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## Law & Penalties against Passing SMALL NOTES.

A NNEXED will be found the portion of the Act of Assembly of 1850, prohibiting the circulation of notes under \$5; SECT. 48 .- That from and after the twenty-first day of August, one thousand eight hundred and fifty, it shall not be lawful for any person or per-

sons, corporation or body corporate, directly or indirectly, to issue, pay out, pass, exchange, put in circulation, transfer, or cause to be issued, paid out, passed, exchanged, circulated or transferred, any bank note, note, bill, certificate, or any acknowl. edgment of indebtedness whatsoever, purporting to be a bank note, or of the nature, character or appearance of a bank note, or calculated for circulation as a bank note. tion as a bank note, issued, or purporting dollars; every violation of the provisions of this section by any corporation or body corporate, shall subject such corporation or body corporate to the payment of five hundred dollars; and any violation of the provisions of this section by any pub-lic officer holding any office or appointment of honor or profit under the constitution and laws of this State, shall subject such officer to the payment of one hundred dollars; and any violation of this section by any other person, not being a public effirer, shall subject such person to the payment of twenty-five dollars, one-half of which, in each case above mentioned, shall go to the informer, and the other half to the court in which the suit and the other half to the county in which the suit is brought, and may be sued for and recovered as debts of like amount are now by law recoverable in any action of debt, in the name of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as well for the use of the proper county, as for the person suing.

will receive the notes thus prohibited, at PAR VALUE, in exchange for goods, at they made no sally to oppose them, nor his cheap and one-price

Clothing & Variety Store,

superfine goods down to the cheapest and ations. most serviceable wear.

It is useless to enumerate the articles of are in the habit of making their purchases tined for you." with me know that they can buy cheaper

from me than at any other establishment. The subscriber has on hand a good Rockaway Buggy; also a second-hand De., without top, which he will dispose of summons, requiring the inhabitants to be at prices so low as to astonish the purchaser. Also, a lot of GRASS. MARCUS SAMSON.

June 5th. 1850.

# NO GOLD HUMBUG.

ever before purchased by him, to enume- made slaves of your children. rate which would tax the patience of the reader too much. I would therefore invite all to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere. I have made my Emperor Ælius Adrian, when he rebuilt my selections with great care, both as it that city. respects quality and style, and price.—
They consist in part of

Mous d' Laines, Linen Lustres, ALPACAS,
GINGHAMS of various qualities,

Lawns, plaid and plain Jaconet & Cambric Muslins, Irish Linens, Shirtings, Hosiery, Linen Handkerchiefs; Threnad, Swiss,

Cambric and Cotton LACES and EDG. 1NGS; Kid, Lisle, Thread and Cotton GLOPES, 20.

Persons wishing bargains would do well to call, as the motto, "Quick Sales and Small Profits," will be strictly adhered to. J. L. SCHICK.
Gettysburg, April 5. 1850.

# Fresh Arrival! GROCERIES, QUEENS-WARE, &c.

WM. W. HAMERSLY AS returned from the City with an increased and well selected assortment of GROCERIES of all kinds, such as Sugars, Coffee, Molasses, Fish, Rice. Spices, Salt, &c., &c., which he will sell at prices that can't be beat any where .-Also, the fullest and best assortment of with the assurance that they cannot be beat, either in quality, variety, or cheapness. Remember, the place to secure Bargeins is at HAMERSLY'S, Northwest corner of the diamond. Gettysburg, April 5, 1850.

# NEW GOODS, AT THE OLD STAND.

GEORGE ARNOLD HAS just received, and is now opening, as LARGE A STOCK OF Spring Goods,

as has been offered to the public at any essary to name articles, as the assortment is other establishment in the place can sell the same articles. The Ladies' attention is invited to

April 6.

Cutlery.

JOHN FAHNESTOCK'S. | journey.

## THE MOSLEM INVASION.

Of battle, the barbarian vell the bree Of disonant instruments, the clang of arms, The shrick of agony, the groan of death, nued din, Souther.

SIEGE OF JERUSALEM,

From irving's "malionet and his succes-

The Moslem invaders reposed for nouth at Damascus from the toil of conquest, during which time Abu Obeidah sent to the Caliph to know whether he to be issued by any bank or incorporated company, or association of persons, not located in Jerusulem. All was with Omar at the Pennsylvania, of a less denomination than five time, and advised the instant siege of the latter; for such, he said, had been the intention of the prophet. The enterprise against Jerusalem was as a holy war to the Moslems, for they reverenced it as an ancient seat of prophesy and revelation, con nected with the histories of Moses, Jesus and Mahomet, and sanctified by containing the tombs of several of the ancient pro phets. The Caliph adopted the advice of Ali, and ordered Abu Obeidah to lead his army into Palestine, and lay siege to Jeru-On receiving these orders, Abu Obeidah

sent forward Yezed Abu Sofian, with five thousand men, to commence the siege, and for five successive days detached after him The undersigned, in directing the attention of the reader to the foregoing section of the Act of 1850, would inform hen that he tentous invadors, who were spreading such consternation throughout the East, but sent out any one to parley, but planted en-gines on their walls, and prepared for a vigorous defence. Yezed approached the in Gettysburg, nearly opposite the Bank- city, and summoned it by sound of trum-Persons wishing to get rid of these notes pet, propounding the customary terms, without sacrifice, and who at the same profession of the faith or tribute; both time desire to secure BARGAINS in the were rejected with disdain. The Mosway of Ready-made Clothing or any other lems would have made instant assault, but article in his line, will do well to give him Yezed had no such instructions : he ena call. His stock of SUMMER CLOTII- camped, therefore, and waited until orders ING is full and complete, embracing some- arrived from Abu Obeidah to attack the thing to please all fancies, from fine and city, when he made the necessary prepar-

At cock-crow in the morning, the Moslem host was marshalled, the leaders re to say more. My friends and customers peated the matin prayer each at the head know my mode of dealing. I have but of his battalion, and all, as if by one conthe one price and charge one man no more sent, with a loud voice, gave the verse than the other, for the same article. I from the Koran :- "Enter ye, oh, people therefore feel confident that those who into the holy land which Allah hath des-

For ten days they made repeated but unavailing attacks; on the eleventh day Abu Obeidah brought the whole army to their aid. He immediately sent a written lieve in the unity of God, the divine mission of Mahomet, the resurrection and the final judgment; or else to acknowledge allegiance and pay tribute to the Caliph "otherwise," concluded the letter, "I will bring men against you who love death better than you love wine or swine's flesh : THE Subscriber has just received and nor will I leave you, God willing, until 1 opened the largest stock of Goods have destroyed your fighting men, and

The summons was addressed to the magistrates and principal inhabitants of Ætia, far so Jerusalem was named after the

Sophroniue, the Christian patriarch or bishop of Jerusalem, replied that this was the holy city, and the holy land, and whoever entered either for a hostile purpose, some confidence in setting the invaders at as God should lead into error. detiance, for the walls and towers of the city had been diligently strengthened, and the Syria. The city, too, was strong in its aituation, being surrounded by deep ravines and a broken country; and above all there was a pious incentive to courage and perseverance in defending the sepulchre of

Four wintry months clapsed; every day there were sharp skirmishings; the sword of Islam. besiegers were assailled by sallying parties, annoyed by the engines on the walls, whoever offers violence to it draws upon backs.

person to take possession and sign the ar- trust in him."

icles of surrender. their terms, but Ali represented the sanc tity and importance of the place in the in a tent of hair-cloth.

try campaign. complete, and will be sold as LOW as any the Caliph; though certain Arabian writers The bells should only toll, and not ring. a large variety of FANCY DRESS name, religion and personal appearance, their children; nor attempt to make prosshould conquer the holy city. Whatever elytes; nor hinder their kinsfolk from emresolved to receive in person the surrended Ali to officiate in his place during his but should always be distinguished by gir-NIVES and Forks, Pen-knives, Raabsence from Median hein, having praydles. They should not use the Arabian sors, Scissors, Chisels, Drawing ed at the mosque, and paid a pious visit to language in inscriptions on their signets, Kaives, and Axes, of all kinds, for sale at the tomb of the prophet, he set out on his

istic of the primitive days of Mahom-should sell no wine, bear no arms, and use etanism, and reveals in some measures no saddle in riding; neither should they the secret of his success. He travelled on a red or sorrel camel, across which was slung an alforja, or wallet, with a huge sack or pocket at each end, something like the modern saddle bags. One

pocket contained dates and dried fruits, and behind him a wooden platter. His one of the main pillars of their faith. der a tree, or under a common Bedoin tent of their churches, and the exercise of their of hair cloth, and never resumed his march | religion. until he had offered up the morning prayer.

of the people, redressed their grievances, ry to the law of the prophet.

thy head."

a religion," muttered the culprit. "Of lation predicted by Daniel, the prophet, what advantage has it been to me?" standing in the holy place." "Come nearer to me," said Omar : and

is walking staff. "Enemy of God and of thyself," cried ed. he. "let these blows reform thy manners, and teach thee to speak with more rever-ence of a religion ordained by Allah, and to the Christain temples. While he was rows, not for any ulterior purpose, not as acknowledged by the best of his crea-

sun by their Moslem conquerors, as a pun- it, and consecrated it as a mosque." shment for failing to pay their tribute.shed with the fire of Jehenam."

rusalem. Abu Obediah came to meet him. whom God should lead in the right way; was an offender in the eyes of God. He felt but added, that there was no help for such

A grey-headed Christain priest who sat before him, could not resist the opportunity garrison had been reinforced by fugitives of criticising the language of the Caliph from Yermouk, and from various parts of preacher. "God leads no man into error," said he aloud.

Omar deigned no direct reply but, turnwords,' The old man was discreet, and held his

and harrassed by the inclement weather; simple garb of their country, and arrayed men do. The women must no longer do self. When it ended, being reduced to the still they carried on the siege with undiminished spirit. At length the Patriarch He saw the danger of this luxury and ef- and help their wives and sisters to plant reduction of the army, he resigned and with a threat similar to the above. It was

their bodies lie interred; we know it to be an easy conquest?" Then commanding where they can learn to be skilful and inthe place whence our prophet Mahomet his tent to be pitched, he dismounted from dustrious; and more, besides that, they west, where he remained five years. In which had set in, disappeared, and vomitmade his nocturnal ascent to heaven; and his camel and sat down within it on the will bring home bread and pork. The pork QUEENSWARE ever opened in this we know that we are more worthy of pos- ground. The Christians thronged to see will afford you something to grease the the Black Hawk war. Afterwards he who is eminent in these branches of treatmarket, to which he invites the attention sessing it than you are, nor will we raise the sovereign of this new and irresistable hands with when they have become sore was stationed at Prairie du Chien till 1826, ment, was telegraphed for, and a reply reof purchasers, as also to the large assortthe siege until Allah has delivered it into people, who were overrunning and subduby hard work."
ment of Goods of almost infinite variety, our hands as he has done many other plaing the earth. The Moslems, fearful of an attempt at assassination, would have kent Seeing there was no further hope, the them at a distance, but Omar rebuked

simply clad, and seated on the ground

eyes of the Christians, which might prompt | The articles of surrender were drawn them to reinforce it, and make a desperate up in writing by Omar, and served afterdefence if treated with indignity. Besides, wards as a model for the Moslem leaders he added, the presence of the Caliph would in other conquests. The christians were to cheer and inspirit the army in their long build no new churches in the surrendered time, comprising every variety of Staple absence, and after the hardships of a win- territory. The church doors were to be set open to travellers, and free ingress per-The words of Ali had their weight with mitted to Mahometans by day and night. pretend that he was chiefly moved by a and no crosses should be erected on the tradition handed down in Jerusalem from churches, nor publicly in the street. The days of yore, which said that a man of his christians should not teach the Koran to may have been his inducement, the Caliph bracing Islam. They should not assume the Moslem dress, either caps, slippers, or or of Jerusalem. He accordingly appoint turbans, nor part their hair like Moslems,

The progress of this formidable poten- should rise on the entrance of a Moslem. tate, who already held the destinies of em- and remain standing until he should be pires in his grasp, and had the plunder of seated. They should entertain every the Orient at his command, is character- Moslem traveller three days gratis. They

lem service. Such were the degrading conditions imposed upon the proud city of Jerusalem, once the glory and terror of the east, by the leader of a host of wandering Arabs. and the other a provision called sawik, They were the conditions generally impowhich was nothing more than barley, rice, sed by the Moslems in their fanatical caor wheat, parched or sodden. Before him reer of conquest. Utter scorn and abhor-

have any domestic who had been in Mos

Omar entered the once splendid city of simple way, he listened to the complaints with his walking staff in his hand, and accompanied by the venerable Sophronius, and administered justice with sound judg- with whom he talked familiarly, inquiring ment and a rigid hand. Information was about the antiquities and public edifices .mong Idolators, but the man was now a trust the words of a christian historian, he Mahometan. Omar cited the culprit and loathed the dirty Arab in his heart, and felt as the President of the American peo-his two wives into his presence, and taxed him roundly with his offence; but he of coarse woolen, patched with sheepdeclared his ignorance that it was contra- skin. His disgust was almost irresistable when they entered the Church of the Resof the sacred edifice. "This, of a truth," ex- bandon his determination. "Evil was the day that I embraced such claimed he, "is the abomination of deso-

standing in the holy place." It is added that, to pacify the cleanly two wholesome blows on his head with to put on clean raiment which he offered him, until his own garments were wash-

standing with the patriarch, in the Church He then ordered the offender to choose for Moslem worship arrived, and he debetween his wives, and finding him at a manded where he might pray, "Where you oss which to prefer, the matter was de- are," replied the patriarch. Omar, howermined by lot, and he was dismissed by ever, refused and went forth. The patrithe Caliph with this parting admonition: erch conducted him to the Church of Con- to the Presidency without effort on his part, Whoever professes Islam, and after- stantine, and spread his mat for him to he never forgot that admirable native mowards renounces it, is punishable with pray there; but he again refused. On desty which forbade him to exaggerate the death; therefore take heed to your faith, going forth, he knelt, and prayed on the And as to your wife's sister, whom your flight of steps leading down from the east claim any, gift or capacity which he was have put away, if ever I hear that you gate of the Church. This done he turned not fully conscious of possessing. With have meddled with her you shall be ston- to the patriarch, and gave him a generous manners of great plainness, destitute of At another place he beheld a number of in either of the Churches," said he, "the nen exposed to the burning heat of the Moslems would have taken posession of lived more free from vanity or littleness of

Finding, on enquiry, that they were en-capitulations respecting the chuches, that an illustration of these characteristics,tirely destitute of means, he ordered them he gave the patriarch a writing, forbidding Perhaps his military achievements will be to be released; and turning reproachfully the Moslems to pray upon the steps where to their oppressors, he said, "Compel no had prayed, except one person at a men to more than they can bear; for I heard the spostle of God say, he who afficts his fellow-man in this world, will be punished with the fire of Jehenam."

In the released; and urning reproachfully the Mostems to pray upon the steps where longest remembered in history, but his prilet checked. However, fever ensued; and the remarkable for its loveliness, and his short of typhoid. Anxiety now began to manipulate the remarkable for its loveliness, and his short of typhoid. Anxiety now began to manipulate the chracter, it took the form clining around the tree of the faithful, however, fever ensued; and the steps are clining around the third prayed, except one person at a vale character has ever seemed to us more from a remittent character, it took the form clining around the had prayed, except one person at a vale character has ever seemed to us more from a remittent character, it took the form clining around the had prayed, except one person at a vale character has ever seemed to us more from a remittent character, it took the form clining around the had prayed, except one person at a vale character has ever seemed to us more from a remittent character, it took the form clining around the had prayed, except one person at a vale character has ever seemed to us more from a remittent character, it took the form clining around the had prayed, except one person at a vale character has ever seemed to us more from a remittent character, it took the form clining around the had prayed, except one person at a vale character has ever seemed to us more from a remittent character, it took the form clining around the prayed, except one person at the prayed particles.

Expressive of their around the character has ever seemed to us more from a remittent character, it took the form clining around the prayed particles. Anxiety now began to manipulate the prayed particles around the prayed particles around the prayed particles around the prayed particles a

and conduct him to the camp. The Ca- the temple of Solomon had stood, where respect General Taylor was an American. liph proceeded with due deliberation, nev- he founded a mosque; which, in after He was a son of this Republic; whatever er forgetting his duties as a priest, and times, being enlarged and enriched by he was, he was a product of his country teacher of Islam. In the morning he said succeeding Caliphs, became one of the no-the institutions, and of the names of the usual prayers, and preached a sermon, blest edifices of Islam worship and secher great and good men, few will longer the usual prayers, and preached a sermon, blest edifices of Islam worship and sec- her great and good m which he spoke of the security of those oned only to the magnificent mosque of be preserved than his. Cordova.

the six hundred and thirty seventh year Nov. 24, 1784. Till the age of twentyof the Christian era.

peace. There was no arguing against the

patriarch consented to give up the city, on their fears. "Nothing will befall us but he will be able to carry with him some half which virtually put an end to the war; for condition that the Caliph would come in what God had decreed. Let the faithful dozen persons. He designs making an this he received the Brevet rank of Briga-The arrival of the Caliph, was followed Mr. W. is under an impression that there till 1840, when he took command of the When this unusual stipulation was made by immediate capitulation. When the exists an upper current of air uniformly first department of the Army in the South-

Cromwell infused into his cause the most active and powerful of all motives, religious zeal. He disguised his real motives, which were purely political, and ac complished every thing in the name of re

An alligator, about six feet long, was caught on the night of June 25 in the streets of New Orleans, the street being flooded by heavy rain.

Rev. Dr. Judson, the well known Baptist Missionary in India, is again reported as being in a very feeble state of health and

Wvatt, the celebrated sculptor, died recently and very suddenly at Rome, after twenty years' residence there.

"The worm that never dies,"-the re flection that you have cheated the Printer. "Mistakes of a Night," -to get poetic

### THE LATE PRESIDENT. HIS CHARACTER AND LIFE.

From the New York Tribune, we take the following terse, interesting, and just be controlled. sketch of the life and character-the noble traits and deeds-of the late President, Zachary Taylor. After acknowledging the weight of the great calamity, that paper says :---

heart, the exceeding sincerity of his charcompanions, without distinction or rank, at with him out of the same dish, using der on these terms, the Caliph gave them, broad and strong as to amount to wisdom. their fingers according to Oriental usage. under his own hand, an assurance of pro. in a firmness that faced every danger and Had he lived to the 24th of next Novem-He slept at night on a mat spread out un- tection in their lives and fortunes, the use shunned no responsibility, and in a patri- ber he would have been sixty-six years otism and sense of honor which threw an almost chivalrous halo over the sturdy elements of his nature. Not a statesman by feet eight inches high, with a slight ten-As he journeyed through Arabia in this Solomon, on foot, in his simple Arabgarb, genius or by habit, he brought to the Presidency a sound practical judgment which was dark, his forehead high, his features often proved more reliable than the opin-plain, but full of courage, intelligence, beions of those long versed in political affairs. A Southern man and a slaveholder, his always simple, and his manners made all past ten-that peculiar coloration of bile brought to him of an Arab who was marThe worthy patriarch treated the conquer mind was above the narrow prejudices of who approached him perfectly at home.

With all outward deference, but, if wa may district and class, and steadily simed at Mrs. Taylor, the wife of his youth, still trated the questions brought before him as Wood, of the army, who has been in at-by a spontaneous faculty of insight, and tendance on the President during this last partner, ignorant as himself of those fash-"Thou liest?" said Omar, "thou shalt urrection, and Sophronius beheld the Ca- by a spontaneous faculty of insight, and part with one of them instantly, or lose liph in his filthy attire, seated in the midst having once made up his mind, did not s-Though bred in camps and accustomed

to the ranks and distinctions of military life. he never lost the readiness of his sympathies, nor experienced a diminution of ity which related him to every citizen .--He was eminently a man of the People and that from the exhaustless promptings In instance of the strict good faith of of his own heart. He took them by the one descending for the moment from an of the Resurrection, one of the stated hours eminent position, but because he felt himself foreign to no human interest or emotion. A triumphant General, counting among his battles some of the most difficult and successful of military history, elected value of his own services and talents, or to reason for his conduct. "Had I praved polish, he always conveyed the impression of a true gentleman. No man ever every kind. He was constituted liberal. longest remembered in history, but his pri-While yet within a days journey of Je- the spot which he had accidently sanctified. of the qualities, however brilliant, which The Caliph next sought the spot where may be attributed to them. But in every

Zachary Taylor, the son of a father hon-The surrender of Jerusalem took place orably distinguished in the Revolutionary in the seventeenth year of the Hegira, and war, was born in Orange county, Virginia, one he worked on the farm of his father, but early developed a taste for military AN INDIAN SPEECH.—The Minesots life. He was appointed 1st Licutement Register contains the following report of in the Seventh Infantry on May 2d, 1808. a speech made by Nahluskehah, alias Jim In 1810 he married Miss Margaret Smith invaded by certain Southern ultraists, who ing to those around, "strike off that old Two Bits, a Winnebago Chief, to his of Maryland. In 1812 he served as Capman's head," said he, "if he repeats his people, on the 16th of May last:—"We tain under Gen. Herrison, in the Indian necessary step to protect the South, they have come to a poor country. There is war of the Northwest, where, in Septemno game here but bugs, frogs and musquiber, he gained great credit for bravery and conduct in the Galphin business! I reloes. We can no longer live by hunting. coolness in defending Fort Harrison against peat merely what I know to be true. On aword of Islam.

I can hear the frogs and musquitoes a the savages, and received the rank of Breon his way to the camp Omar beheld a
round me now. We must go to work,
number of Arabs, who had thrown by the
or we shall starve. We must live as white
of the war he further distinguished himed by an ultra cancus, to remonstrate upon themselves in the silken spoils of Syria .- all the work—the men must come out rank of Captain on account of the general since developed, the interview concluded

whoever offers violence to it draws upon his head the vengeance of heaven?"

When he came in sight of Jorusalem he the white men such an advantage over us.

"We know it," replied Abu Obeidah, the voice and exclaimed, "Allah Take all the children that is old enough to the prophets, where the prophets, where the white men such an advantage over us.

It is what gives gan. Afterwards he served mostly in the such the mostly in the first and white men such an advantage over us.

South, being scarcely ever absent from active duty. On April 19, 1819, he received ferings were equal to his physical.

But to proceed. Towards the evening the commission of Lieut. Celonel. Afterwards he served mostly in the gan. Afterwards he served mostly in the land. The mostly in the gan. Afterwards he served mostly in the was stationed at Frairie du Onien un 1990, inien, was absgraphed to, and arrive last ident l'illmore, several Senators and Mem-when he was ordered to Florida, where, ceived from him that he would arrive last bers, several members of the diplomatic on December 25, 1837, he fought the bat-Mr. John Wise, the eronaut, has near- the of Okechobee, one of the most memorly completed his large balloon, in which able in the annals of Indian hostilities. ascension from Lancaster early in August. dier General, He remained in Florida known to the Caliph, he held a council deputies from Jerusalem were admitted from West to East, by which a balloonist to parley, they were astonished to find can safely cross the Atlantic.

this dreaded potentate a bald-headed man, below the council of the Army in the South-from West to East, by which a balloonist can safely cross the Atlantic.

this dreaded potentate a bald-headed man, below the Texan frontier, in anticipation of the Mexican war, and at the beginning of August had taken up his position at Corpus Christi.

On March 8, 1846, in compliance with the orders of President Polk, he began to the better that all hope of his safety was til this morning, when it was finally robed march on the Rio Grande. The events dispelled at 11 o'clock. From that period for the grave, and laid out in State in the which followed this step are too well until daylight the utmost anxiety prevailed. East room. Thus ended the melaucholy known to require recapitulation here .-The battle of Palo Alto was fought May 8, brevet; and on June 29th was promoted to full rank. 'The attack on Montery began September 21, and closed with the be called by Moslem surnames. They on Gin, and take lamp posts for watchmen. his skill and fortunes, as well as constant, gratulation. Theoream now to the White Stephens displessed him, and the more

incongruous in its elements and difficult to

In November, 1847, Gen. Taylor re-turned to the United States. He was rejoicings of the people wherever he appear-ed. The year before he had been nomina-General Taylor had endeared himself he received the nomination of the Whig which was nothing more than barley, rice, sed by the Moslems in their fanatical cature wheat, parched or sodden. Before him reer of conquest. Utter scorn and abhorting a leathern bottle or sack, for water, rence of their religious advergaries formed of this lay in the great goodness of his ral votes to 127 for Gen. Cass. He was death discharged the duties of President one year, four months and four days .-

> In person, Gen. Taylor was about five dency to corpulency. Ilis complexion nevolence and good humor. His dress was

Mrs. Taylor, the wife of his youth, still the good of the nation as a whole. He lives ; though, from taste, she has not ap- ten, his wife and other members of his peared in general society since her husband's elevation to the Presidency. They coive his last earthly adieu-a farewell tiny of the Republic. Not endowed with have had four children, one son and three that the stoutest could not gaze upon withuncommon powers of reflection, he penedaughters; one of the latter married Dr. out a tear. It must be recommond the daughters; one of the latter married Dr. out a tear. It must be remembered that liness; another (now also deceased) mar- ionable formulas which sunder the husried Senator Davis, of Mississippi; and the third is Mrs. Bliss, who has done the the loneliness of a bereaved heart, and unhonors of the presidential mansion. The son is still a young man.

on his approaching, the Caliph bestowed scruples of the patriarch, Omar consented that genuine sentiment of democratic equaltire people, let our prayer be that the pub- heart-piercing. lic and private virtues of the man whom all mourn may still lend their influence to our national councils and character, and that his noble and manly qualtiess may never want exemplars in the Republic!

THE LAST ILLNESS AND DEATH OF GEN. ZACHARY TAYLOR.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Bulletin gives a most interesting and thrilling description of the illness and death of President Taylor, containing, as it does, many facts only slightly alluded to heretofore. HIS LAST HLINESS.

After describing the first attack of disease and the subsequent efforts to relieve; with the sending for Dr. Wood and Col.

Taylor, he says: By this time, (the morning of the 8th.) the disease had made rapid encroachments So scrupulous was he in observing his generous, manly, noble, and his life was on his frame; but by the united skill of these eminent practitioners, the visible stage of the cholera morbus was soon after checked. However, fever ensued; and Meanwhile there were other causes, he-

should not be surprised it the subject of his previous processing. The subject of his previous processing the subject of his previous processing the subject of his previous processing. The subject of his previous processing the subject of his previous evation to the Presidency. God knows that I have endeavored to fulfil what I conceived to be an honest duty. But I have grossly outraged." He alluded, doubtless, Even the sanctity of his sick chamber was the same subject; and according to facts Sophronius held a parley from the walls feminency, and ordered that they should be the corn. Another thing I wish you to went back to his farm. He was reinstated not until after his illness of the fourth, and with Abu Obeidah. "Do you know," dragged with their faces in the dirt, and hear. Our children must all be sent to as Major in 1816, and commanded for the commanded

evening; but, alas! too late to be of ser-

The condition of the patient was now at ber of intimate friends. its critical point. The sick chamber re- sion the grounds were litterally covered stored to solemn silence, attendants placed with an immense multitude, who continued on the outside, and none permitted to en- to linger in groups till after midnight, ter except the physicians. The family of scarce crediting the intelligence, though the President, with Col. Bliss, and other offically announced. relatives of the deceased, occupied a room adjoining, where they remained overwhelmed with grief, and refusing even the indulgence of necessary repose. Bulletins were hourly sent out to inform the was cleared, until the undertakers had masses of the changes observable in the concluded their duties. The body was patient; but these so slightly varied for

The ninth dawned, but gloom still sur- siege of disease against a strong bulwark rounded the executive mansion. Thou- of nature. 1846, that of Resaca de la Palma the next sands began to flood the avenues leading day. Matamoras was taken May 18; on thither, and throughout the day a messenthe 30th he was made Major General by ger was kept posted at the main door, to answer the interrogatories that were incessantly poured upon him. At ten o'clock, and so many words, the crossed waste.

A. M., a report was circulated that the against him, and thought the parties failed. santly poured upon him. At ten o'clock, and so many words, the crusade capitulation on the 24th. His great and final battle of Buena Vista was fought on he was dead. The consternation created by Southern ultraists irritated him. Feb. 22, 1847. In all these affairs he was dead. The consternation created by Southern ultraists irritated him, responsible manifested great soundness of judgment, readiness of mind, fertility of resources, mastery of the art of war, power of inspiring his subordinates not only with affecting for be passed, and that the crisis had been passed, and that he but did not heritate to serile when the passed in the constant to serile when the constant to constant the constant to serile when the constant to serile when the constant to constant the constant to serile when the constant to seri tion for his person, but with confidence in street lit bonfires, and shouted in childish cense assumed by Mesers Toombe and

humanity towards the vanquished, and a House was greater than ever, but about frank dignity which won the regard of the seven in the evening the pall of gloom ahostile people among whom he had to gain shrouded all faces, for it was announcommand an invading army, somewhat ced the illustrious here was dying.

I will not attempt to describe the commotion that ensued. Mrs. Taylor thrice fainted from excess of apprehension, and Col. Bliss, who had never shed a tear perceived with the congratulations and re- haps on the battle plain, wept like a infant. At five-two hours previous-the physicians refused to administer any more medicine-considering his case hopeless, and in the hands of God. The Heads of Deconvention at Philadelphia, and in No- partments, corporate authorities of the city. diplomatic body, and officers of the army and navy, paid their respects often through inaugurated on March 5, 1849, and at his the day, and seemed to entertain lively feelings of solicitude for his safety. Every thing that could contribute to the comfort of the sick, thenceforward, was extended; but the sands of life had run out. and his hours were numbered.

At nine, the comiting partially cased, as all pain had ceased about four in the afternoon. But the system had waisted under the shock, and gradually sank beyond recovery. Green matter was thrown from his stomach at intervals until 20 minutes that indicates the dissolution of patients thus seized. At thirty-five minutes past family, were called to his bedside, to reband from the wife. felt for the first time derstood nothing of that rigid discipline that would have dictated to her, "Go and In this hour of universal sorrow at this weep in solitude—society decrees it."-

## THE LAST MOMENTS. At a few minutes past ten, as I have

said, it became apparent that the soul of the hero and conqueror was about taking its rest. The medical yielded to the spiritual agent, whose office it was to prepare for the King of Terrors. But there was nothing in the conduct of the sufferer to indicate that he feared the mortal leap.-In the secret communion of his heart with Heaven, who can say that he died not a christian? After prayer he seemed refreshed and called for a glass of water .-It was given him and he drank sparingly. He then inquired of Dr. Weatherspoon how long he thought he would live, towhich the latter replied, "I hope, General, for many years;" but thinking this a useless deception, he added, "I fear not many hours." "I know it," was the response; then, after musing a moment, he asked for his family. They were sent for and soon entered. The interview was indiscribably affecting—Mrs. Taylor prostrating herself at the bedside, and her children might endure till morning. But he himself knew better, and so declared in a quite sides merely eating and drinking, that operated fatelly upon his system. To his
was comfortable. "Very," he replied.
"but the storm, in passing, has swept ashould not be surprised if this were to terminate in my death. I did not expect to all my official duties-I regret nothing. been misconstrued, and my feelings most friends." These were his last audible but am sorry that I am about to leave my to the slavery question, and the manner in a few moments before his demise, but his voice failed him. Dr. Weatherspoon administered a stimulus, but it was powerless in reviving his functions. The soul of the hero had fled.

Congestion of the brain and stomach beearthly power could stay the fatal result which has plunged the nation in mourning. The unwearied attentions of his medical advisers deserve credit, and their skill is unquestionable. It is believed, however, that had the mind of the President not been laboring under embarrassment and affliction, proceeding from causes named, the disease could have been checked, and his life saved. But now that he is gone, it is in vain to speculate. One succeeds him whose sensitiveness is not quite so keen, because intimate with all the trials of politics, and therefore possessing fortiude sufficient to withstan

Those surrounding the dying President at the moment were his own family, in cluding Col. Bliss, Col. Taylor and family, Jefferson Davis and family, Vice Pres. ident Fillmore, several Senators and Memcorns, the Cabinet, Benton, Hale, Wood, Coolidge, and Weatherspoon, and a num-Without the man-

Gen Taylor died without a struggle .-It was a kind of sinking into eternity, without feeling its pain or experiencing its horrors. When all was over, the chamber encased in ice, and ordered to remain un-

The chief incidents that transpired dus ring his illness, are those embodied in the