

THE COLUMBIAN FOUNTAIN

Pledged to the cause of Temperance.

DAILY.

Containing Articles, original and selected, on every subject calculated to interest, instruct, and benefit its readers.

Volume I.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY ULYSSES WARD.

Number 35.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1846.

THE COLUMBIAN FOUNTAIN,

EDITED AND PUBLISHED DAILY
BY ULYSSES WARD.
At One Cent per Number.
Office on Pennsylvania Avenue, a few
doors East of the Railroad.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.
1 square of 14 lines, 1 insertion 37 cts.
1 do " " 2 insertions 62 "
1 do " " 3 " 75 "
1 " 3 times per week for three
months (with the privilege of
changing when necessary) \$3 75
1 line 1 insertion 6 cts.
For every subsequent insertion 3 "
Business cards of 5 lines for 3 times
per week for three months \$1 00
For one year 3 00
Payable invariably in advance.

Printing of every description neatly
executed: such as Books, Pamphlets, Cir-
culars, Cards, Handbills, etc., on as
good terms as at any other office.

To the friends of Temperance and the
public generally we now make our appeal
in behalf of this paper. The publisher
feeling it a matter of importance to the
interest of the Temperance cause in the Dis-
trict, as well as the general interest of the
cause, and having been, as he conceives,
Provisionally placed in a situation at this
time when he can mingle this interest with
that of the business men, and thereby ren-
der a double service to the community, and
still further open a medium of communica-
tion by which our principles may be ex-
tended far and wide, at a cheap rate. He
has purchased a printing establishment, so
as not only to be able to put a daily paper
regularly to press, but also a weekly; and
still further, be able to do any other print-
ing the public may be pleased to have done;
and he assures them that they shall have
no cause of complaint. He has made ar-
rangements by which he can devote his
time to the interest of the office and the
paper; and, having employed Mr. Charles W.
Fenton, who will be always on the spot, to
conduct the printing, he has no doubt but
that general satisfaction will be given. We
shall make arrangements to have the earliest
news; also the proceedings of Congress.

We wish all who are indebted for the pa-
per up to this time to pay up, as the affairs
of the tri-weekly must be closed. They
will perceive that we are about to give
them a better paper, double the number, at
the same price.

While the "COLUMBIAN FOUNTAIN" will
be devoted to the cause of Temperance, its
columns will be enriched by original articles
on subjects calculated to interest, instruct,
and benefit its readers. It is intended so to
blend variety, amusement, and instruction,
as that the various tastes of its patrons may
be (as far as it is practicable) gratified.
Commerce, Literature, and Science, and
every other subject of interest, not inconsis-
tent with Temperance and morality, will re-
ceive the earnest attention of the publishers.
Nothing of a sectarian, political, or personal
character will be admitted.

A CARD.

THE subscriber begs leave to say to members
of Congress and others, that he has several
good rooms which he will let on accommodating
terms, either furnished or unfurnished, located on
the South side of Pennsylvania Avenue, between
9th and 10th streets, and equidistant between the
Capitol and the public offices. I have also two of
the best cellars in the city, which I will rent in
part or the whole, or receive goods on storage.
This is a good opportunity for butchers or market
people.
L. S. BECK.

JUST FROM THE MINT!!!

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
L. S. BECK & SON, would take this method
of notifying the citizens of Washington
and the adjacent counties of Maryland and Vir-
ginia, that they have commenced the house fur-
nishing business in all its various branches, on
Pennsylvania Avenue, South side, between 9th and
10th streets, where they intend keeping a constant
supply of new and second hand goods, and prom-
ise to sell on the most reasonable terms. We,
therefore, solicit a call from our friends and the
public generally, as we intend selling at a VERY
SLIGHT PROFIT. We would enumerate in
part the following: Ivory, Back and Cocoa hand-
led knives and forks; White, Black and Brown
handled do; Carvers, Forks and Steels; Shovels,
Tongs and Pokers; German Silver, Britannia and
Iron, Table, Dessert and Tea Spoons; Ladies,
Skimmers and Forks; Drip and Stove Pans; Stair
Rods; Tea Waiters, assorted sizes; Brass Candel-
sticks; Britannia Tea and Coffee Pots, Writing
Paper, Chopping Axes, Wood Saws and Bucks,
Hatchets, Hearth, sweeping Whitewash, Dusting,
Shoe, and Horse Brushes; Britannia and Painted
Spittoons; Adams', Wilson's, Livingston's, and
other Coffee Mills; Mouse Traps, Nutmeg Gra-
ters, Japanned Candlesticks, Lamps, and Tea Gad-
dies, Snuffers and Trays; Pad, and other Locks
and Keys; Butchers Knives, Bread Baskets, Hand-
saws, Hammers, &c. Also, a good assort-
ment of Holloware, Ovens, Pots, Kettles, Skil-
lets and Griddles; Cinder Shovels, and Coal
Hods; Brass Top Fire Fenders; Scissors, Curtain
Bands and Pins; P. M. Saucepans, Cut and
Wrought Nails, Handirons, Sadirons, &c., &c.,
with an assortment of Cabinet Furniture: such as
Sideboards, Beaureaus, Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads,
and Bedding, Washstands, Basins and Ewers, Chi-
na, Glass, Queens, and Crockery Ware; Carpets
and hearth Rugs; Tin ware, &c., &c.
N. B. All manner of goods received on com-
mission, except Alcoholic Liquors.
Nov 29-41

WILL be opened this day at Mr. S. A. PAR-
KER'S a few new style Evening Dresses.
Jan 3-31st Penn. Avenue, bet. 9th and 10th st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the United States Journal.
A RIDE THROUGH CAMBRIDGE,
AND A VISIT TO MOUNT AUBURN.

BY MRS. M. L. GARDNER.

Cambridge is indeed a beautiful place, with
its groves of elms, its green college grounds,
and fine buildings. Harvard University is here,
the oldest and most respectable institution in the
United States. I was struck with amazement,
as I gazed upon the labor of ages, the produc-
tions of intellect, that on all sides surrounded me.
Feelings of the deepest awe filled my mind,
while I walked through the halls, wailed with
the works of those who have been centuries
sleeping in their graves; a pleasing yet melan-
choly sensation, which language can with diffi-
culty express. One can hardly dare disturb the
profound silence of such a place, for he seems to
be walking among tombs, and as if fearful of
disturbing the repose of the dead, would refrain
from uttering a word. How often, thought I,
has the midnight lamp flickered under the weary
eye-lids of those who have lived and labored,
with flushed cheek, and aching brow, endeavor-
ing to throw light upon dark and intricate sub-
jects, or striving to meliorate the condition of
their race.

Numbers were assembled upon the green, an
anniversary was to be held that day, and groups
of young men and girls with light and joyous
countenances were wending their way to the
church. All looked cheerful and happy, the
earth, the air, and sky seemed fraught with the
pure aspirations of nature. We stopped in the
course of our ride under the Washington Elm,
and brought away a leaf, as a sacred relic, of a
tree under which we were informed, the com-
mander in chief at Cambridge, first drew his
sword in the defence of his country, the elm
is near the General's headquarters—the scholar
and poet Longfellow, one of the professors of the
college now lives in it—the mansion looks very
much as it did in 1776, and we felt half inclined
to alight from our carriage and kneel down upon
its threshold.

The houses in Cambridge are nearly embow-
ered with shrubbery, which gives them an en-
chanting appearance. The street is pleasant,
and ornamented by various trees. Our ride was
delightful. The river Charles flowed lazily
along, beautifying everything in its course. The
rail-roads, the various streams, the scenery around,
were both interesting and absorbing.

Reaching Mount Auburn, we left our carriage
at the gate, and entered the city of the dead!
Mount Auburn! All hail! thou land of graves!
thou consecrated spot! All hail! Ye venerable
trees, which stand like sentinels, over a sacred
trust. Surely no warning was required as we
entered this hallowed place, not to pluck a leaf,
or flower; for who, who in their heart, could
touch a single twig, or rob the sleeping dead of
one of their beautiful watchers? I enter thy
deep valleys, I gaze around, and my spirit is over-
whelmed. What simplicity, what beauty, what
serenity! Here silence sits her throne, while
every leaf is subject to her control. What ma-
jesty hangs over these woods; the beech tree
with its pomp, the maple and sycamore in golden
array, the sycamore in princely attire, and the
pale and silvery birch trembling in the sighing
breeze, adorned this vast cathedral of the woods,
and poured their symphonies over each new ten-
ant of the grave. I wander around from monu-
ment to monument; I read the inscriptions, look
upon the broken columns emblematical of blasted
hopes, and buried joys. Here, in Beech Avenue,
is the monument of Dr. J. Bigelow, a round un-
finished column of marble, with a tessalon of olive
leaves hung near its top. Beautiful type of
peace and everlasting rest. On Poplar Avenue
my eyes were arrested by the monument of "Mc
Lellan," railed in with an elegant fence. Among
the names on the tablets of the tomb beneath,
appears that of Henry Blake McLellan, who
died 1833, at the age of 22. He was graduated
at Harvard University, studied divinity in Edin-
burgh on the continent of Europe, and returned
home to lie and moulder here. He called it
"Sweet Auburn" in a letter to a friend, after
hearing while away, his father contemplated tak-
ing a spot there, saying, "with those pleasant
places, my college days are tenderly connected,
and I would love there to sleep my long cold sleep."
And here he lies, committed to his quiet bed but
three months after his return, burying the hopes
of his beloved parents in the grave with him.
Here is the tomb of Spurzheim of elegant, but
plain stone, created by subscription and inscribed
with nothing but his name. A man who has,
without doubt done more to develop and explain
the phenomena of the brain, and other mental
operations, than any other person that ever lived.
There is no one acquainted with the character
and career of this distinguished individual, "but
will feel at the sight of the name on the marble,
a mingled emotion of sorrow and admiration."
stooping down, as I left the interesting spot, (I
would not refrain) I took a spire of the green
grass, that covered the remains of this wonder-
ful Philanthropist, whose great end through life,
was the improvement and happiness of man.

"From the bright home that gave him birth,
A pilgrim o'er the Ocean wave,
He came to find in other earth
A stranger's grave."
Not far from the tomb of Spurzheim, is that
of Dr. William Ellery Channing, that great and
good man, I felt myself highly privileged in
standing by his grave. I have been in the cham-
ber where his spirit released from its prison house
of clay took its upward flight! I have gazed
upon these eastern hills, which were tinged with
the golden hues of a gorgeous sunset, and shaded
by the long slant rays of the descending orb,
as the winged messengers of heaven bore his
pure spirit to their abode on high. As I leaned
upon the railing around the monument erected to
his memory, my excited imagination placed me
for the moment in the society of the blessed.
In one of the loveliest situations which the ground
offers, is a beautiful column marked with the
name of "Story." I read the inscription on the
monument, five of the family were sleeping
there, and I thought as I read their names, how
their parents hearts had agonized over their re-

laxity; but I little dreamed that so soon, the
great and the good man, the father of those who
were laid together in that lone spot, would take
up his abode with them—so soon would meet
them—

"And kiss away
The tears of joy in one eternal day."

I wandered through the different avenues,
through the winding paths, through Pilgrim's
way, Snow drop path, Yarrow path, and others.
I stood where the tears of bitterness had mellow-
ed the soil. Where the heart has agonized, and
the soul writhed to mingle with its kindred. I
stood where the tenderest ties have been Sunder-
ed; where the brow of beauty has been kissed for
the last time, ere the coffin lid has closed.
Stood beneath the deep dense foliage, where
sarcophagi sun beam penetrated; by the silvery
lakes and pond, adding interest to the scene. The
little birds, as if in a world of their own, warbled
fearlessly their songs of praise, and hopped unre-
strained among the branches. Mount Auburn!
Never, never shall I forget thee, never forget the
place dedicated to the shades of departed excel-
lence and beauty. Oh, could I find a resting
place so sweet, when life's weary pilgrimage is
over, I would willingly lie down in dreary
quietude until the morning of the resurrection.

Yes, could I but lie,
In thy deep quiet groves
Methinks I would die.

Where the birds warble sweet
Among the green bowers,
And the graves of the best,
Are bordered with flowers.

SAG HARBOR, L. I. Sept. 1845.

From the Mechanics' Mirror.

WHAT THE MECHANICAL CLASS MAY
BECOME.

If anything can demonstrate the hand of
a righteous Deity in the nature and working
of what may be termed a mechanism in the
very peculiar mechanism of trade, it is the
healthful impulse given to all its move-
ments, wherever there is a reigning prin-
ciple of virtue and sobriety in the land—so
as to insure an inseparable connexion be-
tween the moral worth and economic com-
fort of a people. Of this we should meet
with innumerable verifications in political
economy—did we make a study of the sci-
ence, with the express design of fixing and
ascertaining them. There is one very beau-
tiful instance in the effect which the frugality
and foresight of workmen would have, to
control and equalize the fluctuations of
commerce, acting with the power of a fly
in mechanics; and so as to save, or at least
indefinitely to shorten those dreary inter-
vals of suspended work or miserable wages,
which often occur in the trading world.—
What constitutes a sore aggravation to the
wretchedness of such a season, is the neces-
sity of overworking, so as, if possible,
to compensate by the amount of labor for
the deficiency of its remuneration; and yet
the inverse effect of this in augmenting and
perpetuating that glut, or overproduction,
which is the real origin of this whole cala-
mity. It would not happen in the hands
of a people elevated and exempted above
the urgencies of immediate want; and no-
thing will so elevate and exempt them, but
their own accumulated wealth; the produce
of a good economy and management in
prosperous times. If mechanics had such
wages, so as they might save when they
were high, what they would spend when
they were low, so as when a depression
comes, to slacken, instead of adding to their
work, or even cease from it altogether,
could they only afford to live through the
months of such a visitation, on their well
husbanded means, the commodities of an
overladen market would soon clear away;
when, with the return of a brisk demand on
empty warehouses, a few weeks instead of
months would restore them to importance
and prosperity in the commonwealth. This
is but a single specimen from many others
of that enlargement which awaits the labor-
ing classes, after that, by their own intelli-
gence and virtue, they have won their way
to it. With but wisdom and goodness
among the common people, the whole of
this economic machinery would work most
beneficially for them—a moral ordination,
containing in it most direct evidence for the
wisdom and goodness of that Being by
whose hands it is, that the machinery has
been framed and constituted; and who, the
Preserver and Governor, as well as the
Creator of His Works, sits with presiding
authority over all its evolutions. But this
is only one specimen out of the many—
the particular instance of a quality that is
universal, and which may be detected in
almost all the phenomena and principles of
the science; for throughout, political econ-
omy is but one grand exemplification of the
alliance, which a God of righteousness hath
established, between prudence and moral
principle on the one hand, and physical
comfort on the other. The first origin of
this blissful consummation is in the virtue
of the people; but carried into sure and
lasting effect by the laws of political econ-
omy, through the indissoluble connection
which obtains between the wages and the
supply of labor—so that in every given
state of commerce and civilization, the
amount of the produce of industry and of
the produce of the soil, which shall fall to
the share of the workmen, is virtually at
the determination of the workmen themselves,
who, by dint of resolute prudence and reso-
lute principle together, may rise to an indefi-
nitely higher status than they now occupy

of comfort and independence in the com-
monwealth. This opens up a cheering pros-
pect to the lovers of our race; and not the
less so, that it is seen through the medium
of popular intelligence and virtue—the only
medium through which it can ever be real-
ized. By dint of wisdom and moral strength,
the working class can augment indefinitely,
not the produce of the earth, nor the pro-
duce of human industry, but that propor-
tion of both which falls to their own share.
Their economic is sure to follow by suc-
cessive advances in the career of their moral
elevation; nor do we hold it impossible, or
even unlikely, that, gaining, every genera-
tion, on the distance which now separates
them from the upper classes of society, they
shall, in respect both of decent sufficiency
and dignified leisure, make perpetual ap-
proximations to the fellowships and the en-
joyments of elevated life.

Guilt on the conscience will, make a feather
bed hard; but peace of mind, a straw bed soft and
easy.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIAN COLLEGE, D. C.

In this School pupils are fitted for admittance
to the College classes, or for other objects.—
Students who are unprepared for entering a par-
ticular class, may here pursue the requisite stud-
ies; while those who are not designed for a pro-
fession can select such branches as will suit their
objects in life.

Mr. Thomas W. Tobey, a gentleman who is
amply qualified, having passed through a colle-
giate course, and been engaged for several years
in the business of instruction, will have charge of
the school. His whole time and energies will be
devoted to its interests, and it is hoped it will
thus be rendered worthy of extensive patronage.

This school will be under the constant superin-
tendence of the Faculty of the College.

COURSE OF STUDY.

Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Ancient and
Modern Geography, English Grammar, Ancient
and Modern History, Book Keeping, Chemistry,
Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, Algebra, Geome-
try, Surveying, Andrews' and Stoddard's Latin
Grammar and Exercises, Sophocles' Greek
Grammar and Exercises, Latin Reader, Caesar,
Virgil, Cicero's Select Orations, the Gospels,
Jacob's Greek Reader, Anthon's ed., and such
authors as are read in the lower classes of the
college, Declaration and Composition.

CHARGES PER QUARTER.

Reading, Writing, and Elementary Arith-
metic \$4 00
Arithmetic, Geography, English Gram-
mar, Geography of the Heavens, Ancient
and Modern History 5 00
Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Algebra,
Geometry, Surveying, Book Keeping
and Composition 8 00
Latin and Greek Classics 10 00
Pupils who board and have a room in the
College building will be charged for
Library, Room, Bed and Furniture,
per Quarter 5 00
Table, Lights and Servant, per week 2 25
At a less expensive table, where tea and
coffee are excluded, per week 1 50
Instruction will be given in French and Ger-
man, without additional expense to those who
study the Languages.

There are three vacations in the School; four
weeks in August, one at Christmas, and the 1st
week in May.

COLLEGE HILL, Jan. 1, 1846. Jan 1-1m

CHAPPED HANDS AND FACES CUR-
ED.—Persons wishing a very smooth skin
should test my genuine Bay Rum and Sperma-
ceti Soap. I will guaranty that one bottle of the
Bay Rum and one cake of the Soap will give to
the face and hands a beautiful polish. For sale
at
S. PARKER'S
Fancy and Perfumery Store,
Pennsylvania Avenue, between 9th and 10th sts.,
Where can be had a fresh supply of Rose Lip
Salve and Paley's Cold Cream. dec 30-41

D. CLAGETT & CO.,
DEALERS IN FANCY AND STAPLE DRY
GOODS, CARPETINGS, OIL CLOTHS,
CURTAIN STUFFS, &c.
Corner of 9th street & Penn. Avenue,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Nov. 4 1f 1

GEORGE COLLARD,
DEALER IN LUMBER, WOOD, COAL, LIME
SAND, AND CEMENT,
Corner of 6th st. and Missouri Avenue.
Nov. 4 2-

ENGRAVING AND COPPERPLATE
PRINTING, BY
J. V. W. THROOP,
Pennsylvania Avenue, between 1st and 2d streets,
near the Capitol.
N. B. Engraving on Wood. Nov. 4-7y

HORSE AND CATTLE AUCTION.—Regular
sales of HORSES and CATTLE will be held
at the Centre Market space, every Tuesday, Thurs-
day, and Saturday morning, commencing at nine
o'clock.
B. HOMANS,
Auctioneer.
dec 20-41

BEERS' TEMPERANCE HOTEL,
Third street, north of Pennsylvania Ave-
nue and near the Railroad Depot.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Prices to suit the times.
Nov. 4-7y

LIME LIME!—Just received, 700 bushels of as
good Lime as can be purchased in the Dis-
trict. Also, a fresh supply of seasoned select Cul-
lings, 8-4, 4-4, and 6-4 White Pine; together with
a first-rate lot of Cherry and Mahogany Hand-rail
Stuff.
Also on hand, a general supply of building mate-
rials.
All of which will be sold on reasonable terms
for cash or to punctual customers. Apply at
HARKNESS & PURDY'S
Lumber Yard, 7th street, near the Canal.
Nov 20-

HUNT'S MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE,

AND
COMMERCIAL REVIEW,

BY FREEMAN HUNT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
Published monthly, at 142 Fulton street, New York—
at Five Dollars per annum, in advance.

The Merchants' Magazine and Commercial Re-
view, embraces every subject connected with Com-
merce, Manufactures and Political Economy, as
follows: Commercial Legislation; Commercial His-
tory and Geography; Mercantile Biography; De-
scriptive, Statistical and Historical Accounts, of
the various commodities which form the subject of
Mercantile transactions; Port Charges; Tariffs;
Customs and Excise Regulations; Commercial Sta-
tistics of the United States and the different coun-
tries of the world, with which we have intercourse,
including their Physical Character, Population, Pro-
ductions, Exports, Imports, Seaports, Monies,
Weights, Measures, Finance and Banking Associa-
tions, and Enterprises connected with Commerce,
embracing Fisheries, Incorporated Companies,
Railroads, Canals, Steamboats, Docks, Post Offices,
&c.; Principles of Commerce, Finance and Bank-
ing, with Practical and Historical Details and Il-
lustrations; Commercial Law, and Mercantile Law
Reports and Decisions of Courts in the United
States and Europe, including Insurance, Partner-
ship, Principal and Agent, Bills of Exchange, Sale,
Guaranty, Bankruptcy, Shipping and Navigation,
&c., and whatever else shall tend to develop the
resources of the country and the world, and illus-
trate the various topics bearing upon Commerce and
Commercial Literature.

It has been, and will continue to be, the aim of
the Editor and Proprietor of the Merchants' Maga-
zine, to avoid everything of a party, political, or
sectional bias or bearing, in the conduct of the
work—opening its pages to the free and fair dis-
cussion of antagonistic doctrines connected with
the great interests of Commerce, Agriculture,
Manufactures and the Currency.

Complete sets of the Merchants' Magazine,
embracing 12 semi-annual volumes, of about 600
large octavo pages each, bringing it down to June,
1844, inclusive, may be obtained at the Publisher's
Office, 142 Fulton street, New York, at the sub-
scription price.

Publishers of newspapers in the United
States, by giving this advertisement two or three
insertions and remitting Two Dollars to the Pro-
prietor, will be entitled to the Magazine for one
year.

Office of Merchants' Magazine, August 1, 1845.
dec 18-

JOHN CONNELLY.

CHEAP CABINET, SOFA, AND CHAIR MAN-
UFACTURER AND UNDERTAKER.

Seventh st. between H and I sts. Washington City.
He informs his friends and the public, that he is
prepared to execute all orders in the above busi-
ness, with which he may be favored. He hopes to
receive a liberal share of public patronage.

N. B.—Funerals attended to at the shortest
notice, and on the most reasonable terms, warranted
to give satisfaction.
Nov. 4-41

NOTICE TO THE AFFLICTED WITH LAMENESS.

DR. WATERMAN SWEET, Natural Bone
Setter, from Amsterdam, Montgomery co.,
N. Y., will be at Coleman's Hotel a few days
to attend to all who are afflicted with Lameness.
He is in Norfolk, Va.

WAR! WAR!! WAR!!!

THE WAR OF FOUR THOUSAND YEARS;
Being a Connected History of the Various
Efforts Made to Suppress the Vice of In-
temperance in all Ages of the World;
from the Foundation of the Class of Naz-
arites, by Moses, to the Institution of the
Order of the Sons of Temperance, inclu-
sive; with a Full Account of the Origin,
Progress, and Present Prospects of the
Latter Institution. By P. S. White & H.
R. Pleasants. Philadelphia: Griffin and
Simon, 114 North Third-street. 1846.

Contents.—Book I, Chapter I, Division
of the Work; Chapter II, Wines of An-
tiquity; Chapter III, Wine an Agricultural
Product; Chapter IV, Wine, when spoken
of as a Blessing in the Old Testament;
Chapter V, Wine, when spoken of as a
Blessing in the New Testament; Chapter
VI, Wine Denounced as a Curse in the Old
Testament; Chapter VII, Wine Denounced
in the New Testament; Book II, Chapter
I, Temperance among the Heathens; Chap-
ter II, Rome; Book III, Chapter I, Imperial
Rome; Chapter II, Transalpine Nations;
Chapter III, The Discovery of Alcohol;
Chapter IV, Ardent Spirits; Chapter V, In-
temperance in Connection with the Church;
Chapter VI, Efforts to Suppress Intem-
perance from the Apostles to the year 1800;
Book IV, Chapter I, Origin and Progress of
Temperance Societies down to the year
1833; Chapter II, From 1833 to the end of
1834; Chapter III, Includes the Years 1835
and 1836; Chapter IV, Includes 1837 and
1838; Chapter V, Includes 1839; Chapter
VI, The Washingtonian Movement; Chap-
ter VII, Sons of Temperance, Conclusion;
Appendix, No. 1, Extracts from Columella;
Appendix, No. 2, Noah's Letter, &c.

We cordially recommend the above work
to the temperance public.

GEORGE W. CLARKE, COFFIN MAKER
AND GENERAL FURNISHING UNDER-
TAKEER, corner of Virginia Avenue L and 9th street,
near the Navy Yard Gate.—Thankful for the liberal
patronage with which he has already been favored,
he respectfully solicits a continuance of the same.
Always on hand, ready for use, Pine, Cherry,
Walnut, Poplar, and Mahogany, which he man-
ufactures into Coffins at the shortest notice, and on
the most reasonable terms.

Hearse and carriages furnished at the shortest
notice. All orders thankfully received and prompt-
ly attended to at all hours, if left at the above place,
or at his residence, second door from the corner,
on L street.

N. B.—Carpenters work in all its branches done
on the most reasonable terms, and at the shortest
notice.
Old Furniture repaired and varnished, and made
look equal to new.
dec 18-6m