sais, the perpetuation of Constitutional liberty, history to the remotest period of time will from a case containing so few—in short, that buried.

Sed it is one of the best labor-saving machines, and admires those great principles of democracy record of our own immortal Washington bis only sensible mode of procedure was to. The weeping Hortense removed to another might be sick and significant the principles of democracy might described by the sick and significant the significant through the sick and significant must respect and revere the r noble living | Monarch !

those lessons which have formed, and taught, and fortified the Democracy of the land in

Republic rest; he possessed intelligence and memory every American must fove and caught in the act, but his ready wit helped to believe him unmindful of her, and day Tit is speedy, very neat, and durable in its work; is easily understood and kept; in repair, and maintained through life the character of his political sentiments, declared that he am upright man. He was schooled in the would rather be right than be President." dequalitances and others."—Mrs. M. A. Forrest, doctrines of Jefferson, and sustained through Daniel S. Dickinson proved his faith by his all the vicis-itudes of politics that great and acts! glorious statesman to whom our country' iso much indebted for its happiness and pros-perity. To the honor of this old-time demo-but the eyes of the nation have been turned crat be it said, he was ever faithful to his to him in emergency; his opinions and his principles, under adversity as well as in course watched with the deepest anxiety, and prosperity; and it is related of him that at the Democratic Party of the Union, upon one time he led the Democratic Republicans which as a youth I place my hopes, my con-in the town where he resided, when they fidence and my all for the future of this great could all sit in a single pew, at the annual and glorious Republic, always hail him in Freeman's Convention, in the meeting troublous times as the bacon of light and house.

> seem that nothing but a patriot could come- tution as upon a rock; he has refused to be -yet not always is promise so richly fulfilled swayed by the changing wind of popular as in this case, for never has ancestral worth sentiment; but always proved himself conbeen more gloriously vindicated—never from stant, earnest, hopeful, brave in the defence the loins of those sturdy men who sustained of the Constitution and the Union! bistory of this nation hereafter, will class the day, and hence, as it natural, he has Daniel S. Dickinson among these great and been assailed and vilified by time serving glorious statesmen to whose fame the trap- trickaters whose envy and spleen have been

The history of a human life, how humble rand to that controling taste which God had futes his slanderer who stands baffled and seaver its sphere may be, is fraught with implanted in him, he devoted every leisure powerless for injury. He can never snatch useful lessons. But when intellectual gifts hour to literary and scientific pursuits. He one laurel from the chaplet he so nobly nseful lessons. But when intellectual gifts hour to literary and scientific pursuits. He are trained to a high development and dovoted thus became the ripe and ready scholar, and although he never received the diploma of a College, his artsinments have wen him distriction in many of the first literary institutions of the country. At the last complation. With what admiration does the mencement of Hamilton College in this State hand to tear the glittering diadem from light's imperial brow, as to rob him of the gloties of his well-spent life!

Since leaving the Senate Mr. Dickinson has employed his time in literary and rural he received the hours are the pages of mind recur to the pages of the past and he received from the faculty the honorary pursuits, with such attention to general ponder fondly over each splendid illustration degree of Doctor of Laws, and few men are politics as his patriotic devotion to the interof human greatness! How imagination de more noted for their acquirements in the field ests of his country has naturally inspired. lights at the recital; emulation glows at the of letter. His love of learning is further These, with the successful practice of his record; and pride swells in affinity with great evinced by the fact that while engaged in profession now fill up the measure of his and good deeds. Who heads of Marathon the study of law he was also employed time. To you who know him as an advocate,

unquestionably, the best Mychines, in the market to his magnificent conques's; and still a Supreme Court of the State, and at once ask of the humblest or the proudestnolder genero-ity to the captive family of took high stand in his profession. In with his professional brethren at the Bar, or Darius, but enshines him as a hero worthy December 1831 he removed to Binghamton his political associates, or with the honest of the world's admiration? Who has followed Cresar through his splendid career, where he immediately assumed that promitive the farmers, from whose class hesprung look on the world and the followed Cresar through his splendid career, where he immediately assumed that promitive the farmers, from whose class hesprung look on the world and the followed Cresar through his splendid career, where he immediately assumed that promitive the farmers, from whose class hesprung look on the look on the solution and more than he with the farmers, from whose class hesprung and more than he will find but one opinion that he but pars homage to his genius, almost for ment position professionally, politically and -and you will find but one opinion, that he gets his fatel and hion, forgives his usurpa- socially which he has so honorably main is a man honored and beloved, capable of ion, tries lis fall, and execrates his assassinal tained and enjoyed. To you who know him adorning any position however exalted; And passing over intermediate countries, who and love bim I need include in no eulogythe Machist Contany begleave to respectfully has not paused at the wondrous achieve nay, it may almost seem presumptions in me the beautiful eulogy of the Latin Bard on terr to the following ments of the Corsican adventurer, whose sacrifice for the purpose of founding a dynasty course; but admiring and respecting him as was not futile, since the successor of his I do in common with you all, you will for house now sits upon the imperial throne of give my short comings in consideration of Charlemagne, and guides the councils of the hone-ty of my purpose. It is well known to you that Mr. Dickin-

> pulse but thrills-what soul but expands and in politics ever since he gave li- first ments of their ancestors, and determined to with a sense of human dignity and importance vote in favor of Democracy; and the high preserve the glorious heritage bequenthed mannon, containty a holier pleasure is be has never quailed under disappointment felt in the contemplation of these great and or defeat; as a politician and a statesman he good deeds which involve in their consummation the sacrifice of human life, but shed principles which he learned in the school of these great is warmth for defeat; as a politician and a statesman he results of mere political success may be well principles which he learned in the school of their blessing as the sun gives its warmth for defeat, as a political and a statesman he results of mere political success may be well regarded as the most glorious reward of an before places and without the sacrifice of human life. the benefit of mankind.
>
> Vantage or party expediency. Planting his Let the rising generation of our country.
>
> Of these men who have held their takent faith on the Constitution, he has always stood upon whom must soon devolve the destinits in conscientious stewardship and so employed proudly defiant in conscious integrity while of this great Republic, which God seems to them as to be able to render a just account the petty differences, and unhappy disputes have ordained as the favorite theatre of human to the Master when he cometh, the record is of the New York Democracy have surged development, and perfectability; when seek-

ever be is known, as the subject of my dis- of New York for four years, and a reed out be the shade of the political opinions they course, I may not trespose upon your time by his time with such ability and distinction adopt, how much soever they may differ on digression from my theme. that the Democratic party of the State mere questions of policy, of one thing we For an example of those high and noble nominated him as their candidate for may be assured that the future of our country raits, those manly virtues in public and Lieutenant Governor on the same ticket with will be safe in their hands, and that the It is the boast and glory of a land like ours, that the statemed is most one of the state of the land and honor make a man; that the last action of the land at the next meeting the

pose to hold up to your consideration.

In the last year of the past century was but a single County, Connecticut, a man whose lefty and Roman-like minority, or the majority he bis never again character has impressed itself upon this feed principle for one moment to personal or whole nation.

Sympathizer; that in his public speeches and ing him several pounds of good geese leathers for those who are injured by a man's ill luck. Australia. Day or day he wrought there, but the consideration of the feet wrough the rever day, fill-net a little toward swelling the People are but too apt to call it dishonesty.

There was but a single bright spot before bearing them who he had with a despended up, warm of a love toghts wife and justness to his creditors. Shakespeare who had a head of the secretly ambarked for the lend of receiving wife and justness to his creditors. racy which Jefferson illustrated, and Jackson that he had laid down power without a regret take the entire bed. He accordingly rose be- locality; the fashionables who had strained might be sick, suffering; might deem him

sublime self-abnegation! The record of the an unnatural position, and just ready to fall to be left ber. As month after month dragged occasion on which this noble act occured is the ground, he cried out to the pedlar: familiar to you all in the proceedings of the "Halloa there, stranger! what are yo their principles.

The father of Mr. Dickinson was one of Democratic Convention of 1852. His coning?

The astonished "operator" saw that he was she think! It was better to think so than the billion of this clust needs no comment. Henry Clay, whose

safety in the north! He has ever stood firm From such a sire we might well expect a against the fluctuating tides of sectional noble son; from such a teacher it would strife; he has placed his faith in the Consti-

feb17 837*1Oc.13 pings of office could add no brilliancy! excited by his high and pure reputation which

[The appended oration was delivered by Master Hamilton Freeman at the close of earnest endeavor; he was not surrounded Prof. Vosbury's School at Binghamton by wealth or sustained by political influence; in Congress accused him of undun ambition; but fixing his ambition on high and worthy objects, he strove to attain them by honest and Statesman his charge must fall innocu-His early life was one of patient and they can never hope to rival; and it is but papers by request of several leading citizens, labor and instructive study, and the success and Statesman his charge must fall innocurable parties.]

which has crowned his career is an inspiring out. The man who might have been Presidence of the young men of America. In dent without one past and who lurned and a state of the young men of America.

1806 his family moved to what is now the ful act on his own part, and who turned aside town of Gullford, in Chenango County, New the proffered honor through an almost Though three score years and ten York.—Here he enjoyed only the advantages quixotic fidelity to his friend, could stoop to Have wasted away, like a tale that is told, of a common school education; but true to no unworthy arts for the purpose of self-ele-that destiny whose promptings he early felt, vation. The record of his own career con-

should indulge in extended eulogy! Go-

Non civium arder prava jubentium. Non vultus instantis Tyranni,

Met quilit solida !" To American youth, imbued with the spirit of our institutions, proud of the achievecharacter he has sustained has never for one them, what example more fruitful than the justant been compr. mised by an unworthy career of such a man? His youthful struggles act or an unmanly concession; in the path will teach industry and perseverance; his of duty he has never faltered; in public life manhood, constancy of principle, and the

companies it, and choose for their model a In 1830 he was elected to the State Senate statesman like this; and then, whatever may

few feathers, but all it contained were "live | Lucre was a nine days wonder as to where | contained unit of the lady seemed unitarily good at that. The spec- he had gone, and to what purpose; and then mountains; his thought by day and his dream their intercourse, for the lady seemed utterly substitute tin-was merchant thought it would be died out of the thoughts of the community night was still his own Hortense.—Not a to disregard his scars until she was scarcely perpetuated, and which are now the only in the hour of victory and chose to be a fore the sun, and commenced shoving it out every nerve to get invited to the house of the dead or unfaithful; no, that could never be—safe foundation of our national prosperity, but citizen when perhaps he might have been a the rear window, with the intention to go wife; and lonely and miserable, without commenced shoving it out every nerve to get invited to the house of the dead or unfaithful; no, that could never be—with the rear window, with the intention to go wife; and lonely and miserable, without commenced shoving it out every nerve to get invited to the house of the dead or unfaithful; no, that could never be—with the rear window, with the intention to go wife; and lonely and miserable, without commenced shoving it out every nerve to get invited to the house of the dead or unfaithful; no, that could never be—with the rear window, with the intention to go with the rear window, and miserable, without could never be—with the rear window of the sun, and commenced shoving it out every nerve to get invited to the house of the dead or unfaithful; no, that could never be—with the rear window, and miserable, without control of the sun, and commenced shoving it out every nerve to get invited to the house of the dead or unfaithful; no, that could never be—with the rear window, and the rear window is the rear window.

in. He then took it back to his room, and looked so honest at breakfast, that the host didn't charge him but half price for lodgings, and took it all in "tip."

A beggar accosted a member of Par liament, and telling a piteous tale, said, "If your honor does not assist me I shall be compelled to do an act which nothing but desperation could tempt me to do." The honor able gentleman gave him a shilling and walked on, but an idea struck him; so he called the beggar, and asked him what he had meditated doing. "Can't you guese," said, the beggar. "I should have been compelled to hunt for work, which nothing but

poem affords. It is one of the later productions of Marris Farquiar Turrer and was first published some dozen or fifteen years ago.

I am not old-1 cannot be old Though three score years and ten The lives of other men :

I am not old; though friends and foes Alike have gone to their graver, And left me alone to my joys or my wees As a rock in the midst of the waves:

Though fottering, wrinkled, and gray; Though my eyes are dim, and my marrow is cold,

For, early memories around me throng, Old times, and manners, and men, As I look behind on my journey so long Of three score miles and ten;

look behind, and am once more young

Buoyant, and brave, and bold, And my heart can sing, as of yore it sung, do not see her-the old wife there-

Shrivelled, and haggard, and gray, But I look on her blooming, and soft, and fair,

In the likeness of women and men, But I kiss you now as I kissed you once, My fond little children then : How appropriately to him may be applied

And, as my own grandson rides on my knee Or plays with his hoop or kite, can well recollect I was merry as he-The bright-eyed little wight !

Tie not long since,-it cannot be long,-My years so soon were spent, Since I was a boy, both straight and strong, Yet now I am feeble and bent.

A dream, a dream,-it is all a dream! A strange, and dream, good sooth: For old as I am, and old us I seem, My heart is full of youth:

Eye hath not seen, tongue hath not told, And ear hath not heard it sung. How buoyant and bold, though it seem to grow

Is the heart, for ever young; For ever young,-though life's old age, Hath every nerve unstrung; The HEART, the HEART is a beritage That keeps the old man young!

FIRST AND THIRD MARRIAGE. Thus you see, my own Hortense, that I oust leave you. I shall provide an income of a hundred louis for your expenses. Dook

death.

The weeping wite could not be comforted that any common the world seemed so bright and gay, It was his last night on earth. When the and quiet life; that she had little company, and when wealth and fortune smiled so se-

was very scapty-a diminutive bed, a bed of he secretly embarked for the land of promise. few feathers, but all it contained were "live There was a nine days' wonder as to where

must respect and revere the r noble living champion—Daniel S. Dickinson!

But among modern politicians, whose stow it away before any one was "up." But, friends or relatives, Hortense drooped and a simple farmer, but a man of energy and a simple farmer, but a man of energy and intelligence, who gloried in his birthright of independence and freedom, be early learned those lessons which have formed and taught.

Monarch!

But among modern politicians, whose stow it away before any one was "up." But, friends or relatives, Hortense drooped and in her trust. But as he lay in the miserable, without friends or relatives, Hortense drooped and in her trust. But as he lay in the miserable she had loved him who had gone from her sight, and promising that she would try to love him as well.

She never heard from M. Valentin. No single word had ever cheered her sofitude since the saw the bed "looming tip" in such gle word had ever cheered her sofitude since the shaken accepted him; frankly telling him how well she would, she would not be shaken in her trust. But as he lay in the miserable, without friends or relatives, Hortense drooped and in her trust. But as he lay in the miserable, without friends or relatives, Hortense drooped and in her trust. But as he lay in the miserable, without friends or relatives, Hortense drooped and in her trust. But as he lay in the miserable she had loved him who had gone from her such that he would try to love him as well.

She never heard from M. Valentin. No single word had ever cheered her sofitude since the lower trust. But as he lay in the miserable which held his sick-bed, he would have it, the host had arisen, pined, until the beauty which her husband and which held his sick-bed, he would from her such that he was she had loved him who had gone from her such that he was she had loved him the miserable which held his sick-bed, he would try to show that he was she had loved him the miserable with the window well.

There is no case the had loved him the miserable with her trust. But as he its slow weight along, and no tidings reached low roof, he thought that if Hortense were he checked himself in time.

ingenious expedient to be introduced, and begged the privilege of waiting upon her.

Mr. Valentine had been richly rewarded future. There had ever been an inexplicable for his enterprise. Gold had showered in upcompany, the impropriety of her receiving on whim in almost fabulous profusion; and their first interview; and as alle confessed gentlemen, and a thousand reasons why he no he seriously thought of returning home. this, her bushand was quite inclined to be

He overruled them all, bescught her to struck with disorder was the dreaded memory.

waive all ceremony with him, to consider him and to find that his disorder was the dreaded memory.

As M. Valentin predicted, the inhabitants as a deeply attached friend, a brother, any small-pox. That he lived through this, was thing, in short, if he might be permitted to only because his constitution was so excel- of Montreal as soon as they found out his

become his wife.

The same and the same of the s

Valentin.

if Eugene should press his suit anew she familiar door; and hither he turned his steps, hood were constantly imposing upon her; whom he remembered as plotting zealously and all these combined, operated wonderfully ad no suspicion that she had ever married at self, bitterly. all untit she became his wife.

He took her to a pleasant home, as comher with generous profusion. Their dwelling, two or three miles from the heart of Montreal, was surrounded with trees and flowering shrubs of every description. Inside, there was every comfort that a loving beart could suggest. The heart of Hortenre awake to ife, to love, to happiness; and to see her thus rejoiced that of her husband,

Two years of almost unmingled bliss went by; but, the third year commenced with by; but the inity year commenced with some alarm for the health of Eugene. Twice had Hortense seen him draw a hankerchief from his lip, which was steeped in blood; and often his nights were passed in Loughing, until nature was exhausted, and the morning sleep found him drenched in the terrible sweats which so surely portend consumption. Hortense struggled against this new and terrible sorrow. It was the first time she had watched over one dear to her. It was the first time she had seen the effect of this insidious disease; and hope and fear alternated in her breast, until at length she hoped against all hope, and the blow game down upon her all the harder that she had not chooled herself to its approach.

It was hard to see him parting with the mute evidences of his brief happiness. Every window where he had sat with her, every der whose shades they had walked, or whose trunk he had carved with her name, all received a farewell look.

rooms and the garden.

will break my heart." "But you must hear it, Hortense. I canforward constantly to my return; and when not stay with you long. Thank Heaven looked hers, fortune again smiles upon me, I shall come that I leave you above want. Promise me, The first ti back, never again to be separated until dear, that you will never leave this home. garden. She still looked handsome, but very Trust me, I will be with you in spirit, and and pensive. He wondered if it was for The weeping wife could not be comforted when my form is Mid in the earth; watching, his loss, or her late husband's !! He soon be-

noble less in, and "print a moral" for the 1814 he was appointed by Governor Bouck farm, would often instante that Allen had bright dream of his existence; and when he the bowers he had formed, all had a meaning

glory has departed!" happy pair. One by one his possessions left | Valentine, and see what became of the fond twilight hour, he found himself in the room to him, and, worse than that, others were in husband, the courageous adventurer. At of Horiense. The sound of his voice filled

> enduring hardships unbeard of before, but far-off fand. burning with fever, in a rude shanty in the that light. More and more tender grew word, however, ever reached him from her; surprised, and certainly not offended, at renot forgotten; and as he watched the stars and came near discovering bimself; but he everhead, shining through she crevices of the had desired to delay it to a certain time, and

With this, he let the bed out of the window, it had lost some of its beauty; was yet most he took a club, and gave the bed such a beat-ing therewith, as would have been fatal to unblemished character and prosperous business and on his recovery, Mr. Valentin made.

With this, he let the bed out of the window, it had lost some of its beauty; was yet most or bringing water from the spring, he would become of him? He executed his bathe his fevered forehead with his little hands. A tender nurse, indeed, was little hands. A tender nurse, indeed, was little had been led to purious it.

But Hortense awoke to life, awoke to the unblemished character and prosperous business. He saw her at church, devised some the laundress happy for providing for the new joy of his presence, to ask his forgiveness.

should not visit ber. Somewhat enfeebled by his late illness, he was satisfied, and to forgive the apparent distinct overruled them all, bescught her to struck with dismay at being again prostrated, respect which he fancied she had paid to his onted.

Once having renewed the delicious con- disfigured had be become. pelled to hunt for work, which nothing but sciousness of a protecting presents, she found returning straight he set out for home. Hore and now, with his still beautiful wife, he is the life may be merry as well as useful. lear of what the world would say of her, and end of his aspirations. One thing only couple can possibly be, on their bridal tour, of what the world say of net find and of me askinations. One thing only I confue can possibly be, on their bridge tout.

Indeed, she had long since shaken hands with marred his joy on his homeward route. the world, and parted from it. She owed it Would Hortense love his scarred and dis no favor. It had no right to criticise her coa-figured face that looked at him from the little figured face that looked at him from the little duct. Thus she reasoned while listening to glass in his cabin? Would she endure the Eugene's impassioned entreaties that she long shaggy beard by which he was en-would lay aside her sorrow for the dead and abled to cover a part of the deep rearrait

come his wife.

He had taken passage in an American
Still she hesitated. She truly betieved in vessel bound for New York. He arrived ber husband's death; for would be not have safely, and the next hour saw him on his written had be been living! Of the many way to Montreal. He bent his course to the letters she had written to him, the many in- neighborhood where Hortense had proposed quiries she had instituted, no answer could going after his departure. He inquired everybe obtained. No one knew anything of M. where for Madame Valentin. No one knew alentin. her. He himself was not recognized, even in an hour of more than usual loneliness, when he haunted the old places of business. and trouble, she whispered to herself that, Another name, of course, was upon the would consent to marry him. She liked him. to see if haply some old friend of former She was weary of her own life, caged and days might not have heard of her. Even oribed as she was; she longed for freedom the name was unremombered, or pretented from the restraint that poverty and widow- to be; and yet the person he saked was one to be invited to his dinner parties.

in Eugene's favor. The marriage was strict- "They will remember me when they find by private; and half Mr. Stanbury's friends that Lam rich again," said Valentin, to him-"They will remember me when they find

He turned into a by-street, and saw a begger sitting in the sunshine. It was the most fortable, if not quite as luxinious, as the one cordial and happy face that had met his she had shared with M. Valentin; and all gaze since he came back. The men did not that she could ask for was showered upon ask for anything either, nor show him the whithered arm that hing loosely under his coat; and hopeless as the question seemed, he thought he would ask it.

As he dropped money into the ragged hat that lay on the ground beside the begger, he anid careleasly

"Can you tell me where Madam, Valentia lives now, my man?"
"I used to know her when she jived in Queen street. Was that the one ?' -It was the street where M. Valentin's grand

house stood. "She's gone from that house, but she did not forget old Jack, and many's the penny she has given me since. Glad enough was I

when I heard she was married again."
"Married!" exclaimed M. Valentin: "Bless you, sir, yes; married to Mr. Stan-

bury but, poor man, he died a year ago."

Do you know where she lives now?"

"Somewhere out of town. I don't go so far now, I am old. I think it is in Bloomsburg Piace, West Terrace."

To paint Mr. Valentin's feelings would be a hopeless task. Hortense married, but still free! A painful revulsion took place in his mind, and he resolved, as all seemed to forget him, that he would not yet discover him-self. That night he visited the neighborhood arbor where they had rested, every tree un- of Hortense, read Stanbury on the door, and managed to secure the next bouse, which happened to be quite empty, and having his garden adjoining hers.—The next day he "How can I part with you, dearest?" he furnished it richly, brought a number of asked, after his painful journey round the servants, bought a fine carriage and horses, and under the name of Ritchie, he rettled "Eugene! do not name it," she said; "you down to watch at his leisure the movements of his neighbor. He chose all his private rooms on that side of the house that over-

The first time that he saw her was in the came satisfied that she lived a very retired morn broke, his eyes were closed in the and kept early hours. It was early spring, Hortensa, wandered for months about her green-house, and he sent some for her accept-

Hortense was charmed with harnew neighbor whom she had not seen.

The flowers had been sent several times when he added to them a request that he glory has departed!"

It is time to go back to the days of M. favorable answer; and under the cover of the whethere were over three thousand yards of swarp done with one of Grover & Baker's Marchines, and a single scan of that has optstood and twine."

Wherever our dealer in tin ware chanced to bim, and, worse than that, others were insuspand, the courageous adventurer. At of Horiense. The sound of his voice filled whethere were over three thousand yards of swarp done with one of Grover & Baker's Marchines, and a single scan of that has optstood with a dardle scans sewed by sailors with a needle and twine."

Wherever our dealer in tin ware chanced to bim, and, worse than that, others were insuspand, the courageous adventurer. At of Horiense. The sound of his voice filled world in the courageous adventurer. At of Horiense, the courageous definition with which his name is put up for the night, he was almost distracted at the thought in the house. It is a first, he was almost distracted at the thought in the house. It is a first, he was almost distracted at the thought in the house. It is a first, he was almost distracted at the thought in the house an one we should delight to honor and imissim never found in him a friend, advocate or any one was stirring. This proceeding, gives the character of such a one I prosess many that is great praise of Hortense, like a remembered lay from the

Insensibly she was becoming interested in him. He had told her much that was true of his past life, and openly mourned some being whom he said was lost to him-he did giving soil; it soothed him when he lay not say be death -but Hortense saw it in She was alone in the world; she had no

one to consult, no one who had any right to blame her for trusting to one of whom she knew so little. It was her own risk, and she

The wedding-day was appointed and every-The wedding-day was appointed and every-The rude miners were too intent on gain to thing was in readiness for the occasion. In duct needs no comment. Henry Clay, whose memory every American must fove and tevere, how much soever he may differ with his political sentiments, declared that he would "rather he right than be Precident."

Daniel S. Dickinson proved his faith by his acts!

Since his retirement from the United States Senste he has not held public office, with the act, but his head out of the window, the constitution of the nation has been the national development. The satonished "operator" saw that he was she think! It was better to think so than to believe him unmindful of her, and day watch beside his bed, and many were the exchanging rings. Hottense looked fixedly at the one which the bridegroom gave her. It was better to think so than to believe him unmindful of her, and day watch beside his bed, and many were the exchanging rings, Hottense looked fixedly at the one which the shape of a child—a young boy, whose father was at loved dead.

Since his retirement from the United States Senste he has not held public office, where the need on the spot has been at last in the shape of a child—a young boy, whose father was at loved dead.

Since his retirement from the United States Senste he has not held public office, where the need on the spot her with an anxiety was wat most to be lived him unmindful of her, and day watch beside him unmindful of her, and day watch beside him unmindful of her, and day watch beside his bed, and many were the exchanging rings, Hottense looked fixedly at the observed his memory with tears of genuine seriow, as one sorrow, as one sorrow, as one sorrows for the be-child—a young boy, whose father was at loved dead.

She think! It was better to think so than the believe him unmindful of her, and day watch beside his bed, and many were the exchanging rings, Hottense looked fixedly at the observed his match be said the bed and many were the long days and nights in which he lay until the one which his bed on the

see her sometimes; and Hortense, weary of leat that even this enemy could not vaniquish wealth, were happy to make his acquaint-her monotonous and dreary life at last contil. He did live, but his own mother could ance, and remembered him as an old friend, sented.

With the true spirit of an honest man, be With his first has liquidated his debts to the last farthing ; -