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POETRY.

BYE-GONES.

Let by gones be by gones? they foolishly say, And had me be wassland lorger them, But old perollections are active to-day And I can do norght but regret than They the present be pleasant, all joyons and gay, And promising well for the moriow, I love to look back on the years past away, Embalming my bye gones in sorrow.

If the morning of life has a monthe of grey It: noon will be blither and brighter. If March has its storms, there is sunshine in M And light out of darkness is lighter. Thus the present is pleasant, a cheerful to day With a waser, a soberer suchess, second it is tinged with the mellowing ray Of a yestenday's subset of gladness.

THE BROKEN HEART.

BY LYDIA J. PIEB. ON.

"Twas sad to see her feeding thus on grief. And are from her young brow and thite branch Wasting avoy, as tals the little brook Beneath the dooping dowers? Her to her bient With net as her the wasted. How he watched Her swift decay with agomzed privers That he might die with her UNow, there she lay Recland upon her conch wasted and weak, And white as all basters. All her trainer Grew chill and neavy; yet with broken sighs She smiled in I said her bridal hour had come.

THE DESERTED WIFE. BY JAMES G. PERCIVAL.

He comes not ; I have watched the moon godown And yet he comes not. Once it was not so. He timules not how these bitter tears do flow, The while he holds his not in the town. Yet he will come anon- and I shall weep; And he will wave my infant from its sleep To blend its feeble warling with my tears Oh! how I love a mother s watch to keep Over those sleeping eves that smile, which cheep Wy heart, though sunk in sorrow fixed and deep I had a husband once who loved me; now He ever weaks a frown upon his brow, And feels his passion on a wanton's hp, As bees, from langel flowers a poison sip; But yet Leannot hafe. Oh! there were hours When I would hang torever on his eye, And Time, who stole with silent swifting s by Strew'd, as he buried on, his path with flowers I loved him then : he Tox Kine too. My heart Still finds its forchess kindle if he smile; The memory of our loves will near depart; And though he often sting ne with a duit, Venom'd and barb d, and was te upon the vile Caresses which his babe and mine should share Though he should spurn pje, 1 will calmly bear His madness , and should sickness come and lay paralyzing hand upon him, then I would with kindess all my wrongs repay. Until the penitent should weep and say. How injured and how taithful I have been.

MISCELLANY.

MESMERISM-A SINGULAR CASE. The subject of Mesmerism continues to excite considerable attention in various Year" is the best novel of the season. — his English physician to be embalmed. quarters. In some cases the professors meet. With equal propriety we may say that that This physician had the heart in a large silwith considerable success, & in others they the following is the best negro story of the ver dish, and poured cold water over it.fail utterly; and are denounced as cheats season. Where it comes from, or how "He then placed a burning wax taper on" and imposters. That there is something long it has been upon the earth, is more each side of the dish, which was in the mid-

ties have been charged against and connect- 1832, with stoic indifference, but seeing ing state, he was completely aroused by ed with it, calculated to render the whole his best friends dropping off by dozens in a splashing in the silver dish. A shud- which reviews the whole ground and places the letters have nearly, if not quite, removed. affair rideulous. The truly scientific have negro valley, funrbo began to have some rer passed over him—ke knew not what to difficulty between himself and the Administration I therefore begin to have some rer passed over him—ke knew not what to difficulty between himself and the Administration I therefore begin to have command, abandoned all investigations of the subject fears of giving the last kick himself, in pret- think of the singular occurrence, and re- in an intelligible light. It is in reply to Mr. for fear of ridicule, and hence it has fallen ty much the style he was want to "iro dat mained perfectly still ; but in a moment Maney's letter of May 25, in which the Secretary to give me the assignment-whether toalmost exclusively into the hands of igno- next brick bat" in a row. Gumbo then more he heard a fall, and, starting up, dis- of War endeavoied to explain away the movements day, or at any other better time he may rant adventurers. We should like to see for the first time thought of praying, to use covered the cause of his alarm, or surprise, of the Administration that had excited uncasiness be pleased to designate. a thorough investigation by competent per- his own phrase, to "de Angle of de Lord," A monstrous rat had drawn the heart from in Gen. Scott's mind, and disclaimed all hostile sons. The following from the New York declaring that if he could only be spared the dish to the floor, and when the doctor feeling on the part of himself and the President. 26th.) which I have acknowledged above, Tribune is the latest illustration that we dis time, he would be ready next year to reached it, he was in the very act of drag- It may be proper to remark that the annexed let. you quote from my letter of explanations have met with of the curative effects of be taken up and "lib forebber in Massa ging it to his whole. In another moment ter was followed by a brief note from Mr. Marcy, Mesmerism. Dozens of authenticated ca- Aberam's bosom." Some wags having that heart for which half the Globe was too stating that Gen. Scott's explanatory letters had Mesmerism. Dozens of authenticated ca- trootion second stating that our second stating that our scores explanatory leaves have see, of a somewhat similar character, have gone across to an adjoining room, separa- narrow, would have become the support of been tail before the President, but that the latter from time to time been published. We re- ted by a board partition, hearing him at his, a common rat, peat, there must be something in this ism, devotions, knocked, "Who day?"

"De Angel ob de Lord !"

"What he want ?"

"Want Gumbo !"

and it would be a blessing to mankind, if [the reality could be separated from the from the fraud,---if the scientific would take up and explode the errors and fables attributed to it, and submit and explain its real powfrs, principles, &c. :

"A young lady of Ohio, about 18 years dead dis two, three weeks-dat de trufe--of age, who has been for some time at de fac !' school at Hartfold, Conn., received an injury in the lower part of her spine, in No-

vember last, from a fall, which rendered her unable to bear even the slightest cleva- urday with a small but powerful magnetic tion towards an erect position, and kept her in continual pain, She was attended by the most skillful physicians without bencfit, but at length, by the advice of a physician of this city, she was placed on a brought here by railroad and steamboat, with the view of trying the effects of mesmeric treatment under his direction. She stant of contact he gave a twist of the face, arrived here on the 2d inst. accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister, and put . up at Hudson's Hotel, Broadway. The following evening the physician introduced Mr. Oltz, a distinguished magnetizer, and recommended him to make the propermesmeric passes along the spine for the walked off awfully shocked at holding cntailed upon them. the devil by the horns, -N. Y. Sun, purpose of allaving the high nervous exitement under which she was laboring, and which had continued without intermission from the time of the accident. The passes were quite effectual, and that night she enioved sound and refreshing sleep which she had not obtained for the previous five

months. "The next morning, the magnetizer, by two or three new planks. Finally the ameans of the mesmeric passes alone, grad-

WHO DAR? The papers say that "Ten Thousand a of Napoleon, his heart was taken out by

Dancing -The Pre-bytery of Harrisburg, (N. School) at their recent meeting manimously adopted the following resolution on the subject of dancing :

Blowing out his candle with a whew-Resolved, That it is the deliberate con-No such nigger here. Dat nigger been viction of this Presbytery, that dancing by profesed Christians is in its tendency sin-

PORTABLE LIGHTSING .- An embryo Franklin was parading the streets on Sat-every appropriate effort which is put forth him? In this copy I have inserted in communicated to him the purpose of his to suppress this evil.

machine under his arm in full operation,-After inviting several persons to hold it a THE FALSE.-In the fashionable world moment, he finally persuaded a darkee to thers is a set, which is composed, of many lay hold of the very nice looking brass who are styled noble, honorable, but whose handles while he went back a few doors on nobility and honor are like the beauty of bed constructed for that purpose, and an errand. Unsuspicious Sambo grasped, the painted and garnished sepulchre, serthe machine with a pair of paws that might, ving only a cover for much that is false and Department. have held back a locomotive, but at the in- distionorable, profligate and dissolute.

> Vicious habits are so great a stain to hua howl, and a backward jump of about six feet, looked at his palsied hands, and said : man nature, and so odious in themselves, "Look-a-here, young man, its my 'pinion' that every person, actuated by right reason you de debil or his just child, and dem shiwould avoid them, though he was sure/they ny things dare your horns." And amid would be always concealed both from God

> CHEAP POSTAGE .- The Post' office returns recently made to the English Parlia-Goixe to Law-Two Dutchmen, who ment prove the continued success of the built and used in common a small bridge experiment of penny postage. The payover a small stream which ran through their farms, had a dispute concerning certain repairs, which it required after a time; one amounted in the year to $\pm 753,000$, and the of them declining to bear any portion of net receipts, after deducting all expenses, the expense necessary to the purchase of ordinary and extraordinary, were £225,-000

DEBT OF MEXICO .-- Gen. Thompson.

tion.

EP List week we gave an abstract of the cor- zeal and all my ability." respondence between Gen. 5 corr and the Secretary 17 I still hope when the President shall of War in regard to the command of the army of have read that explanatory letter, and the operations against Mexico, laid before the U.S. foregoing exposition of facts attentively, he Senate in compliance with a call from that body. may be willing to recur to his original purin mesmerism we have long been satisfied, than we shall undertake to tell, because we le of a table, and went to bed in the same The length of the correspondence and the press of pose, and accord to my senior rank the in mesmerism we have long been satisfied. than we shall undertake to ten, because we ge of a table, and went to bed in the same The length of the correspondence and the press of do not know. It is clear, however, that it has been made a do not know. source of livelihood, by imposture and char-betare worked the ravages of the cholera in sound sleep. While lying in a halt dream-betare worked the ravages of the cholera in sound sleep. While lying in a halt dreamgive, however, the closing letter of Gen. Scorr, sions heretofore expressed, and which your

hal given no further instructions in regard to the command of the army ;

HEAD QUARTERS OF THE ARMY, ? WASHINGTON, May 27, 1846.

Sir:--I-had the honor_to receive your letter of vesterday, at my office, about 9 o'clock at night.

ful; that church session should regard it as my explanatory note to you of the previous understanding between the President, you, a fit subject for admonition, and if persist- night, May 25, to the President, may I beg and me, to that effect. I saw Gen. Wool ed in, of discipline ; and that we commend you to lay the fair copy (herewith) before first, the day of his arrival, (May 17,) and brackets a material word-"friends"-ac- being called to this place. In a day or two cidentally omitted in the hurry of writing 1 learned from Gen. Wool that," notwithand also a development of my meaning in another place, in red ink and in brackets. principal facts in my present (to me) un- er generals might be authorized and apfortunate misunderstanding with the War pointed for the army, and called into ser-

President expressed a desire, very explic- Wool or myself, until I saw, on the mornitly, that I should conduct on an extensive ing of the 20th, a bill reported in the Senscale, with the new forces about to be rais-d'ate (at your immediate instance I knew,) ed, the conquest of a peace with Mex- the day before, providing for two Major ico. I considered myself honored by the Generals, and four Brigadier Generale, to the laughter of the bystanders, Sambo and man, and had no future punishment intended appointment, and I beg that my be added to the regular military establishexpressions on the occasion, which I need ment, besides giving to the President the not here repeat, may be remembered.

I have said in my letter to you of the command of the 50,000 voluuteers. I then 1st inst. "I have received no orders as yet | thought I saw a strong probability that assigning to me the immediate command of Gen. Wool and myself would be supersethe army about to be raised," &c. No ded, at least in the war against Mexico, by officer of the army or navy was ever des- two of the new regular generals of our repatched by any executive, on distant im- spective grades, to be appointed, as was portant service, without written instruc- generally understood, from civil or polititions, or orders from his government. I callife. It was then that my apprehen-

have received no such paper, and have nev- sions became serious, as may be seen in paper had been my letter to you of the following day. (May er even heard that such drawn up, or was even in preparation for 21st,) and in many of my subsequent acts. said, "I'll give you all dish moneys, if of the Republic at little less than \$100,-you'll make Hans do justice mitthe pridge." 000,000. Of this amount, something more written structions, or orders, I could not 21st,) I have had but little doubt down to "How much will it cost to repair the bridge?" than \$60,000,000 are due to foreigners, in-have left my habitual duties here, independ-last night, that if that bill became a lawent of the preliminary arrangements for the connecting it with the clamors against me mined litigant. "Well, den, not more ash royal Government, which was assumed formidable movements contemplated against to which I have alluded-I should not be sent against Mexico. I will now, however, hope for a better) On the 18th inst., hearing that Mexican fortune; and, appealing to the justice of troops had passed the Rio Grande, and of SUFFLAING MORMONS.-Numerous par- the capture of Capt. Thornton's detachthe President and the right of senior rank, I have the honor to remain, sir, your most ties of the poorer class of Mormons were, ment, I addressed a letter to Gen. Taylor, said the Duchman, slowly, "y-a-a-s; dat at last dates, encamped along the Missis- a copy of which I annex, and beg it, alobcdient servant. WINFIELD SCOTT. ish more better as to quarrel mit Hans ;", sippi, in a most destitute and suffering con- so, (with this letter,) may be laid before dition. They had been unable to gain the the President. The letter to General BENTON AND CASS. head frequently, as if unable after all quite main body of their sect, and turned back, Taylor was twice sent up to you before it OD Mr. BENTON, in his reply to Mr. Cass's relearly to see how he had gained any thing subsisting on roots. These bands are so was desatched, and, at your instance, was abject that they no longer excite indigna-lehanged (by the omission of a paragraph) marks, used language unusually plain, severe and enegetic. "Oliver Oldschool" says : tion; in many instances their wants have to the exact shape of this copy. Its last paragraph is in these words : "I "Mr. Benton said that he heretofore atdo not now expect to reach the Rio Grande tributed Mr. Cass's support of the 54 40 An exchange paper says-"Those far- much ahead of the heavy reinforcements line to ignorance, but he now thought the Senator's object in doing so was to involve take a hewspaper, are requested to keep diate command in that quarter before my this country in a war with England !--one hen more than usual. The profits will arrival." He could not now plead ignorance for sup-I quote this paragraph to show that I did porting a line that never had existed. Mr. RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT .- A man by the not expect to be sent to the Rio Grande, Benton gave Mr. Ritchie a back-handed and did not even suspect it was the inten- blow or two. Mr. Ritchie sat in the lobby name of James Dunn, an Irishman by birth tion of the President or yourself, to send me immediately in the rear of Mr. Benton, who It keeps a wound healthy, and prevents it Friday last by falling from the cars. He thither, "much ahead of the heavy reinforceturning round and looking at him, spoke healing too rapidly; for its efficacy I can was a citizen of Lancaster, and has left a ments alluded to"-viz: some twenty odd contemptuously of the great Organ's course thousand volunteers, besides a few addiin reference to this subject. Mr. Benton tional regulars. dealt his blows as if he cared little who they FANNY FORRESTER.-The marriage of Though I had occasion to see you twice hit or who they hurt. As usual his enuneriber in Northampton wishes to know the Rev. Dr. Judson, the venerable mis- or thrice in the mean time, I heard of no ciation was so indistinct that it was ex-, sionary to India, and Miss Emily Chub- complaint from you, and received no cor- tremely difficult to catch the purport even buck, (the charming Fanny Forrester, of rection of that misapprehension---if, in fact, of what he said. There will hereafter be as much good the fashionable magazines.) at Utica, on I had fallen into any-before the evening of the 20th inst., when you spoke of the feeling between Mr. Benton and the 54 impatience manifested at my occupation 40's as there is between a Sioux and a Sac Acquitten, -Mutter, the circus man. (or delay) here-which complaint caused and Fox Indian, or between a Camanche who killed John A. Clover, a student of my letter to you of the next morning- and a Pawnee. The same affectionate rethe Virginia University, in a row during a May 21st. gard is felt by them for Mr. Calhoun.--performance, has been tried and acquitted It seemed, therefore, evident to me, at Strange, that a party whose principle men the time, that your complaint had been are thus at daggers drawn with each other, caused by the out-of-door clamors to which can nevertheless be "held together by the THE LADICS OF PORTLAND, KY., have I have since alluded. cohesive power of public plunder !" subscribed and paid in the sum of \$2,000, which is to be a fund to support the famil Three hours before I received your letlies of those who have enrolled themselves | ter of the 25th inst. conveying the displea-THE COST OF WAR .- The expense to this country, in specie, of the revolutionaas volunteers; and the ladies are all busy sure of the Executive, and without the least expectation of receiving such a letter, I ry war, was estimated at about \$135,000. I had sent in to you my report or note of Between the years 1776 and 1781, Con-NEW HAMPSHIRE is looking up, indeed ! the same day, (the 25th.) which concluded gress issued \$357,476,541 of continental or paper money, which, during that time, depreciated to a very low standard. In "I think my preliminary and necessary addition this issue, Congress obtained a occupation may be ended here in (say) the thick shadows they cast before them : ually disappear, leaving their eggs deposi- of the proceeds of sales of the public lands, three days more, when-premising that afand happiness is never so complete as ted in the tender limbs of trees, of the passed to a third reading, after a spirited ter the great and brilliant victories of the from France nearly \$4,000,000. The gallant Taylor, (of which we have recent- war of 1812 cost this country between 100 heard.) I should be ashamed to supercede 150 millions of dollars. James Porter, the Kentucky giant, has

NAPOLEON'S HEART .-- After the death | Gen. Scott and the Administra- here, I can only say I am equally ready to do my duty in either position with all my

In your rejoinder to me yesterday (May the words : "You are also aware of other causes of uneasiness I have against the department," &c. &c.

Your notice of this complaint on my part, is so liberal-not to say kind-that I am bound to be frank and explicit, as to one of those causes: I had upon my mind in hastily penning those words these facts : Brigadier Gen. Wool was called to this place, by a letter of your own writing, to command, under me, one of the detach-As you do not say that you had shown ed columns against Mexico, according to an

standing my intimation, he had been told by you, he might not be ultimately assign-Allow me to recapitulate some of the ed to that command, because, perhaps, othvice from the States. The information

"About the 13th inst. both you and the gave me no serious apprehensions for Gen.

power of selecting State generals for the

THE LAST KISS BY MRS. SEBA SMITH, "

+1 was but five years old when my mother died; but her image is as fresh in my was again enabled to sit creet. hear her repeat, My child how can you joy and hope, again passed the night in prive me so ?

•She had been for a long time pale and ¹ feeble, and sometimes, there would come a jie passes proved so effectual that she was bright spot on her check, which made her considered sufficiently restored to underlook so lovely, I thought she must be well, take a journey to Philadelphia that after-But then she spoke of dying, and pressed noon, on her way to her family in Ohio. one else to love.

"I recollect she was ill all the day, and vious travelling couch upon the top, transaside, and I tried to be very quiet. I did brother-in-law and saw her start on her not see here for the whole day, and it seem---unexpected journey." ed very long. At night they told, me my mother was too sick to kiss me, as she always used to do, before I went to bell, and I must go without it. But I could not, I stole into the room, and laying my lips, close to hers, whispered---

.... Mother, dear mother, won't you kiss me?' Her lips were very cold, and when she put her hand upon my check, and laid, will be, 2 If you neglect to think yourself, my head in her bosom, I felt a cold shuddering pass all through me.

"My father carried me from the room. felt as cold as my little sister's did, when body away where I never saw it again,----But I soon fell asleep, as children will. "In the morning, I rushed to my moth-

come upon me. It was just as I feared .--cold bed. I tore it aside,

"There was the hard check, the closed mother's dear, dearsmile was there also, or my heart would have broken.

"In an instant, all the little faults, for which she had so often reproved me, rushupon my mind. I longed to tell her how expecting it. good I would always be, if she would but stay with me.

be all that she had prayed me to be.

"I was a passionate, headstrong boy ; more Sabbath Association," who came agart, and I was hoppy.

ually raised her to an creet position, in which she remained about a minute. In the evening he operated again, and she The mind, now that twenty years have elapsed doctor then directed him to raise her as it wassit the time of her death. I re- upon her feet, which he did with a few member her, as a gentle being, with a sweet (passes); and, supported by the magnetismile, and a voice soft and cheerful when zer and the physician, she found hershe proised me; and when I had erred— self able several times to walk across the for I was a wild, thoughtless child—there [room. After resting about fifteen minutes was a trembling mildness about it that al- in an easy chair, where her expressions of ways went to my little heart. Methinks I, wonder and gratitude were deeply fervent can see her large blue eyes misty with sor- and affecting, she repeated her walk round row, because of my waywardness, and and across the room, and retiring full of

tranquil sleep. - "On the following morning, the mesmer-

me to her boson, and told me to love my Mr. Oltz accompanied her to the depot at I have never seen it published and if it is mers who hestitate about their ability to alluded to above, or to assume the immefather a great deal, for he would have no Jersey-City, and having seated her comfor-new to you, perhaps it may be of some tably in the car, and stowed away her pre-service :

my little hobby horse and whip were faid ferred his mesmeric power over to her THINK .- Thought engenders thought, Place one idea upon paper, another will

follow it, and still another, until you have written a page. You cannot lathom your mind. There is a well of thought there which has no bottom. The more you draw from it, the more clear and fruitful it and use other people's thoughts, giving them utterance only, you will never know

what you are capable of. At first your but he could not speak. After they put ideas come out in lumps-homely and ine in bed, I lay a long while, thinking; I shapeless-but no matter, time and persefeared my mother would die, for her check verance will arrange and polish them .---Learn to think and you will soon learn' to she died, and they carried her sweet little write; and the more you think, the better will you express your ideas.

It has been beautifully said that the yeil which covers the face of futurity is woven. er's room, with a strange dread of evil to by the hand of Mercy ; yet how often do Tennessee. A writer in the Memphis Eawe desire to tear aside the veil and to gaze gle indulges in no apprehension of injury in making uniforms for the citizen soldiers. There was the white linen, over the straight upon the countenance, even the we know to the crops. The locust, says he, never not whether it shall be in gladness or in eats after it emerges from the ground. "It grief! What a blessing is it that such of lives on its own song, a short, though mer- On Monday week, as we learn from the with this declaration : eye, the stony brow. But, thank God, my forts are unavailing? For misfortunes ry life. About two weeks after they ap- Statesman, the joint resolution authorizing

appears for thirteen years, when it rises

A PLEASING INCIDENT .--- On Thursday, "I longed to tell how in all time to come, says the Portsmonth New Era, the ship of cats, what forms it assumes, during these her words would be law to me. I would the line Pennsylvania was visited by Mr. thirteen years, is unknown ; though they sure. Thomas Freeman, the Agent of the "Balti- rise where they fell."

but never did this frame of temper come from Baltimore for the express purpose of A coxcomb talking of the transmigration upon me, but I seemed to see her mild, tear-distributing (the scriptures and tracts to of the coul, said, "In the time of Moses I ful eves fall upon me, just as she used to about forty, scamen, who were drafted have up doubt I was the golden call." look in life ; and when I strove for the man from that station, to the Pennsylvania, be- "Very likely," replied a lady, "stung, ages, and not gain so much self knowledge Ing. ?

grieved party went to a neighboring lawyer, and placing ten dollars in his hand, in his work on Mexico, estimates the debt asked the honest counsellor of the deter- cluding a debt of \$36,000,000 of the Vicefive tollar," replied the Duchman. "Very by Mexico after her independence, and Mexico. well," said the lawyer, pocketing one of \$25,000,000 more to Mexican citizens. the notes, and giving him the other, "take this and go and get the bridge repaired; it is the best course you can take." "Yaas," "

but as he went along home, he shook his by going to law.—Knickerbocker.

For WOUNDS IN HORSES .- While wrighteen liberally relieved. ting 1 will give you the following recipe for a preparation to cure wounds in horses,-

" pay all costs." Take one gill of turpentine, two gills of whiskey, and one egg. Beat the egg well and mix the three together. It should be upplied by a feather or swab, twice a day, was killed on the Laneaster Rail Road on wife and several children.

WASH FOR FRUIT TREES .--- A new subwhat is the best wash for young fruit trees, and the best time for putting it on.

Ley that will bear an egg will kill all the cermin and the moss that gathers on young the 2d. inst., is announced. rees. Apply it in May or June, when the : vermin are to be seen. It will do more

service than in cold weather. One pound of potash dissolved in one allon of water, will form a lev that will

of the charge of murder. he strong enough for the vermin and not injurious to the bark .-- Ploughman.

Locusts .--- Myriads of these insects extend 30 or 10 miles north and south in

themselves are more easily endured than pear, some may be seen dead. They grad, the Treasurer to apply for the State's share when it comes at the moment we are least current year's growth; the eggs hatch a debate, by a vote of 191 to 61. worm, which falls to the ground, and dis-

again, a Locust; where it goes, what it

A lop is like a set of new knives and forks; you can't put him to any thing useful without taking away all the polish.

ç day.

been cleeted member of the City Council

him before the the arrival of competent reof Louisville. He will be great in council, A might pender its thoughts for my prompt explanatory reply, thus:

(which I would prefer,) or to retain me we cannot be expelled.

THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY .- At a inforcements to penetrate the interior of meeting of the American Bible Society, re-Mexico, and to demour a peace-1 shall could be held in New York, a letter, receivcently held in New York, a letter, receivbe ready for any instructions or orders ed from Abbott Lawrence was read, in, with which the President may honor me." which he says: "I will thank you to draw And again, on that day (the night of the on me for the sum of six hundred dollars 25th.) after receiving the consure of the *at sight*, for the purpose of constituting my President, through your letter, I concluded three sons life directors, as well as myself."