

MARY MOORE.

All my life long I had known Mary Moore very long, too, I had loved her. Once she was my playmate and friend. My first love was of a poor gentleman in a tattered coat, who always shook a cradle, in which reposed a many baled, blue-eyed baby not quite a year old. That young gentleman was myself. Harry Clegg.

Little did I dream that I should end up in the door, and carrying my cradle up to the door, and carrying my cradle up to the door. Many a night I lay in bed, a poor boy I have gazed on such occasions; for other boys liked her looks, and she, I am afraid, was not a girl, even in her playtime. How dutifully she would sit at the piano, and when I sat down to it, she would kindly look at me, and led me to the piano from the various folds of her winter coat. Her gayly hairy messy hair, long, and wavy, and curly, and soft, I kept her short the rest and left her stand upon the steps, ready to see the world.

No one but Mary could have been up so early. I followed her up from my days of childhood till I grew as awkward, black-haired youth. I followed her through the forest of manhood, and now, when the road of life was strewn with thorns, and many children, I had to leave her. But I found that made still. When I saw the first great spire of my life come upon me, I was not ready as a modern school and was obliged to part with Mary.

We were not to see each other for three long years! This to me was a sad time, for Mary like life itself. But though I was away, I did not forget all my old friends, and the vigor of my manhood year. I was no longer awkward and embarrassed. I had grown fat a tall, slender, skipping with a pretty good opinion of myself in general and particular. If I had been a boy, I would have been able to imagine how I could have and have her as his wife. And wonderful thoughts of her thinking that she might escape not her life still more. I was a poor boy, but as youth and good looks have fled, I trust, I may be inferior when I say the infatuated has left me.

A few months passed over us, and at this time, and seeming, I gave up all hope of profession and prepared to go to the India. In my hurried visit home I was bidding of Mary Moore. She had gone to a boarding school in Massachusetts, and was not expected home in that fall. I gave one sigh to the east, and then, sigh to the memory of my little blue-eyed playmate, and then called myself a man again.

In a year's thought, as the stage whirled away from our door, in a year, ah, at the most, I will return, and if Mary is as pretty as she used to be, I may perhaps I may never leave.

I strolled my bounding maddness with complete, while I waited the future of a young lady I had not seen for a year. I never thought of the possibility of her refusing to ever dream that she would not stop with me, and pick up the handkerchief when I wept.

But now I know that had Mary met me then the world would have despised her. She was far above me as the heavens are above the earth. Perhaps in the seated and affected student she might have found plenty of sport; but as for loving me, or feeling the slightest interest in the real regard that I could make, and as for mistaking me for myself if I knew she world not do.

India was my salvation, not merely because of the plentiful share of gold I had laid up, but because my earnest labor counteracted the evil of my nature and made a better man. And when after three years I prepared to return, I was nothing to the dear ones, was about to meet of the most terrible fate that had taken place. They loved me as I was, I mourned to myself, and they shall feel for themselves if I am better worth the loving as I am.

I took up many a token from the hand of gold, and the few pieces I was to meet. The gift for Mary Moore, a ring of rough violet gold, with my name and name engraved inside. That was all, yet the little toy thrilled me strangely as I balanced it on the tip of my finger. To the eyes of others it was but a small plain ring, interesting thoughts by its claim of being white with birth that was to wear it. But to me it was a ring that I had embedded. A living smile on a beautiful face—such words as welcome—a happy home and a sweet face smiling—a group of merry children to climb my knee—all these delights were hidden with that little ring of gold.

A tall, bearded, sun-browned man, I knocked at the door of my father's house. The lights in the parlor windows, and the hours of conversation, and the cheerful laughter showed me that company was assembled there. I hoped that it might great a demand to open the door, and that the people were looking curiously.

So a servant answered my summons: they were too many in the parlor to hear the long shout when he asked for admittance.—Some such bitter thought was passing through my mind as I heard the sound from the parlor and the half expressed sentence from the room's entrance.

I hastened forward before I made myself known, asked for the family. And while I stood silent a ringing apparatus grew up before me. Then flushed the servant said to a small, golden head, a tiny, delicate figure for a child, "Come here, and I will give you what I have to give." And the servant said to the other before me—she must have been ten or twelve years old—that moment the meaning of happiness.

"Many years have passed since that happy night, when I was born, and when that place that is not far away, grew to be the home of an old man, and me too. I have been a happy and well used life. And yet even as it lies before me, I could not sing a dirge for the love that made my number on high, when in the old man. One thing is this to me: I don't care if I am buried here."

He pointed slowly to a bower that had been built in the garden of my early days. There in the bower sat a man, and he was thin, and he had his hands clasped close to his breast, and he looked to the floor and mouth of women.

My mind as I heard the sound from the parlor and the half expressed sentence from the room's entrance.

"What only your name, Miss Moore?" I asked, while the wondering servant held the door. She lifted up her hand to shade her eyes. (I had said that every attitude in another, in my two-hundred-and-many-a-time) and quivered as a group, bird-like eyes,

Mary Moore.

"What else?" I asked.

Mary Moore. Began the little child to tell us all the bright dreams and hopes of her life. Poor child, my heart ached for her. Poor child, my heart ached for her. And when I heard her talk, my poor heart beat the girl had sympathized at last, and won the mother from me. I was to her child, and she, and Mary. And I went on in tears and quiet her again, until she was gone forever and ever. If that had not been so, I would have done it.

I took back, and sent beneath this board and rifled my box in my hands, I looked against the dove. The little one went at me grinded and snored, and put on her pretty lips as I lay to her, while the perplexed servant went to the parlor door and called my sister, to find out what it that conducted him.

I heard a light step and a pleasant voice, saying:

"Come with me to see my father, sir?" I looked up. There stood a pretty, angel-faced girl, twenty, and much changed from the little child I had last seen. I looked at her a moment, and then stilling the tumult of my heart by a mighty sigh, I opened my arms and said:

"Mother, don't you know me?" Harry, oh my brother Harry! she cried, and then her head upon my bosom. She wept, but gently, and I held her. I could not sleep, but my eye lay on her, and then my mother, with heartfelt tears, lay across me, and a great a greeting to the wayward son. I had given up all, and given up to my heart and gained my father's heart. While Jessie, Jessie, come, I left it all that was not yet lost, and though another had uprooted my life's chosen blessing, may a joy reward me for it in this dear sanctuary of home.

There were others, besides of the room, who had come to see the young man. One was the old child whom I had last seen, and now stood by Frank Chester, clinging to his knee. Now stood Jessie, Mary Moore's oldest sister, and in a distant corner, where she had hurriedly settled when we had left, she stood a tall and slender girl, her hair hidden by a pretty widow curtain that fell on the floor.

When the first rapturous greeting was over, Jessie led me forward with a kind hand, and Frank Chester grasped my hand.

"Welcome, my boy," he said with the kindliest tones I remembered as well. "You will come to us again, I never doubt."

A LARME ABSORPTION OF SOOTY WOOL.

New article of Prout Castle, that say wool women's clothes wet and washed to be dried, Fig. 11.

WATER **DRYING**

A large amountment of glass and iron

ware, Fig. 12.

DRYING STOVES **DRYING**

and dryers, Fig. 13.

CERAMIC DRYING STOVES **DRYING**

and dryers, Fig. 14.

DRYING STOVES **DRYING**

and dryers, Fig. 15.

DRYING STOVES **DRYING**

and dryers, Fig. 16.

DRYING STOVES **DRYING**

and dryers, Fig. 17.

DRYING STOVES **DRYING**

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and dryers, Fig. 104.

DRYING STOVES **DRYING**

and

Valley Spirit & Times

CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

Wednesday Morning, Oct. 28, 1862

H. C. KELLEY, D. Y. HARRISON & W. KENNEDY,
Printers and Proprietors.

General S. Parrott! In the name
of the State of Ohio, I present to you
the thanks of the people. We have
no greater honor. While the heart
of our State sweeps over the land,
we thank you for your services. Your
honor, your energy, and valiant
A wall of fire to guard each star.

Official Result of the Ohio Election

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25.—The official return of
the State election, given by the inspectors
on Saturday evening, shows that the
total vote was 25,000 over last year, and
the Republican vote decreased 25,000.

The above item we find from the Philadelphia *Journal* of Monday. Our Republi-
cans friends are laboring hard to ex-
plain the cause of their defeat at the late
elections. They tell us the Republicans
are in the army whilst the Democrats re-
mained at home to vote. Will they be
bold enough to inform us how it happened that the Democratic vote in Ohio was in-
creased 35,000. This talk about so many
more Republicans than Democrats being
in the army might do to convince weak-
minded people as to the cause of the de-
crease in the Republican vote, but by
what rule of arithmetic or logic Republi-
cans in the army should increase the Dem-
ocratic vote at home is entirely beyond our
ken. We hope these wiseacres who are
so anxious to break the force of the peo-
ple's verdict against them, will enlighten
us on this subject.

Our own opinion is that the two great
political parties of the North are perhaps
about equally represented in the Union
army, though many who were at Republi-
can camp come home Democrats, and
the result of the late elections simply
shows a great reaction in the minds of
the people in favor of Democracy and
conservatism, and against fanaticism. Ab-
olitionists and the public phantoms who
have been fattening of the Government
and sucking out the very life blood of the
nation. This is the naked truth notwithstanding
the silly attempts to disguise it.

To Democrats.

There probably never has been a party
so trashed and vilified as the Democrats.
They have been since this Administration came
into power. They have submitted to me-
sive abuse and to the most intense
and bitter violence and calumny. Law,
order and dignity have been outraged in
their persons, and now, when the people
have administered such an awful rebuke
to the authors of these extremes, it would
be but natural that a feeling of retaliation
should be felt. We trust, however, that
such spirit will be fostered or encour-

The Democratic party was always a
party of submission to law. It was al-
ways a party of do—or—against mobs, the
law or force or popular violence. In the
hour of great triumph, let them burst
out at the holder. Let us set our op-
ponents an example worthy of their ini-
tiation as American citizens who love
their country, its constitution and its laws,
who value the peace of society and the
administration of justice and law. That
they deserve severe retaliatory measures
may be true, but let your forbearance be
the scourge that shall sting their con-
science continually, as the severest pun-
ishment that could be inflicted upon them.

Indefinite Prescription.

All the Democrats in the Philadelphia
Arena who would not vote the Abolition
ticket on Tuesday last, in obedience to
the command from headquarters, received
the following note of censure on Wed-
nesday:

You hereby certify that your services
will be no longer required at this Department
by order of
Genl. James W. M'Kee,
E. Brown, Chas.

This way the Constitutional Union, is
the way in which odds are treated by
the leaders of the Abolition faction. The
first step made of the victory is that they
voted as they judged best for the country
at this crisis. Look at this case, while
working men!

Honor for the People!

We have from first to last, up to the
last election, had an abiding confidence in
the sound judgment of the Unionists.
Knows they may commit, but will be temporary. They feel
most indolently when affairs are drift-
ing in a wrong and ruinous direction, and
apply a remedy under the most adverse
circumstances. If the conservative party
North have not won the victory every-
where, they have given radicalism a shock
that will prostrate it. The cry of traitor
raised by partisans to keep ill-tempered
and the threat of summary punishment
for the free expression of opinions on the
mode of conducting this contest, has not
frightened the masses. They have march-
ed to the ballot box, and there advo-
cated a rebuke to radicalism that it could
feel in no other way.

The Union men of this State will hold
the field with undivided satisfaction. It
is just what they wanted. Radicalism
seems to be rampant and dominant. We
could hardly foresee what wild, imprac-
tical and singularly measure would come
next. If the conservatism of the North
did not assert itself, the darkest clouds
would hang over the horizon. Even then
this Union could not be dissolved perma-
nently; but it would have provided for in-
definite campaigns of blood, and the ex-
penditure of oceans of treasure that may
be saved. The Disunionists are to be ex-
plained from this; indeed, they will not.
They understand it well, too well.
They have not been deceived. The Rich-
mond paper, in their croaking, have found
out and announced that the conservatives
of the North are fighting the battles, not
the radicals. The latter stay at home, riot
in spoils and power, and abuse the Generals
who fight the battles, strive to
divert the war for an illegitimate purpose
to accomplish party ends. They know
now what the millions at home still say
and if the soldiers were at home to vote,
radicalism would not have had room to
let its pestilent head. The results meas-
ure that the war is to be conducted to restore
the vitality of the Constitution and the
laws made in pursuance thereof in all the
States, and when this is accomplished that
the war shall cease.

This was the promise made at the be-
ginning of the contest by the President
and by Congress. The rights of the States
are not to be overridden. The snaking
edge of setting up party designs as means
to overturn the rebellion is rebuked.—
The party purpose of the Republicans is
and has been a war on slavery. Now,
after their own pledge that this is a war
to enforce the laws, they ring in their
slavery, to emancipate all the negroes.—
In the confusion of ideas upon the plan
of military necessity, some began to look
without alarm on the abolition of States,
the nullification of State laws and the
conquest of State constitutions.

Military necessity was to work changes
in the whole system of Government and
law, not us the laws and Constitutions
we had, but something else. God knows
what; but anything that might grow out
of a dogged struggle protracted for a
century, with no hope of settlement until
the end of all five centuries.

The Disunionists—men whom
ambition demands a separate Government
in the South, need not flatter themselves
that they see in the result any daylight
for their projects in these elections. Not-
withstanding the party, these men elect-
ed in opposition to the Republicans and
Abolitionists are the true Union mem-
bers. They will demand the secession of
the South, and the Southern Unionists
will demand the secession of the Northern
States. They will accept no compromise but that
the people of the South will see, how-
ever, that they have mistaken the North.
The majority now, under the most unpre-
dictable circumstances, demand the Union
as it was and the Constitution as it is.
They hold now, in the midst of storm
and they vote it—that this Government
was made by white men for white men.
The Southern people will see, in fact, that
they have no rights they need fight for;
but if the contest be kept up, it will
be done great for the people South have no
interest in it.

Again and again we have been told that
the North were all Abolitionists. This
has been the *Sedition* cry. The result
of last Tuesday proves the contrary.—
"Ah" say the Sooths, "if they could
have the Constitution it is in the
Union as it was, we would be satisfied; it
is just what we want." With the Dis-
sident, in fact, this was all hypocrisy,
but with most men is in sincere.

Well, here is the vote of the people of
the free States. They, too, what the
Union as it was, and the Constitution as
it is. Indeed, the result is better than
the party aspect shows. Some, no doubt,

were elected as Democrats, and conserva-
tive men, and will stand by the Constitu-
tion. Now, if you really don't know what
do, what is the South fighting for?

Why not abdicate the recent result?
Unfortunately, J. F. Davis & Co. have
their own ends. If he surrenders, he will
not be a second Washington. His sol-
lenges in crime must still make excuse
for to give up the contest would be a con-
fession that they have caused all this
bloodshed for nothing; not only so, they
will sink into worse than obscurity. They
will be shamed instead of pleased at this
result in the North.

There is no dealing with them but to
break their power by force—despoil and
disperse their armies. With these indica-
tions, North will not raise another
army. The people South will have no
interest in the contest. There compa-
nions will make desperate efforts to break
the force of the winds from the North.

They will be greatly put to it to ex-
plain to the people South that it is still
necessary to fight; as much so as the rad-
icals will be to explain how it is that they
are defeated or badly damaged every-
where.

We hope these two dissatisfied parties
will comfort each other as best they can.
They have our permission, however, to be
perfectly miserable.

The Recent Elections Will Abraham Lincoln Listen to their Teachings?

Will the *Inquirer*, say, the *Standard*,
Times, etc., have had its eyes opened by the magic slate of the Reven-
er Department, please point out in what
manner the result of the recent elections
in Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana
has induced the administration of
President Lincoln? In Delaware the
Democrats carried the State at the primary
elections by twice as much as the Adminis-
tration, yet the latter, having given the
majority given to the Democrats, is
ticked. This indicates the defeat of Mr.
Fisher, the present member of Congress
from Delaware, who deserted his party at
the last session of Congress, and aided the
Abolitionists in all their unconstitutional
measures, and was selected by the
President as his agent in an attempt to
swindle him. Border State emancipation
scheme through the Legislature of the
State. This is an indorsement of the
administration of Abraham Lincoln? In
Pennsylvania the Democrats have chosen
fifteen out of twenty-four members of
Congress, a gain of nine since the last
election, and there is no doubt of the support
of the State ticket by a majority
ranging from eight to ten thousand. On
joint ballot the Legislature will be in the
hands of the Democrats, thus giving them
the choice of a Senator of the Free State
in the place of David Wilson, the
present Abolition member. What chance
have been badly whipped, their chosen
friends have been defeated in Districts made
for them by the most infamous gerrymandering
of Abolition Legislatures, and the
State of Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio,
and Indiana put fairly on the Democratic
platform in its undying opposition to the
Abolition programme for carrying on the
war.

Will Abraham Lincoln listen to the teach-
ings of this verdict of the people as pronounced
at the polls? It cannot be misunderstood.

No man can fail to understand

what men Abolitionists as Gove and Bush
and Bush & Gove are defeated, disgrace-
fully defeated, it will not be pretended
that these people are noteworthy to the Pres-
ident; we are tired of the Abolition move-
ment of the Chief Magistrate of the nation of
Abolition Proclamations to *free the
black and enslave the white*; of Aboli-
tion plot to murder our brave soldiers
unless General McClellan is removed; of
foreign Government's claim to the reins of
power; and place them in one military
dictator, of all said Abolition treason and
infidelity to the Union, the Constitution
and the law. They are tired, heartily
tired of them. They have said so at the
polls. Peaceably said so at this time.
More than this, they have notified the
President—peacefully notified him—that
suspending the writ of *abates corpus* and
abolishing the freedom of speech, and de-
stroying the liberty of the press, and ar-
resting American citizens without "due
process of law," and deporting them out
of the State without warrant, and immuring
them in State fortresses, are all usurpa-
tions of power that will not be submit-
ted to any longer. The people suffered
to redress was open to them through the
ballot box. They have no option—
so thoritatively spoken—and Mr. Lincoln
must listen to their voice. Friends have
a right to demand, and they do demand, that
the President shall respect the rights of
those who have borne all kinds of govern-
mental tyranny rather than violate the
law or give the faintest color of excuse
for insubordination at this time, when the
nation is struggling for the preservation
of its very existence. Will he do so?—

Will he listen to the teachings of the elec-
tions in Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio,
Indiana, and states the ship of State by
the old constitutional landmarks, or will
he still shape his course by the Abolition
chart, and make national shipwreck and
ruin inevitable? They are painfully impor-
tant questions that Mr. Lincoln must
answer by his acts. The people have
pointed out the answer desired, and that
is not given, that the President will
prove that he is determined to put the
Abolition party in, in negro emancipa-
tion policy above the will of the people
expressed at the polls, and thus destroy

our free form of Government and snatched
the powers of a Dictator. The election in
Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana,
have condemned the Abolition policy of
the National Administration. Will Abraham Lincoln listen to their teach-
ings?

Pennsylvania Elections—Official

The following is the official result of the
State ticket in all the counties received at the
state Department up to this time:

County	Governor	Speaker General	Senate	Rep. House
Adams	2,059	2,354	2,362	2,373
Allegheny	2,360	2,362	2,363	2,364
Armstrong	2,325	2,325	2,325	2,325
Beechwood	2,420	2,420	2,420	2,420
Beaver	1,681	1,681	1,681	1,681
Blair	1,741	1,741	1,741	1,741
Butler	6,062	6,063	6,065	6,067
Cameron	2,415	2,416	2,422	2,422
Carroll	1,667	1,667	1,667	1,667
Cass	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670
Centre	1,870	1,870	1,870	1,870
Clarion	2,353	2,353	2,353	2,353
Columbus	1,644	1,645	1,645	1,645
Crawford	2,052	2,052	2,053	2,053
Cumberland	2,053	2,053	2,053	2,053
Dickinson	2,053	2,053	2,053	2,053
Elk	2,211	2,212	2,218	2,218
Fayette	2,050	2,050	2,050	2,050
Fulton	1,669	1,669	1,669	1,669
Greene	2,050	2,050	2,050	2,050
Harrison	2,050	2,050	2,050	2,050
Jefferson	2,050	2,050	2,050	2,050
Jones	2,050	2,050	2,050	2,050
Kosciusko	1,667	1,667	1,667	1,667
Lawrence	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670
Lawson	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670
Ligonier	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670
Linn	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670
Louisville	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670
Madison	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670
Maryland	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670
Mifflin	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670
Morgan	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670
Monroe	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670
Montgomery	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670
Morgan	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670
Northampton	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670
Northumberland	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670
Oakhurst	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670
Perry	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670
Potowomoy	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670
Washington	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670
Westmoreland	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670
Wicomico	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670
Williamsport	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670
York	1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670
Total	210,200	214,711	211,862	214,927

Starker's majority 489

Barker's majority 2,800

Total 213,089

That the people of the State of Ohio
have voted to make Starker's majority
as the result of the election, is evident
to all. What would induce Starker's ma-
jority to 3,500 and Barker's to 7,665. We estimate
that Starker will be elected for the term
and Barker will be re-elected for the term
and we will not need to say that the major-
ity for Starker will not be less than 2,025 and
for Barker 2,341.

Total 218,000 214,711 211,862 214,927

Starker's majority 489

Barker's majority 2,800

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for Barker 2,341.

Total 218,000 214,711 211,862 214,927

Three votes for the 16th Congressional Dis-
trict.

The Vote for Senator.

Office	McPherson	Daffield
550 may.	3,030	2,490
Franklin	222	222
Fulton	2,067	1,610
Sumner	86	144
Total	1,622	877
Crook's maj.	575	—

Three votes for the 16th Congressional Dis-
trict.

The Legislative District.

County	Browne	Ross	Seller
Franklin	3,163	3,118	3,147
Fulton	1,607	1,610	1,617
Sumner	976	976	976
Total	4,649	4,168	3,849

The Hayes majority over Dr. Duffell, 771.

The Hayes majority over Dr. Duffell

MEDICAL.

MAYORS OF THE Great Cities.

We, the undersigned Mayors, hereby call upon the Government, the Legislature, and Physicians of our several other cities, to furnish a document of assurance to us that ATEN'S BARAFARILLA will be found to be safe, and will not injure the health of men and women who have confidence in it.

HON. JAMES COOKE,
Mayor of LOWELL, MASS.

HON. ALVIN BEARD,
Mayor of NEW YORK, N. Y.

HON. E. W. HARRINGTON,
Mayor of MANCHESTER, N. H.

HON. JOHN ABBOTT,
Mayor of CONCORD, N. H.

HON. A. BULLOCK,
Mayor of WORCESTER, MASS.

HON. HAZEL SIBLEY,
Mayor of PALMER, MASS.

HON. P. W. LINCOLN, JR.,
Mayor of BOSTON, MASS.

HON. WM. M. BODMAN,
Mayor of PROVIDENCE, R. I.

HON. AMOS W. PRENTICE,
Mayor of NORWICH, CONN.

HON. J. T. HARRIS,
Mayor of NEW BEDFORD, CONN.

HON. OMAR S. ROBINSON,
Mayor of MONTREAL, C. B.

HON. D. F. TIRMAN,
Mayor of NEW YORK CITY.

HON. M. M. KIMBRELY,
Mayor of HAMILTON, C. W.

HON. ADAM WILSON,
Mayor of TORONTO, O. W.

HON. R. M. BISHOP,
Mayor of CINCINNATI, OHIO.

HON. L. H. CRAWFORD,
Mayor of LOUISVILLE, KY.

HON. JOHN SLOAN,
Mayor of LYONS, IOWA.

HON. JAMES MOFFETTER,
Mayor of BOWMANVILLE, C. W.

HON. JAMES W. NORTH,
Mayor of AUGUSTA, ME.

HON. HENRY COOPER, JR.,
Mayor of BATHWELL, MA.

HON. JAMES S. BEEK,
Mayor of FREDERICKSBURG, H. B.

HON. WILLARD NYE,
Mayor of NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

HON. J. BRAESFIELD,
Mayor of FULL RIVER, MASS.

HON. W. H. CRANSTON,
Mayor of NEWPORT, R. I.

HON. FRED STAHL,
Mayor of CINCINNATI, C. W.

HON. JOHN HODGDON,
Mayor of DUBUQUE, IOWA.

HON. THOMAS CHURCHFIELD,
Mayor of CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

HON. ROBERT BLAIR,
Mayor of TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

HON. R. D. BAUGH,
Mayor of MEMPHIS, TENN.

HON. GERALD STITZ,
Mayor of NEW ORLEANS, LA.

HON. H. D. SCHARTON,
Mayor of ROCHESTER, N. Y.

HON. JOHN H. HODGE,
Mayor of GALLIA, ILL.

HON. JOHN HODGDON,
Mayor of BURLINGTON, Vt.

HON. J. A. HEMPHILL,
Mayor of SELMA, ALA.

HON. A. J. NOBLE,
Mayor of MONTGOMERY, ALA.

HON. W. S. HOLYDAY,
Mayor of COLUMBUS, GA.

Certify that the resident Druggist have
assured them

Ayer's Sarsaparilla
is an excellent remedy and worthy the
confidence of the community.

For Spring Diseases.

For Purifying the Blood;

For Scrofula or King's Evil;

For Tumors, Ulcers, and Sores;

For Rheumatism and Pains;

For Rheumatism, Ulcers, and Sores;

For Rheumatism, Ulcers, and Sores;</

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

LIFE INSURANCE.

The Life Insurance Company of New York, founded in 1837, has a capital of \$1,000,000, and a surplus of \$1,000,000, and is well provided for. Premiums may be paid every year or semi-annualy, and are due at the rate of one-half in three years. After the first three years, the premium may be paid annually, and the company reserves the right to require payment of premiums quarterly, or even monthly, if it deems necessary. Premiums may be paid in installments, and the company reserves the right to require payment of premiums quarterly, or even monthly, if it deems necessary. Premiums may be paid in installments, and the company reserves the right to require payment of premiums quarterly, or even monthly, if it deems necessary.

See BILL, April 1.

WILLIAM PITTMAN & CO., NEW YORK. — WILLIAM PITTMAN & CO., NEW YORK, have a large stock of hardware, and are well supplied with all kinds of hardware, tools, and machinery. They have a large stock of hardware, and are well supplied with all kinds of hardware, tools, and machinery. They have a large stock of hardware, and are well supplied with all kinds of hardware, tools, and machinery.

JAMES PITTEN, 1864, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 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677, 678, 679, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 687, 688, 689, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 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