TO SEE THAT EPOCE

disput to vigue enter by

a mod harnily

CHELLAND.

DR. JOHN J. MYERS AS REMOVED HIS OFFICE and DWELLING to the two story brick April 14, 1847.

DOCTOR GEO. WILLIS FOULKE,

Graduate of the Jefferson Medical College of Pladadelphia.) public his professional services in the practice of Medicine, Shrgery, and Midwiter v. OFFICE at the residence of his father in S. OFFICE at the residence of his father in S. over street, directly opposite Morrets' (late cyts) Horel and the Second Preshyterian

Carlisle, April 7, 1847.

STEWN ELECTROPHETE COURS DOCTOR MYERS has associated his acplient, Mall. E. JACKSON, in his Drug and Book Business. By this arrangement, Doctor MYERS will be

ties of his Profession.
(Carlisle, September 30, 1846.—3ms. DOUTOR AD LIPES

: Homeopathic Physician. OFFICE: Main street, in the house merly occupied by Dr. Fred, Ehrman. Carlisle, April 9, 1846.

DR I. O. LOOMIS, CENTIET.

WILL perform all operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, suchas Scaling, Filing, Plugging, Sec., vation, suchas Scaling, Filing, Fugging, Co., or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Aritheiat Teeth, from a single Tooth, to a full rett. (COffice on Pittstreet, a few doors South of the Railroad Hotel.

N. B. D.: Loomis will be absent from Caralteristics of the Railroad Sys. in each month. tisle the last tend xys, in each month.

Joseph Knox, ATTORNEY AT LAW

Pittsburg, Pa, AS returned from Carlisle, to the practice of his profession in Pittsburg, Allegheny Feb. 10, 1847.

HENRY EDGAR KEENE ATTORNEY AT LAW:

VILL practice in the several Courts of Cum-berland and the adjoining countres and at-Giff to all professional business entrusted to his sare with promptness and fidelity.

Office in South Hanover street, in Graham's -bailding apposite the Post Office. Carlisle, August 26, 846.-- y.

-s. Dunlap Adair, Attorney at Law. OFFICE in South Hanover street, a few doo below J. H. Gruham, Esq. July 16,1845.

James de socites, Altorier at Law. OFFICE with S. D. Adnir, Esq., in Graham's new building, opposite the Post Office. March 31, 1847.

CARSON C. MOORE. Attorney at Law. FFICE in the rear of the Court House, in the

March 31, 1847.

DENTISTRY, & C.

cupied by Dr. Foster, dec'd.

JOHN W. HENDEL, RESPECTFULLY informs the nubbe, that having opened an office in Small Hangover street, nearly opposite the Post Office, he is prepared to practice DENTISTRY in all its branches. Go of Teethard essential to health, besides astural or artificial ones are not only useful but nstural or artificial ones are not only useful but pranamental, and Add gastethally to the confort of the wearer. It need not be stated what can be close to the teeth, suffice it to say the tevery defect can be remedied, and new Teeth filthished from a single one to sa entire set. Having had considedable practice for a number of years good reference, unas, with he given to such as require them, but the hest proof is the operation, which will in all uses he performed in the most careful management at prices to said the possion and the times. Persons waited on it their residences, either it town or country, without estra charge. He may it ways he found any his office, as above, or at his residence in Pitt street, one dornorth of fendel's Lighy, stable.

reddence in Pitt sireet, oneddornorth of frender's Lighty stable.

Ale will also promptly aftend to the repairing of Vatches and Jewelry at his office in South Hanger street, Also, ENGRAVING neathy excention. By attention and shillin execution of his wark, he hopes to receive and hereby solicits a share of public patrolinge.

Cauliste, April 8, 846.

HARRIS, TURNER, & IRVIN WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

Importers and Wholesale Dealers Importers and, wholesale Realers

Nongs, Medicines, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Surgical and Obstetrical Instruments fruggists Chassware, Window Glass, Paints, Oils Descript of Chasses o

D. D. HIMIRPHIE. CONEWAU TO THE FFERS his forvines to the public. Har ling had several years a choose he withhiv the hard and his high had be seen a constraint of his pussession the values of the collection of papers made by him, he hope, his collection of papers made by him, he hope, his collection of papers and punctuality to obtain a share of the high patronness. Office in the public square, immediately in the rear of the Court House!

DYEING & SCOURING.

CHICACIEL CHARLES TN LOUTHER STMEPTy incare shell college and Gaitlemon's apparel, all colors and warrants all work whice satisfactory, M Carleys in his line respectfully so called Carles and warrants at 2,1845

instruction Jayne's Family Medicines. milital haddicinal sciency of the zoode valuation of zo

Iusurance Companies.

The Mutual Benefit Life In-

The Matural Benefit Life In
Surance Company.

Office No. 11, Wall Street, New York.

Phils institution is distinguished from other Dife Insurance Companies, by all or most of the following 'peculiarities:

1st. Which the premitting are over \$50, one fourth high be paid in cush, and three fourths in a sectred, note, it 12 months bearing interest; or the premium may be paid in monthly or quarterly instaffments.

2nd. No risk is taken on a single life exceeding the amount of \$5000.

occding the amount of \$5000.

3rd. The assured are not liable beyond the shocking their premiums.

4th. Applicants are not reckoned a year older than they are, but are taken at the age of the nearest birthday. The rares of premi-

ums arous low as those of any other Compuny.

5th. No. Director can borrow any of the funds of the Company.

6th. There is no nominal capital to pay intering upon, and there are no stockholders amon? whom to devide the profits, other than the as

7th. Profits are declared annully, the assu The Fronts are deciared annuly, the assu-red-having the opting father to withdraw thei profits, or leavethym to accumulate. 8th. Scrip will be issued annually (to those not indebted to the Company) for the estima-ted profits and the scrip will be redecined, when the profits amount to \$200,000.

the profits amount to \$200,000.

9th. Six per cent interest will be paid upon he scrip, wanually in eash.

10th. Every precablion will be taken to provent a forfeiture, of policier,
The business of this Company has exceeded that of any other during the period of its existence. Since its commencement there have been issued upwards of 2800 policies; the premiums when the amount of the second policies; the premiums when the amount of the second policies.

mioms upon the same executing \$250,000.
ROBERT E. PATTERSON, Prest. ROBERT E. PALLERSON, Fresh The subscriber is agent for the abovey Com-pany, for Carliste and its vicinity; and he lass use ociated with himself, as Medical Examiner, J. J. Mygas, M. D.—Application for insurance; whether by letter or in person, will be promptly attended to; and pamphlets containing tables of rates, &c., can be find by application, at the Drug Store of Dr. Myers, or of the

M. CALDWELL.

Life Instrance with Prospective

agreeably to the desire of the Parties; and re-

The Company add a Donus at stated periods to the Insurance for Life. The first Bonus wax appropriated in December, 1844, amount-

Policy, Samme d addition. No 58 1.000 100 89 2,500 250 204 4,000 400 4,000 2,000 5,000 4.400 175 437 50 2,175 5,437 50 Rates for Induring \$100 on a Single Life. Age: For I year. For 7 years. For Life.

JNO. F. JAMES, Actuary. Philada, March 17, 1847.

CHIST ARN S. FORK.] STEPHEN MILLE 四型 企业 企业 177

will find divotion of John Singleton with some twat or imaginary is light to flicted upon her was and second of John Chay price, the des of dry warmer attachment to image the less of the warmer attachment to image the warmer attachment to i

Apraise formanna. From the Louisville Journal.

SPRING. I know that the Spring-time
Is come, for I heard
In the morn's early prime
The phytic bluebid;
And light in the cigar sky
'The huntin, that brings
Tidings of Sunmer nigh,
Warm off his Wings!

And see, in the hedge hid The violet blue, With its half-opened lid Lanten-with dety; And in the border trim The crocus lifes up, As a young novice orim,] Her tiny cup.

And the brook hurries fast With bright dimpled face; As a child frolics past Flushed with the chase; And the wind wooling sips Delight as it goes. From the sweet findding lips Of the young rose!

Oh! tis the season gay,
When earth from its gloom,
Warned by the wornin ray,
Bursts into bloom!
-And the soul's cherished thought,
Interioral too long. Dy its own fervor mught, By its own fervor mught, Breaks into song!

Then half to the Spring-time!
Her sunshine, her showers!
Welcome the merry chime
Heard in her bowers! Hait her with beauting brow, With sports and with cheer! Crown her with garlands now Queen of the Year!

Prom Chumbers' Edinburgh Journal BEAUTY AND PRIDE.

PATTERSON & CO .- A TALE.

Miss Genevive Patterson was the daughter of a wealthy merchant defunct, and the sister of a wealthy merchant living, both of the well-known firm of Patterson & Co. She possessed a considerable fortune of her own besides expectations; had once been reckon-ed a beamy; and was still a very personable woman of some forty years of age. That she renained Miss Genevive Patterson was entirely her own fault. She might have been many dover and over again; the common conneil and the court of aldermen had been opened to her more than once; and it was Bonus.
THE GIRARD LIFE INSURANCE AN.
NUITY & TRUST COMPANY OF
NUITY & TRUST COMPANY OF
Capital \$300,000 - Charter Perpetual.
Office No. 159 Chesnut Street.
ONTINUE to make Insurance on Lives, or graint Annuitice and Endowments, and to accept Trests from Individuals, Corporate Bodies, and Courts of Justice, and executive them agreeably to the desire of the Parties; and regreeably t Genevieve came into the world, her father had got ashamed of his small beginnings.-He would have fain forgotten his talents, industry, honesty, even the blessing of appro-ving Heaven, which had raised him above the mass of his tellow-citizens. He could wax appropriated in December, 1844, amounting to 10 per cent on the sum manued under the 3deet policies, to 84 per cent. 74 per cent. 1840. The operation of the Bonus will be seen by the following examples from the Life Insurance Register of the Company, thus:

Amount of Policy and Bonus or Bonus payable at the Policy. Samined addition. Party seec. No. 58 1.000 100 1.100 1.100 100 1.100 1.00 2.500 2.500 2.750 2.600 2.600 2.750 2.600 2

Her stately walk was never accelerated by any voice more powerful than that of her own inclination, her complexion was never deepened by any glow but that of anger, the very winds of heaven were not permitted to posure when she had gone, although he annually annually annually 20 \$0.91 \$0.95 \$1.77
36 1 31 36 2 36
40 1 69 1 83 3 20
50 1 95 2 09 4 60
60 4 35 4 91 7.00
Example: —A performaged 30, years next birtis-day, by paying the Company \$1.31, would die in annually or fire \$1.34 0 he secures to his fumily or heirs \$100, should be die in annually for seven in secure to their \$1.000; or for \$1.35 0 munually for seven years, in creating the provides \$1.000 whenever he dies; for \$65.50 they would receive \$5.000 should not do in one year.

Further particulars respecting Life Insuin seven vents; or for \$23 60 paid annually during life, he provides \$1 600, whenever he dies; for \$65 50 they would receive \$5 000. Should he die in one year.

Further particulars respecting Life Iusurance, Frusts, &c., may be had at the affice.

B. W. RICHARDS, President,

JNO. F. IAMES, Actuary. the course of years the e-rand boy became the clerk. Poor Mr. John Singleton! when he took tea sometimes at the very table at which she sat-when the cup and saucer in SUSQUERANNA LINE.

FINE APPLIED.

500 ACROSS AND COMMISSION ACROSS 15.

H. Y. Survivage in entailment of the format in the company of the com his hand clattered like a pair of cashnets as she spoke to him! Spoke Lay, and kindly too, and sang—oh what a voice, what an ear, what a piano!—and what a heart of his for

reprioriable, as any of those she retused, in her noon of beauty, and after many doubts, and misgivings; she at length pouspilled, with the proud decision of her character, to put her still white and smooth, though somewhat chubby palm, into the blood, red, hand, of a

Sir Peter Dingle was a tall and portly man with shaggy brows and a profusion of whity brown hair, which, at a little distance, gave something almost ferocious to his appearant but on a nearer approach the spectator was reassured by a mild blue eye and a wellfrom her rather tall and full formed resenting a striking-contrast to-that of the

skinny fittle vixen hom whom death had re-lieved him twelve months before. His wooing proceeded without accident. It may be said, indeed, to have been carried. in oublic, surrounded and regulated; by all the punctities of society for he and his tride the punctifies of society, for he and his trude's elect were never known to be alone together till the 'day on which the proposals were made and accepted, and even hien kie all fair was over in less than a quanter, of an hour. The morning, in short, was fixed, the lawyers on both sides were hard at work; and Sir Peter was invited to dinner to mee

the lady's triends.

We have said the wooing had proceeded without accident, but this, philosophically speaking, is incorrect. The accidents, however, were separately invisible to the naked eye, and are therefore indescribable by the pen, although somehow or other, Sir Peter telt more and more anxious as the lateful moment drew near. He tried to love Miss Genevieve, but selt as if he could not take the liberty. He once called her "Jenny" aloud in his diessing-room; but immediately looked round in alarm, as if he had done something impudent. At the grand dinner his heart died within him as he contemplated her queen-like figure, and in taking her down statis, instead of offering his arm as comfortable people do, he led her at arm's length by the tip of one of her hingers.

scated at the table, he was reassur ed, for a baronet was a great man in that company. One of the guests was continually looking at him furtively, and always with drawing his eyes suddenly when detented to fix them on his plate. The same individual appeared to have an unusual appetite. He are everything, without discrimination or remorse. He refused nothing... He scorned the sequence of dishes, and jumbled every sauce upon his plate that was handed round the table or stood within his reach. He imagined every body asked him to drink wine and all sorts of wire-and accepted the invitation fraukly. This was John Singleton but the occasion was a great one for John

and it is hardly surprising if he was not exactly aware of what he was about.

Sir Peter, in the meantime, though gratificed by the attention he received, was seated of course, next his statuly bride, and that spoiled every thing. She was exigente to a degree he had nov-

er witnessed before but in one person; and when at length she rose slowly; and drawing up her figure to its full height; made a bow, Sir Peter bowed in return so low, that before he had raised his head, the door was opened for her by another. The other was of course John Singleton, and the baronet was annihilated by the look of indignant surprise turned upon him by Miss Genevieve as she swept out of the room.

oyes when the door was opened. The chan-deliers seemed unsteady—the floor was a litthe steep—but nustering his courage; he welked hardily up to his bride, and attemptwalked hardty up to his order, and attempted to dash intoconversation. She was cold—reserved, as if she had not longotten the matter of the door, but she was likewise beautiful, the claret left warm, at his heart, and the baroner persevered. He at length ventured to squeeze her gentle little theger

issid he not he mean, Miss Generieve! said he not [].

[said he not Ain I to purque him on not [].

[Pureue him I Then he is not gone?",

[But he is miss...to Doyer in the mea mean, Miss Genevieve? time by the night coach, that was just passing and to Calais, I have no doubt, in the

morning, for he was heard to ask a question of the ignard about the steamboat." Alies Genevieve was overwhelmed for an instant;
but at liength addressed John Singleton in a
voice dreadfully calm, she said, if will not
reamout shall not bear it. I will not be
the scorn, pity and ridicule of the town. He rounded lip, not to mention an unsteady gair must come back—he must sue anew for the and an irresolute step. Sir Peter, in lact was hand he has thus forsaken. Go John, follow understood to have been the victim of dot him; bring him into the room if you have to restic tyranny, and many persons, thought drag him with cords add this one more proof that his preference of Miss Genevieve gross of your juest mable threndship; and trust to to the gratifude of my whole after life !?!

The pestuous that there was considerable doubt.

as to whether the steamboat could leave the harbor of Bover; and only one cabin parsanger, was so bardy, as to enter the vessel till they were sciunity heaving off the lines by which she was recorded to the druy. At that moment another gentlemen jumped on board and gommanded them frantically not to sail till be returned from the cabin and was just about to plunge down the companion ladder, when a sea furst between the pier and the wessel, the remaining mooring line snapped, and the drifted out to sea. At this sight John Singleton clasped his hands in despair.—"Once on the shores of France," said he The wreich is safe, and how can I return to meet the eye of Miss Genevieve without my

prisoner?"
The storm increased, and the fugitive baronet as he lay upon a sofa in the cabin, was so deadly sick, that it was sometime before he could recognize the face which was every now and then raised from the cushion from the opposite sofa, and was always with drawn suddenly as their eyes mei. The association of ideas at length led him to the dimier table of the day, state of glastly sickness & confusion of mind it is no wonder that his impressions were vague and indistinct. How could the omnivorous guest of yesterday be in the Channel

with him this morning! It was an absurdi-ly, yet it must be teal. What was his pur-pose? What gould he do to him in France? Whose business if he, Sir Peter, chose to stand an action for breach of promise rather than undergo-mother thirty years slavery. The man was an ass; he was worse? Oh, I he were but well enough! but here another lurch of the vessel made the baroner's very soul die within him him, and sinking back in uner exhaustion, he closed his eyes upon his enemy. While the baronet was thus alternately glaring with rage and goggling as it in the ago-nies of death. Mr. John Singleton lay en-

joying the fugitive's misery and feeling desperally his own, for John was every whit as sick as the Setrayer of Miss-Genevieve's af-fections. A desperate furth at length occurred, which threw Sir Reter into the middle of the floor, and in the reaction, John was strapished by his side. It is lucky they were both at that months that dead, and that they were compelled to gaze hacdively in each other's faces, with their sodden eyes, till they became accustomed to the sight.

The storm continued many hours, and the vessel beat about the Flench coast not dar-ing to approach. It was already dusk when he lay at length by the side of the pier-Bir eter by this time neither knowled nor caring in what country, or it in the habitable Mr. John Singleton felt better, and he had the baronet carried forthwith into a vehicle, and bet re the latter returned to entire consciousness, they were rolling along

a dark and solitary road.

Sir Peter Wondered whither his enemy was taking him. Was he thus herried up country to be conflued in a prison or a convent? Was his consent to the marriage to be extorted by driend and water! He look ed in John's face, but the impassable features days no reply, and the baronet had not yet heart to speak. He turned his eyes towards the road, and with a languid curiosity, indithe road, and with a languid curiosity, indiscating returning strength, 'le watched the foreign looking faces and costumes' which gathered about the carriage as they were changing hoises. They at length arrived has be supposed at their destination. He was the supposed at their destination. He was the supposed at their destination. He was the supposed at their destination. as he supposed at their destination. He was lifted out of the vehicle, harried through a large and handsome hall, whisked up a broad targe and handsome hall, whisked up a broad targe and handsome hall, whisked up a broad to haman power, then existing could have staircase, and all but drauged into a magnificant drawing room, where he found himself conformity with that higher, and uniform, and the conformity with that higher and uniform, and the conformity with that higher and uniform, and the conformity with that higher and uniform. large and handsome hall, witsked up a broad staircase, and all but drauged into a magnificent drawing noom, where he found himself—partly from surprise, partly from tear, and partly from sheer inautton—kneeling at the

eet of Miss Genevieve.

The steumboat had been unable to ap-

Pitt From the New Orleans Delta; The

THE GREAT WESTERN. THE GREAT WESTERM.
The Great Western of The Herome of Fort Brown, "assile is often called sult sticks to the army. Ludged, it is only when the islabroad with the soldiers that ahe appears to be suchome. At the present time fire tent is pitched at Saltillo, where she exhibit the same rough and ready good butter, the same rough and ready good butter, the same csprit du corps, which has distinguished he succe she "joined"the army!! She keeps a restaural, pr mess-house, more especially for the officers, and gives a kick to a saucy customer, of a cup of coffee to a favorite one Let any one say a word against the American Army, and she is sure first to set him up and theu knock him down. One instance by way of illustration: On the exeming of the battle of Buena Vista, Reprisary 23d, a little effectionale fellow, in all the haste and all the theu illustration at look of the set. the bewilderment of John Gilphin in his m voluntary equestrian feat from Islington, rode into Salilla and up to the quarters of the Great Western. He was trembling so that one would imagine an invisible electrifying machine was operating on his nerves.

"Why, what's the matter with you, Miss-Nancy - whist's skeered you now," said the

Nancy—what's skeeren you "amiable hostess."
"Oh, Arrs Bourdette—Mrs. Bourdette!"
"Oh, Arrs Bourdette—the apology to said the counterfeit soldief—the apology for a man , we'll all be slain by the Mexicans Gen. Taylor is on the retreat; it's all over with us; I would'nt care," he continued, in ontinet, in a which is early he continued, in a which would'nt care, but for my old woman and three children in the 'States.' I knew, John,' said she to me when I was coming away—'I know your contage will get you into a scrape—you are too impetuous, John' said she: and it was true for her. If I was not. I might still be a writer in If I was not, I might still be a waster in respectable restaurat in New Orleans. Haint you got a cup of coffee for me, Mrs, Bourtlette—(such is the Great Western's matrimonial name) haint you got a cup of coffee for me just to quench my thirst?" me just to quench my thirst?"

Not a d— drop, Watson, a said the Am-

azon woman of the camp, sternly. "So you. of our government revolts at the dismemdiminutive creature, whose heart has not the shaking agoe—you say that General Taylor has retreated? MOh, I saw it," said the little man, "saw it

with my two eyes.".... ore; to my knowledge, to clear out, you skink, typus or lill give you what you did not war long enough for the Maxicans to give you!" And here she brandished an old word, which she had converted into a car-Fing knife; over the head of the little man, from which he ran still faster than he ran

rom Buena Vista. This scene was not well over, when news arrived of the death of Capt. Lincoln. On hearing it the large knife fell from her hand—she felt herself upon a chair and wept like

... child for the Captain well, did you not Mrs. Bourdette? said a person present of the said aperson present "Knew him! said she, wijning the big teas from her bronzed face with her greasy apron—"Knew him! I didn't knew any one else, it was he ishlisted no six years ago in Jefferson Barracks; shortly after my first husband joined the vegiment—and he has gut at my table all the time since. There was no runaway in him! But poor dear man must go and see to him this ery night, or them rascally greasers will strip him, and not knowing him I couldn't give him de-

Off she went to the blood-stained battle-

and all-encompassing movement, with re-ference to which he who stands at the helm should guide the State; but to ascertain which, he must not take his pearing from the

The steamboat had been unable to approach the French coast with safety, and after, beating off and on all day had returned to Doyer.

Sir Peter threw a feverish look at the door the windows the chimney and then heaved a deep sigh. "Madarit," said he "spare me your representable! I wis unable to take leave of your representable! I wis unable to take leave of your hast night, because, sudden and imperative business called me to a distance. For give the unintentional disrespect—testore, me, to your lavor—and without mot that lovely hands from one awho will prove the most devoted of husbands!"

"You ask this?—you entreat my parton?"

"You sak this?—you entreat my parton?"

"And the

when you have seed that the military of the mi

Polititeals.

Correspondence of North American. WASHINGTON, April 18, 1847. At last we have the real character of the proposition, which Mr. Atocha, submitted to the Government of Mexico on behalf of the United States, as it appears in the official paper of the city of Mexico. The parallel of 26 degrees to the Pacific—15 millions m cash-no indomnity for the war and a stand-ing sarmy of 10,000 men on the dividing ling. These are our terms for peace—terms which if carried our must transfer the war Iron. Mexico to our own firesides and breed a civil pestilence that no human power can arrest, until the bonds of our Union sie severed. So anxious is Mr. Polk and his advisors to throw this dreadful firebrand into the national councils, that after exhausting the Treasury and creating a public debit that will not be extinguished for a quarter of a century, he now collers Mexico a bribe of filters millions in each for her consent to the dismember dent of her territory.

dismember then to her territory.

As if the evils and the cost of this war had not been already sufficiently burdensome; now, after the loss of nearly 10,000 tives and the expenditure of sixty or seventy millions of dollars, we propose to close it by a method which must convulse our own country from one extreme to the other, and in our anxiety to obtain this Pandora's Box, our rulers offer fifteen millions bonus to be extracted in taxation from the laboring interests which have been ground down in

maintaining the war.
Thank God, the miserable and mercenary minions who constituted the majority of the last House of Representatives have been relast House of Representatives have been reputiated by the people, and with them all the noxious measures which were crammed down theighrouts by an usurping Executive The next House will-come fresh from the masses, and whether the Whigs or the Tories are in a majority, there will be a moral power sufficient to insist upon the acquisition of territory being disclammed. The genius of the threatment revolls in the street. emphatically declared in all the popu ections against the acquismon of territory. Give us the Rio Grande for our Western termination and purchase the harbor of San Francisco, with a strip of communication with our possessions in Oregon, and we want no more—nay, we will lieve no more.

The Administration may as well be preprived for this state of things in December next, for as sure as the 30th Congress assembles, so sure will a resolution be carried through the House torbidding the annexation of Alexican territory, and should the Senate to conferr, there is a speedy left and refuse to concur, there is a remedy left supetior to its resistance of the popular will and it will be exercised.

There is more than mystery connected with these secret negotiations for peace.—Why, has been asked, is a Mexican selected to conduct the preliminaries, and employed as the confidential agent between the two as the confidential agent between the two governments? Have we no Aincrion citizens fit for such trusts, or is the alliance between Polk and Santa Anna of such a nature as to forbid any discretion on our part? Who is this Atocha, who appears to have been acting in an official capacity for the U. States, and who must be paid out of the secret service fund of the Department of State? All that we know of him is that he actid as that we know of him is, that he acted as a broker or interior eigent for Santa Anna!— These are the sort of people who are now introduced into the public employment over the heads of our own countrymen, and preferred to posts of confidence! Yes, Santa field, sought among the dead and dying till she found out the corpse of the brave Captain, which she brought to Saltillo and had decently interred. She now keeps his sword and other equipments, and vows not to part with them through life.

A LESSON FOR STATESMAN. ferred to posts of confidence! Yes, Santa

proved himself an infamous traitor by the restoration of Santa Arma from what would otherwise have been hopeless exile. He gave to Mexico the only man who could unite her factions and make her resistance powerful.
He headed her armies. He provided confidence and resources, for her soldiery. He made her feel for the first time as a nation, and he sacrificed the lives of thousands of our gallant troops. Does anybody believe if Sanna Anna had not been restored after the battles of the Rio Grande, that war would be this day raging in Moxico? No. Mr. Polk and his administration are alone responsible and his administration are alone responsible tonall its desolating consequences, and for every drop of American blood that has been spill. They furnished the men and means to Mexico, and they are accountable before God and man for the sacrifices that have been made. In any other country, public justice would make them examples for traitors to be warned by.