LOVE AND THE DOCTORS.

Each shout Doctors." recently published in lotit::

" Lord has not notrequently smilled on docfors, and elevated them to positions at which they would never have arrived by their protessional labors. Sir Lucas Pepys, who married 🗄 Halter, whose wife was a daughter of the eleventh Lord St. John of Bletsoe, are conspicaces among the more modern instances of medical practitioners advancing their social positions by aristocratic alliances. Not less forturate was the farcical Sir John Hill, who gained for a bride the Hon. Mrs. Jones. a daughter of Lord Raneleigh -- a nobleman whose eccentric opinion, that the welfare of the country required a continual intermixture of the urper and lower classes of society, was a frequent object of ridicule with the caricaturists and lampoon-writers of his time.

Bat the greatest prize ever made by an .Escuby Sir Hugh Smithson, who won the hand of Percy's proud heiress, and was created the Duke of Northumberland. The son of a Yorkshire baronet's younger son, Hugh Smithson was educated for an apothecary-a vocation about the same time followed for several years by Sir Thomas Geery Cullum, before he succeeded to the family estate and dignity. Hugh Smithson's place of business was Hatton Garden; but the length of time that he there presided over a pestle and mortar is uncertain. In 1736 he became a Fellow of the Society of Antiquarics, but he withdrew from that learned body, on the books of which his signature may be found, in a church debt. the year 1740. A few months after this secession. Sir Hugh led to the altar the only child and heiress of Algernon Seymour, Duke of Somerset. There still lives a tradition that the lady made the offer to Sir Hugh immediacely after his rejection by a famous belle of private rank and modest wealth.

Another version of the story is, that when she heard of his disappointment, she observed publicly "that the disdainful beauty was a fool, and that no other woman in England would be guilty of like folly." On hearing this, the Baronet, a singularly handsome man, tock courage to sue for that to which men of far higher rank would not have presumed to aspire. The success that followed his daring, of course, brought upon him the arrows of ervy. He had won so much, however, that he could, without ill-humor, bear being laughed at. On being created Duke of Northumberland in 1766, he could afford to smile at a proposition that his coronet should be surrounded with senna instead of strawberry leaves ; for, however much obscure jealousy might affect to contemn him, he was no fit object for disdain -tot a gentleman of good intellect and a lordly presence, and (though he had mixed drugs behind the counter) descended from an aid and honorable family.

How some of the wooers looked when wed ded, the annexed passages will show :

· Dr. Cadogan, of Charles the Second's time, was, like Sir John Eliot, a favorite with the ladies. Ilis wont was to spend his days in shooting and his evenings in flirtation. To the termer of these tastes the following lines refer

Doctor, all game you either ought to shun.

or sport no longer with the unsteady gau: But, like physicians of undoubted skill, Not *lead* suncertain dross, but physic's deadly pill. Whether he was a good shot we cannot say ; but he was sufficiently adroit as a squire of dames. for he secured as his wife a wealthy lady, over while se property he had unfettered control .-Against the money, however, there ware tw important points i.garing under the head of set off -the bride was old and querulous. Of course such a woman was unfitted to live with at, eminent physician, on whom bevies of court Hes smiled, whenever he went west of Charing

1 21 85. After spending a few months in alternate the of jealous have and jealous fondness, the or creature conceived the terrible fancy that her husband was destroying her with poison, and so ridding his life of her execrable temper. Lead and spetter.

circulating library, we may see the little sign, "The Wess and other papers let out to read. The following extracts are taken from "A Pechajs the proprietor, at the very least, has a dezen readers, who, at a penuy each, reim-burse him for the three copies of the Times, which, returned at evening. he forwards to the country, at three pence each clear profit to The same process again takes place himselt through the medium of his village colaborer : and 'so, though the numbers of the journal Counters de Rothes, and Sir Henry printed and issued from the original office may not exceed fifty thousand, we count the readers by millions. The penny press of England is not an insti-

iution of long growth, but it has taken root, and bids fair to prosper. The old days, when chormous capital was requisite to make any head at all against competition, have, in a measure. passed away: the telegraph has, to a degree, been a leveler of the distinction of journalism: time has gone by for special couriers and trains, and steamers and all their concomitant expense. Taxes, indeed, still weigh with

iron hand-the paper tax, the advertisement tax, the stamp tax-but still, in spite of them, apius in the marriage market was that acquired | the facility for gathering distant news, and the peculiar advantage possessed by the Londen press, of catering for the people of an empire, instead of a city merely, have at least firmly established the cheap daily papers. England is proverbially slow in all things, and she has not belied her character in this, for the Telegraph, the leading paper of this class, is not more than six years old.

> The congregation of the Catholic Church in Philadelphia was locked up by the pastor on Sunday last, until every person assembled had been solicited to contribute to a fund to pay off

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Miscellaneous.

THE AMALGAMATION OF LANGUAGES .--- There is a growing tendency in this age to appropriate the most expressive words of other languages, and after a while to incorporate them into our own; thus the word Cephalic, which is from the Greek, signifying "for the head," is now becoming popularized in c innection with Mr. Spalding's great Headache remedy, but it will soon be used in a more genoral way, and the word Cephali ; will become as common as Electretype and many others whose distinction as foreign words has been worn away by common usage until they seem "native a to the manor bora."

'ardly Realized.

Hi 'ad 'n 'crrible 'eadache this hafternoon, hand I stepped into the hapothecaries hand says hi to the man, "Can you hease me of an 'eadache ?" "Does it hache 'ard," say 'e. "Hexceedingly," says hi, hand upon that 'e gave me · Cephalic Pill, hand 'pon me 'onor it cured me so quick that I 'ardly realized I 'ad 'ad an 'eadache.

IT HEADACHE is the favorite sign by which nature nakes known any deviation whatever from the natural state of the brain, and viewed in this light it may be looked on as a saleguard intended to give notice of disease which night otherwise escape attention, till too late to be remedied; and its indications should never be neglected. Headaches may be classified under two names, viz : Symptomatic and Idiopathic. Symptomatic Headache is exceedingly common and is the precursor of a great variety of diseases. among which are Apoplexy, Gout, Bheumatism and all febrile diseases. In its nervous form it is sympathetic of discase of the stomach constituting sick headache, of hepatic disease constituting bilious headache, of worms, constipation and other disorders of the bowels, as well as renal and uterine affections. Diseases of the heart are very frequently attended with Headaches; Antenia and plethora are also affections which frequently occasion headache .---Idiopathic Headache is also very common, being usually distinguished by the name of nervous headache, sometimes coming on suddenly in a State of apparently sound health and prostrating at once the mental and physical energies, and in other instances it comes on slowly, heralded by depression of spirits or acerbity of temper. In most instan ces the pain is in the front of the head, over one or both eyes, and sometimes proviking vomiting ; under this class may also be named Neuraigia.

For the treatment of either class of Headache the Cephalic Pills have been found a sure and safe remedy, relieving the most acute pains in a few minutes, and by its subtle power eradicating the diseases of which Headache is the uperring index.

BRIDGET.—Missus wants you to send her a box of Cep-halic Gine, no, a bottle of Prepared Pills—but I'm think-ing that's not just it naither; but perhaps ye'll be atther knowing what it is. Ye see she's nigh dead and gone with the Sick Headache, and wants some more of that same as relaived hor before. Druggist —You must mean Spalding's Cephalic Pills. Bridget.—Ool : sure now and you've sed it, here's the quarther and giv me the Pills and dont be all day about it aither.

Constipation or Costiveness.

No one of the "many ills flesh is heir to" is so prevalent No one of the "many ills flesh is heir to" is so prevalent, so little understocd, and so much neglected as Costiveness. Often originating in carelessness or sedentary habits; it is regarded as a slight disorder of too little consequence to excite anxiety, while in reality it is the precursor and companion of many of the most fatal and dangerous die-eases, and unless early cradicated it will bring the sufferer to an untimely grave. Among the lighter crits of which costiveness is the usual attendant are Headache, Colic, Rheumatism, Foul Breath, Piles and others of 1 ke nature, while a long train of fr ghtfal diseases gued as 'Malignant Forers, Abcesses, Dysentery, Diarthora, Dyspepsia, Apo-plexy, Epilepsy, Paralysis, Hystoria, Hypochondriasis, Melancholy and Insanity, first indicate their presence in the system by this alarming symptom. Not un:requently the disease named originate in Constipation, but take on an independent existence unless the cause is eradicated in an independent existence unless the cause is eradicated in an independent existence diffess the cause is granicated in an early stage From all these considerations it follows that the disorder should receive immediate attention when-ever it occurs, and no person should neglect to get a box of Cephalic Pills on the first appearance of the complaint, as their timely use will expel the insidious approaches of disease and destroy this dangerous foe to human life.

A Real Blessing.

Physician-Well, Mrs. Jones, how is that headache?

Physician—Well, Mrs. Jones, how is that itedatile ? Mrs. Jones—Gone ! Doctor, all gone ! the pill you sentcured me in just twenty minutes, and I wish you wouldsend more so that I can have them handy.Physician.—You can get them at any Druggists. Callfor Oephalic Pills, I find they never fail, and I recommendthem in all cases of Headache<math>Mrs. Jones - I shall sent for a box directly, and shall tell all my suffering friends, for they are a rail blessing.

TWENTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS SAVED.—Mr. Spalding has sold two millions of bottles of ais celebrated Prepared Glue and it is estimated that each bottle saves at least ten dollars worth of broken furniture, thus making an aggre-gate of twenty millions of dollars reclaimed from to al loss by this valuable invention. Having made his Glue a household word, he now proposes to do the world still greater service by curing all the aching heads with his Cephalic Pills, and if they are as good as his Glue, Head-aches will soon vanish away like snow in July.

The Toilet.

THE ONLY PREPARATION STOOD THE TEST OF YEARS.

STOUD LILE TEST OF YEARS, AND GROWS MORE AND MORE POPULAR EVERY DAY! And testimonials, new, and almost without number, might be given from ladies and gentlemen in all grades of society, whose united testimony none could resist, that Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative will restore the bald and gray, and preserve the bair of the north to all area

that Prof. W 004 S HAIF Restorative will restore the bald and gray, and preserve the hair of the youth to old age, in all its youthful beauty. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 21, 1858. PROF. WOOD: Thee will please accept a line to inform thee that the hair on my head fell off over twenty years are anywed by a complicated element directly directly the set. PROF. Wood. The wait in the active active to the informative of the contrast o

the scripture declaration—" the reward is to those who are kind to the widow and fatherless." Thy friend, SUSANNAH KIRBY. LICONIER, Noble Co., Indiana, Feb. 5, 1859. PROF. O. J. Woon: Dear Sir:—In the latter part of the year 1852, while attending the State and National Law School of the State of New York, my hair, from a cause unknown to me, commenced falling off very rapidly, so that in the short space of six months, the whole up-per part of my scalp was almost entirely bereft of its covering, and much of the remaining portion upon the side and back part of my head shortly after became gray, so that you will not be surprised when I tell you that upon my return to the State of Indiana, my more casual acquaintances were not so much at a loss to discover the cause of the change in my appearance, as my more inti-mate acquaintances were to recognize me at all. I at once made application to the most skillful physic cians in the country, but, receiving no assurance from

I at once made application to the most skillful physicians in the country, but, receiving no assurance from them that my hair could again be restored, I was forced to become reconciled to my fate, until, fortunately, in the latter part of the year 1657, your Restorative was recommended to me by a druggist. as being the most reliable Hair Restorative in use. I tried one bottle, and found to my great satisfaction that it was producing the desired effect. Since that time, I have used seven doilars' worth of your Restorative, and as a result, have a rich coat of very soft black hair, which no money can buy.

buy. As a mark of my gratitude for your labor and skill in the production of so wonderful an article, I have recom-mended its use to many of my friends and acquaintances, mended its use to many of my friends and acquaintances. menter its die to man for hij inclus and adjustitutor, who, I am happy to inform you, are using it with like effect. Very respectfully, yours, A. M. LATTA, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Depot 444 Broadway, and sold by all dealers through-

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HANDSOME WOMEN.

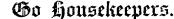
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r \$1.00. HUNT'S "BRIDAL WREATH PERFUME." adouble extract of orange blossoms and cologne, mailed free for

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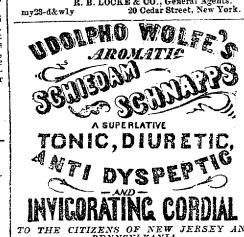
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In cases of GIENREAL DEBILITY, whether the result of acute disease, or of the continued diminution of nervous and muscular energy from chronic complaints, one trial of this restorative has proved successful to an extent which no description or written attestation would render credible. Invalids so long bed-ridden as to have become forgotten in their own neighborhoods, have suddenly re-appeared in the busy world as if just returned from protracted travel in a distant land. Some very signal instances of this kind are attested of fomale Bufferers, emaciated victims of apparent manasmus, sanguineous exhaustion, critical changes, and that complication of nervous and dyspeptic aversion to air and exercise for which the physician has no name. In NERVOUS AFFECTIONS of all kinds, and for reasons familiar to medical menf, the operation of this preparation of iron must necessarily be salutary, for, unlike the old oxides, it is vigorously tonic, without being exciting and overheating; and gently, regularly aperient, even in the most obstinate cases of costiveness, without ever being a gastric purgative, or inflicting a disgreeable sensation. It is this latter property, among others, which makes it so remarkally effectual and permanent a remedy for *Piles*, upon which it also appears to exert a distinct and specific action. by dispersing the local tendency which forms them. In DYSPETSIA, innumerable as are its causes, a single box of these Chalybeate Pills has often sufficed for the most habitual cases, including the attendant *Costiveness*. In unchecked DIARENGA, even when advanced to DYSEN TERY, confirmed, emaciating, and apparently malignant the effects have been equally decisive and atonishing. In the local pains, loss of flexeh and strength, debilitating cough, and remittent heetic, which generally indicate IX-of

or intends and physicians, in several very gratifying and interesting instances. In SCROPTLOUS TUBERCULOSIS, this medicated iron has had far more than the good effect of the most cautiously balanced preparations of iodine, without any of their well known liabilities. The attention of females cannot be too confidently invited.

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new settlements of the West, will probably be one of high renown and usefulness. No remedy has ever been discovered in the whole history of medicine, which exerts such prompt, happy, and fully restorative effects. Good appelite, complete digestion, rapid acquisition of strength, with an unusual disposition for active and cheerful exercise, immediately follow its use. Put up in neat flat metal boxes containing 50 pills, price 50 cents per box; for sale by druggists and dealers. Will be sent free to any address on receipt of the price. All letters, orders, etc., should be addressed to R. B. LOCKE & CO., General Agents. my23-d&wly 20 Cedar Street, New York.



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well stocked Drug Store. My goods will always be found to be genuine, reliable, and of the first quality. My

sperience in the Drug business, acquired principally by

traveling through the European Continent, will not ()

to give satisfaction to every one.

MY STOCK CONSISTS OF

Drugs, Chemicals, Perfumery, Soaps,

Segars, Tobacco, Burning Fluid,

Alcohol and Camphene, Fresh

Ground Spices, Corks, Sponges Brushes, Pomades, Toilet Paints

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PATENT MEDICINES

which will be sold but not recommended as I cana vuarantee a cure in any case

Besides the above named articles, I have a very large an

cortment of other miscellaneous articles, which the public

is invited to come and examine aa16y



It must be obvious not only to you, but to every atten-tive and intelligent person, that the first diseases of in-fants arise chiefly from a disordered condition of their bowels, and in this connection, we present to your notice for the alleviation and cure of these discases, a remery for the alleriation and cure of these discusses, a relievy known as DR. EATON'S INFANTILE CORDIAL. Prepared from a formula used by Dr. Eaton with remarka-ble success during several years' practice, we know it to be a most reliable and efficacious remedy for infantile complaints, and one trial alone will convince you of its superiority over every other preparation of the kind. It is particularly recommended FOR CHILDRENTETHING. And at this period of infantile life, when your anxious hearts are pained by witnessing the sufferings of your little ones, it will be found invaluable in Softening the Gums, Reducing Inflammation, and Relieving all Pain. FOB DISEASES ATTENDING TEETHING, such as Diarrhae, Dysentery, Griping in the Bounds, Acidity of the Stomach, Wind, Colic, and Cold in the Head, we con-fidently offer this as a certain reliof and cure in every case when given in time. It will invariably regulate the stomach and bowels, and its importance in this re-spect can hardly be estimated. IN CON VULSIONS, from which more infants are said to die than from any known as

IN CONVULSIONS, from which more infants are said to die than from arg other disease, the little sufferer is relieved insitation: ously, as if by magic; and in this dread complaint alone, its intrinsic value is such that it has been recommended from one family to another, until the name of DR. EA TON'S INFANTILE CORDIAL has become "familiar as a household word." We now ask your attention to a subject of vital interest to yourself, as well as to your suffering child. DR. EATON'S INFANTILE CORDIAL contains

subering ential. DR. EATON STAFARTER THE CONTINUE contains NO MORPHINE OR OPIATE, of any kind, or of relater nature. IF a fact which is are fully neurranted in stating cannot be said of any other preparation for infantile diseases, at this time before the public. If We find that throughout the country Mothers are becoming convinced of this truth, and of the sad and blighting consequences which are certain to or result from the use of narcotics disguised in the form of quieting remedies; their continued administration being invariably followed by stupefaction, and constitutions. Here's DR. EATON'S INFANTILE CORDIAL differs from every other remedy. It

every other remedy. It DOES NOT CONSTIPATE

One day, when surrounded by her friends, and in the presence of her lord and master, she fell in her back in a state of hysterical spasms. exclaiming: 'Ah! he has killed me at last. 1 am poisoned!' 'Poisoned!' cried the lady friends, turning up the whites of their cyes .---Oh! gracious goodness! you have done it. dictor ! . What do you accuse me of ?' asked the doctor, with surprise. 'I accuse you-of -killing me-ce.' responded the wife, doing her best to imitate a death struggle. Ladies, answered the doctor, with admirable nonchalance, bowing to Mirs. Cadogan's bosom associates, it is perfectly false. You are quite welcome to open her at once, and then you'll discover the calumny."

Here is John Humer at home :

John Hunter had no sympathy with his wife's t lotical aspirations, still less with the society which those aspirations led her to cultivate. Gradging the time which the labors of practice prevented him from devoting to the pursuits of his museum and laboratory, he could not restrain his too irritable temper when Mrs. Huuter's frivolous amusements deprived him of the quiet requisite for study. Even the fec of a patient who called him from his dissecting instruments could not reconcile him to the interraption. "I must go," he would say, reluctantly, to his friend Lynn, when the living summoned him from his investigations among the deal, and carn this d-d guinea, or I shall 1. sure to want it to-morrow."

Imagine the wrath of such a man, finding, on he return from a long day's work, his house full of musical professors, connoisseurs and fishionable idlers-in fact, all the confusion. and habbub, and heat of a grand party, which his lady had forgotten to inform him was that evening to come off. Walking straight into the middle of the principal reception room, he faced round and surveyed his unwelcome guests, who were not a little surprised to see him-dusty, toil-worn and grim-so unlike what 'the man of the house' ought to be on such an occasion. 'i knew nothing.' was his brief address to the astounded crowd-'l knew nothing of this kick-up, and I ought to have been informed of it beforehend; but, as I have now returned home to study, I hope the present company will retire.' Mrs. Hunter's drawing rooms were speedily empty. What would Sir Cress-well Cresswell's juries think of such ferocious conduct on the part of a marital respondent ?

THE LONDON PRESS-How the Times is Circulazed .-- London teems with newspapers, some of them to be purchased at one-quarter of the price asked for the Times, yet what Englishman of ordinary education, who sought anything but waste paper, and who could afford the silver, would not feel that he had more effectually obtained his money's worth by giving it, than to drop a penny for the best of its · rivals? It is not, however, at all necessary for one to disburse the rather large sum of eight cents daily to be a constant reader of this wonder of newspaperdom ; .the circulation of the Times is not by any means to be estimated by the number of copies sent forth from its groaning presses, which, large in itself, does not much, if at all, exceed that of some of our own noted journals. Here in England, where the imposition of taxes is so onerous, in many instances, necessity-the mother of invention-often finds a means of escaping a threatened privation; and so in this matter the news vender steps in to serve us, combining econemy with the enjoyment of first class journalism—treating the Times as he does the volumes of his library shelves; letting the eopies to us, one or three hours as we may elect, at a charge of from two to four cents enly, per day. It is astonishing to observe the extent and prosperity of this business of news-paper letting in this country; one may often count a half dozen of these little snuggeries of the venders of daily news within a store's throw of each other, where, in connection with a gmall stock of stationery, and a still smaller journalism-treating the Times as he does the

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No. 6, North Sirth st., between Wainut and Market, Harrisburg, Pa. Machinery clevery description made and repaired. Brass Cocks of all sizes, and a large assortment of Gas Fittings constantly on hand. All work done in this establishment will be under his own supervision, and warranted to give satisfaction.

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BALTIMORE. MD This pleasant and commodious Hotel has been tho roughly re-fitted and re-farnished. It is pleasantly signated on North-West corner of Howard and Franklin Streets, a few doors west of the Northern Central Bailway Depot. Every attention paid to the comfort of his guest. G. LEISENRING, Proprietor, guests. jel2-tř (Late of Selins Grove, Pa.)

Bank Applications.

BANK NOTICE.—Notice is hereby circe, that the undersigned have formed an Asso-ciation, and prepared and executed a Certificate, for the purpose of establishing a Bank of Issue, Discount and Deposite, under the provisions of the act entitled "An act to establish a system of Free Banking in Pennsyl-ranie, and to secure the public against loss from Insol-vent Banks," approved the 81st day of March, A. D. 1860, said Bank to be called THE DOWNINGTOWN BANK, to be located in Downingtown, to consist of a Capital Stock of Fifty Thousand Dollars, in shares of Fifty Dol-lars each, with the privilege of increasing the same to any amount not exceeding in all Three Hundred Thou-sand Dollars.

and Dollars. Charles Downing. David Shelmire, 5 William Rogers, J. K. Eshelman, John Webster, William Edge, Richard D. Wells, Samuel Ringwalt Stephen Blatchford J. P. Baugh September 3, 1869 .- sep17-d6m

BANK NOTICE.—Notice is hereby siven that an Association has been formed and a certificate prepared for the purpose of establishing a Bank of Issue, Discount and Deposite under the provi-sions of the act entitled "An act to establish a system of Free Bauking in Pennsylvania, and to secure the pub-lic against loss from Insolvent Banks," approved the 31st day of March, 1860. The said Bank to be called "The Bethlehem Bank," and to be located in the borough of Bethlehem. In the county of Northampton, with a Capi-tal Stock of Fifty Housand Dollars, in shares of Fifty Bollars each, with the privilege of increasing the said Stock to Two Hundred Thousand Dollars. au25-d6m

BANK NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, that an association has been formed and a certificato prepared, for the purpose of establishing z. Bank of issue, discount and deposit, under the provisions of the act, entitled "An Act to establish a system of free banking in Pennsylvania, and to secure the public against loss by insolvent banks," approved the thirty-first day of March, 1360. The said Bank to be called the "FREE BANK," and to be located in the city of Philadelphia, and to consist of a capital stock of ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAUS, in shares of fifty dollars each, with the privilege of increasing the same to any amount not exceeding in all one million of dollars. jy2-d6m

EXTENSION OF BANK CHARTER YATEINSION OF BANK UHARLELE Notice is hereby given that "The Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Easton," a Bank of Discount and Deposite. located in the borough of Easton, Northamp-ton county, Pennsylvania, having a capital of Four Hun-dred Thousand Dollars, will apply to the next Legislature of Pennsylvania for a renewal of its charter for fifteen years, from the expiration of its present charter, with its present capital steck, powers and privileges, and without any alteration in or increase of the same. P. S. MICHLER, President. M'E. FORMAN, Cashier. je30-d6m

je29-d6m*

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