

The funeral obsequies of the late President HARRISON were celebrated with appropriate ceremonies at New-Haven, Conn., on the 19th inst. The Palladium says that the following poems, written for the occasion by JAMES G. PERCIVAL, were sung with thrilling effect:

DIRGE.
Handel's 'Dead March in Saul.'
How soon the dawn, that shone so bright,
Is deeply veiled in silent gloom!
How soon a Nation's hope and light
Sinks in the darkness of the tomb!

[That hope has fled, that light is gone,
Shrouded beneath the funeral pall!
The mourning train moves slowly on,
Their steps in measured cadence fall.]
Earth yields to earth, and dead to dust:
Low breathes the sigh of sorrow flowers:
The grave receives its solemn trust:
Our friend there takes his last repose.

SOON he awakes!—a firmer form
Breaks on him from the heavenly throne,
Unshuffled wreaths his brow adorn,
He lives and moves in light alone.
But still we pause in silent grief;
Still bend awhile beneath the rod;
Still seek in tears a sad relief;
And kneel before a chastening God.

[Yet not in vain—a softer heart,
A purer spirit, fills the breast:
As tears of tender sorrow start,
The angry waves of Passion rest.]
We lay a brother in the tomb;
We mourn a father and a friend;
He sleeps not in eternal gloom;
Not his the night that knows no end.

SOON he awakes!—a firmer form
Breaks on him from the heavenly throne,
Unshuffled wreaths his brow adorn,
He lives and moves in light alone.

REQUIEM.
Webb's 'Come ye Disciples.'
Low in his narrow house darkly reposing,
Calmly the great and good sinks to his rest;
Though the grave over him dimly is closing,
Weep not his dwelling is now with the best.

After Life's fulfilment, gently doathing,
Doves sleep not stiffer, warm in their nest;
Soon a new morning dawns, cheerfully shining—
Soon he awakes, to live with the best.

Well hath he done his task, nobly contending,
Firm for his Fatherland battled the foe;
Bright, too, in peace hath shone—all now is ended:
Patriot and Hero, here lieth he low.

Be not disconsolate!—He is ascending,
Where his Sire welcomes him home to His love;
Spirits of other days, over him bending,
Fondly invite him to join them above.

LOWELL, MASS.
The Lowell Journal not long since contained an interesting sketch of the origin, progress and present condition of the Manchester of America, from the pen of ELIPHALET CASE, Esq. Postmaster at that place. The whole of it would fill four columns of our paper, and we must be content with an abstract which we find in the Troy Daily Whig—as follows:

The town of Lowell was incorporated March, 1825. On the spot now occupied by the city, the population at the time the first purchases were made for manufacturing purposes, did not exceed 200 souls. In 1823, it reached 3,432; in 1830, it was 6,477; in 1833, it was 12,962; in 1836, it was 17,633; and by the census of 1840, it was 20,981. It is now only 20 years since the project of using the waters of the Pawtucket Falls originated with several enterprising gentlemen of Boston and vicinity. The increase of population has, therefore, exceeded a thousand a year, for 20 years. Probably it will continue to increase at the same rapid rate, for ten years to come. The city charter was obtained in 1835.

Lowell is connected with Boston by the Middlesex Canal and the Boston and Lowell Railroad. Distance, 26 miles. It is connected with Nashua, N. H., by a Railroad 15 miles in length, which will soon be continued to Concord, N. H., about 30 miles further.

The great corporations of the city are 11 in number, and the capital invested by them; 10,600,000 dollars. The Lock and Canal Company, are the proprietors of the water power. Its capital is 600,000 dollars. The dam across the Merrimack, and the various canals in the city, by which its waters are conveyed to the mills, were made by it. With two exceptions, it built all the mills, boarding houses and machinery of the other corporations. It has two shops, a smithy and foundry, and gives constant employment to 500 men, and when building mills and boarding houses for new corporations, to 1200. Its principal building is called, 'The Machine Shop.' It turns out manufactured articles to the amount of 250,000 dollars per annum. The stock in this corporation has been, if it is not now, probably the best in the world. Besides selling a vast amount of land, on which the principal part of the city now stands, at prices varying from one eighth of a dollar to one dollar per square foot, which was purchased at one or two hundred dollars the acre, the profits on all the mills and boarding houses it has built on good contracts for the other corporations, and the profits on the immense manufactures of its shops, consisting principally of full sets of machinery for cotton and woolen mills, locomotive engines, &c., it reserves and receives an annual rent for the water power disposed of for each mill.

The aggregate capital of the remaining corporations is of course 10,000,000 dollars. Besides these establishments, there are the Lowell Benchery; the extensive Powder Works of O. M. Whipple, Esq.; the Flannell Mills; the Whitney Mills, where blankets of the very best quality and finish are made; a Bating Mill; Card and Whip Factory of White and Co.; an extensive Bobbin Factory of the Messrs. Douglas; Planing Machines of Brooks and Pickering; extensive Carriage and Harness Manufacturing of Day, Converse and Whittridge; Sash and Door Factory of J. H. Rand—employing together a capital of about \$400,000 and 400 operatives. The whole number of males employed in all the manufacturing establishments in the city is about 25,000, and of females, 7000. Very few children are employed. It is provided by the laws of the Commonwealth that all youths employed in the mills, under 14 years of age, shall attend the schools three months out of twelve, every year. The average wages of females is two dollars per week, clear of board; and of males, common hands 80 cents per day, clear of board. All are paid monthly. The total amount of average monthly wages, of which board bills aggregate, paid to operatives, by all the corporations, is 2,000,000 dollars.

The weekly produce of the mills 2,655,560 yards of cotton cloth, of which 70,000 are of the coarsest kind, called negro cloth. The rest is mostly common, coarse, and fine sheetings, shirtings, drillings, and cotton flannels. A large portion of the finer goods is manufactured in calicoes at the Merrimack print works, and a small portion of the coarser fabric is printed at the Hamilton print works; 7,800 yards of broadcloth and 9,000 yards of cast-iron are produced per week, by the Middlesex Company; and 2,500 yards of carpeting and 150 rugs, measuring one yard and three fourths each, by the Lowell Company, making a weekly aggregate of 1,265,580, and a yearly of 65,809,120 yards. Thus it will be seen that this city manufactures a fraction over 44 yards of cloth per year, for every man, woman and child in the United States, allowing the population to be 15,000,000. 27,800 yards of cloth are dyed and printed per week. The consumption of cotton, per week, in all the mills, is 1,025 bales, or 412,000 pounds. The weekly consumption of wood is, in the Middlesex Mills, 600,000, and in the Carpet 439,336 pounds, making together 1,039,336 pounds. The Middlesex Company consumes, per annum, 3,000,000 teases. All the Companies consume, per annum, 11,660 tons of anthracite coal, 3410 cords of wood, 500,000 bushels of charcoal, 65,229 gallons of oil, 600,000 pounds of starch, and 3000 barrels of flour for starch.

There are two Banks in the city, besides a Savings Institution. The Lowell Bank has a capital of 400,000 dollars, and the Railroad Bank of 800,000 dollars. In the Savings Institution are deposited 336,000 dollars, of which 250,000 dollars belong to operatives in the factories, mostly females. There are in Lowell 18 religious societies, viz. two Episcopalian, two Methodist, two Free-will Baptist, two Christian, two Universalist, three Orthodox, three Baptist, one Catholic, and one Unitarian. Fourteen of these societies worship in elegant churches, viz. three Orthodox, two Baptist, two Methodist, two Universalist, one Episcopal, one Free-will Baptist, one Christian, the Roman Catholic, and the Unitarian. The others occupy convent halls. The fourteen churches or meeting-houses, with their furniture and dressings, cost not less than 250,000 dollars. The eighteen societies

raise, and expend for parochial and charitable purposes, at least 40,000 dollars per annum. There are thirty free public schools in the city, kept the year round. One new grammar school, and several Primary schools will be put in operation during the present year. There are now twenty-two Primary schools, and seven Grammar schools; one High school;—in the latter young men are fitted for the University, and instructed in the higher branches of education. There was expended in 1840, for the support of free schools in Lowell, the sum of 21,439 dollars.

The Catholics form one-eighth of the whole population of Lowell. Five of the Primary school teachers, and three in the Grammar schools are Catholics. In consequence of the just and liberal policy of employing a fair proportion of their number in the public schools, the Catholic Priests and nomination take a deep interest in them; and their children consequently all attend, but mostly where Catholic teachers are employed, though there are no regulations on the subject. According to the report of the Auditor for the year ending Dec. 31, 1840, the city debt is 143,450 dollars and 10 cents. The real estate owned by the city, cost and is worth 166,503 dollars and 92 cents. The whole amount of debts due the city is 26,206 dollars and 04 cents. The amount of personal property held by the city is 9,903 dollars and 67 cents. The appropriations, for all purposes, during the year were 92,340 dollars and 46 cents. Of this sum, 47,198 dollars and 26 cents were for the support of the public schools, and the building of new school houses. In 1820, the valuation of the property on the spot where the city now stands did not exceed 100,000 dollars. In 1840, the assessors' books show it to be 12,400,000 dollars.

The Middlesex Mechanics Association own a building and library worth 25,000. The City Hall cost 20,000 dollars. The Market-house 46,000 dollars. The Alm-House, 18,000. There are seven printing establishments in the city. The following is a list of the publications, viz. The Lowell Courier, tri-weekly, and the Lowell Journal, weekly, Whig—the Lowell Advertiser, tri-weekly, and the Lowell Patriot, weekly, Democratic—the Literary Souvenir, neutral—the Banner, Free-will Baptist—the Star, Universalist—the New England Christian Advocate, Methodist Anti-Slavery—the Lowell Offering—the Ladies' Pearl, literary monthly Magazine—the Young People's Library.

Lowell supports 24 lawyers, and 26 physicians and surgeons. Of the literary character of the factory girls, some inference may be drawn from the following statement in the Lowell Journal: 'It would double surprise the agricultural and commercial communities of the South and West, to know that a monthly magazine, printed on an imperial sheet, 8vo., than in literary merit would compare well with the average literary journals of the country, is published in this city of epigrams, looms, hammers, and anvils, every article being original and written by 'Factory Girls.' Yet such is the sober truth. It is called 'The Lowell Offering.' This work was started as an experiment—3200 copies of No. 1 were printed; 3200 of No. 2; and 4500 of No. 3. The first edition of No. 1 was soon exhausted, and a second edition of 2000 has been published, and will soon be taken up. The account given, in the work itself, of its origin, object, &c., is highly interesting.

YOU'LL COME TO OUR BALL.
Comment: 'est le jour que je regarde encore'—c'est que vrament il est bien changé—'est je, mo papa!'—Les Premiers Amours.

You'll come to our Ball;—since we parted,
I've thought of you, more than I'll say;
Indeed, I was half broken-hearted,
For a week, when they took you away.
Fond Fancy brought back to my slumbers
Our walks on the Ness and the Den,
And echoed the musical numbers
Which you used to sing to me then.
I know the romance, since it's over,
'T were idle, or worse, to recall;
I know you're a terrible rover;
But, Clarence—you'll come to our Ball!

It's only a year, since at college
You put on your cap and your gown;
But, Clarence, you've grown out of knowledge,
And changed from the spry to the crown;
The voice that was best when it faltered,
Is fuller and firmer in tone;
And the smile that should never have altered—
Dear Clarence—it is not your own;
Your cravat was badly selected,
Your coat do not become you at all;
And why is your hair so neglected?
You must have it curled for our Ball!

I've often been out upon Haldon,
To look for a covey with Pup;
I've often been over to Shaldon,
To see how your boat is laid up;
In spite of the terrors of Aunty,
I've ridden the filly you broke;
And I've studied your sweet little Dante,
In the shade of your favorite oak;
When I sat in July to Sir Lawrence,
I sat in your love of a shawl;
And I'll wear what you brought me from Florence,
Perhaps, if you'll come to our Ball.

You'll find it all changed since you vanished;
We've set up a National School;
And waiting is utterly banished;
And Ellen has married a fool;
The Major is going to travel;
Miss Hyacinth threatens a rout;
The walk is laid down with fresh gravel;
Papa is laid up with the gout;
And Jane has gone on with her case,
And Anne has gone off with Sir Paul;
And Fanny is sick of the measles—
And I'll tell you the rest at the Ball.

You'll meet all your Beauties: the Lily,
And the Fairy of Willowbrook Farm,
And Lucy, who made me so silly
At Dewish, by taking your arm;
Miss Manners, who always abused you,
For talking so much about Hook;
And her sister who often amused you,
By raving of rebels and Hook;
And something quite fresh from Bengal;
An heiress, quite fresh from Bengal;
So, though you were seldom a dancer,
You'll dance, just for once, at our Ball.

But out on the world!—from the flowers
It shuts out the sunshine of truth;
It lights the green leaves in the bowers,
It makes an old age of our youth;
And the flow of our feeling, once in it,
Like a streamlet beginning to freeze,
Though it cannot turn to ice in a minute,
Grows harder by sudden degrees
Time trends o'er the grave of Affection;
Sweet honey is turned into gall;
Perhaps you have no recollection
That ever you danced at our Ball.

You once could be pleased with our ballads;
To-day you have critical ears;
You once could be charmed with our salads;
Alas! you've been dining with Peers;
You trifled and dined with many;
You've forgotten the when and the how;
There was one you liked better than any;
Perhaps you've forgotten her now.
They tell me you've many who flatter,
Because of your wit and your song;
They tell me (and what does it matter!)
You like to be praised by the throng;
They tell me you're showered with laurel;
They tell me you're loved by a Blue;
They tell me you're sadly immoral;
Dear Clarence that cannot be true!
But to me you are still what I found you
Before you grew clever and tall;
And you'll think of the spell that once bound you;
And you'll come—now? you come! to our Ball!

DESPAIRING HOPE.—To know and feel that activity and exertion are absolutely necessary; to have hope only just sufficient to deprive one of the courage of despair; to believe that there is a possibility of changing our situation, yet not to know how that change can be by any means effected, how exertion should be directed, or where hope would guide; such is the state into which, from time to time, we fall in our passage through life, and stand like men in one of those thick, impervious mists which are not absolutely darkness, but which are worse than darkness, itself, from not being, like it, dissolvable by light. James's 'Curse De Leou.'

BOARDING IN NEW-YORK.
GENTLEMEN visiting New-York will find a quiet and pleasant home at the GRAHAM HOUSE, No. 87 Barclay Street, where ample accommodations are at all times reserved for transient Boarders, and afforded at moderate prices, by the day or week. No names of Gentlemen or Alcohol will be taken. ROSWELL GOSS.
New-York, April 17th, 1841.

SWAN'S ATMOSPHERIC SODA FOUNTAIN.
Patented November 5, 1838.
THIS article is a new apparatus for the preparation of Soda Water. It has been used for more than six years past, by the inventor and Proprietor, with entire success, and has also been employed during the seasons of 1836-7, and 8, by a number of other individuals in various parts of the country, in whom it has not only given entire satisfaction, but they have expressed themselves as highly gratified with its operation. It has also been submitted to the examination of several scientific gentlemen, who have given favorable opinions in regard to it.

For a particular description of the apparatus and manner of using the same, see the American Journal of Pharmacy, Vol. 3d, new series, page 184. The advantages of the Atmospheric Soda Fountain over the old one, are, the economy of its apparatus, the original cost to the purchaser being about one-quarter that of the old Fountain, and such that any one of ordinary simplicity of construction, and who is desirous of an excellent beverage, can readily understand its operation and management. The trifling expense of materials for supplying it, together with the small amount of labor required, and its compact form.

The Proprietors are aware of the perplexities and inconvenience attending the manufacture of Soda Water with the complicated forcing pump and apparatus, generally in use, especially in small cities and towns, where the sale of this beverage is limited, and consequently the business cannot be made profitable, owing to the original cost of an apparatus, together with the trouble and expense of keeping it in operation. They therefore recommend the Atmospheric Soda Fountain with confidence, satisfied that a trial will fully sustain the favorable opinions expressed by gentlemen who are either theoretically or practically acquainted with its merits.

Certificates.
The undersigned are acquainted with Mr. Swan's new method of preparing Soda Water, and we frequently drank from his Fountain. We can fully concur in the ability and integrity of Mr. Swan in matters of this kind, and have observed that the Soda Water prepared by him as a beverage during the warm season has been of an excellent quality, and in our opinion superior to that made by the old process.
W. H. BATES, M. D. F. F. BACKE, M. D.
ERASTUS S. MARSH, M. D. JAMES W. RUSSELL, M. D.
HENRY A. DE FOREST, M. D.

Rechercher, February, 1838.
I have before made use of the old apparatus, by which the Fountains were charged with Gas, from the Patent Gas Cylinder. During the past summer, however, I purchased one of the new apparatus, and have used it for several months, and I can testify to its great superiority over the old one.
J. H. B. BATES, M. D.
ERASTUS S. MARSH, M. D. JAMES W. RUSSELL, M. D.
HENRY A. DE FOREST, M. D.

We have used one of Mr. Swan's Atmospheric Soda Fountains, and are perfectly satisfied with its construction and operation. We can cheerfully recommend it to the public as the cheapest and most convenient apparatus with which we are acquainted.
H. W. & M. Physicians and Druggists.
Palmyra, (N. Y.) October 4, 1837.

For the last two seasons, I have used your Atmospheric Soda Fountain to my entire satisfaction, and I can testify to its great superiority over the old one. I consider it equally as well adapted to the purpose for which it is intended, and for more economical.
WILLIAM SEEVER, Druggist.
Batavia, (N. Y.) Nov. 20, 1836.

In answer to your inquiries as to our opinion of the Atmospheric Soda Fountain purchased of you, having used it for the past season, we can truly say that we consider it the best, simple, easy managed, and most economical of the kind now in use.
Respectfully yours,
STRAUCH, (N. Y.) Nov. 17, 1838.
HUGH & FULLER.

The Fountains are manufactured and put up for transportation, complete, and ready for use, with necessary directions, &c., by the Proprietors. Price, \$60.
L. B. SWAN & WELLS, Rochester, N. Y.

Many other testimonials and all information that may be desired respecting the apparatus will be furnished by the Proprietors' general agent for New-York.
GEORGE D. COGGESHALL,
Druggist, 421 Pearl, corner of Rensselaer.

The Fountains are also for sale by F. L. LIND, No. 7 Liberty St. (opposite the Court House), and by C. H. LAURENCE, No. 121 Maiden Lane, (between WALKER & CO. 143 Maiden Lane).

NEW-GERMANY.
In the County of St. Lawrence, State of New-York,
Where Health, Prosperity and Happiness are attainable on fair terms,
24,000 ACRES OF FINE LAND, in the township of Madison, containing 10 Townships, No. 10 in Great Tract No. 2, situated about 13 miles southeast from the Court-House in Canton, 10 north of the village of Potsdam, 31 from navigation at Ogdensburg, 10 north of the Erie Canal, 160 northwest of Albany, and 300 from New-York. Also, six improved Farms with good buildings, in said township, especially adapted for raising and breeding stock, and for raising all kinds of good quality, value and capabilities.

This Land has a warm, rich and productive soil; and is believed to be equal to that of any other township in St. Lawrence County, particularly for raising Wheat, Corn, Grass, Potatoes, Cattle, Sheep, and making Butter, Cheese and Sugar.
The timber is of a large and lofty growth, not thick, and little underbrush. Much of it is Sugar Maple, Beech, White Ash, Basswood and Elm; with occasional groves of White Pine, Hemlock and Cedar.
A large part of these Lands can be easily and cheaply cleared, fenced and prepared for a Wheat crop, and thereafter more profitably and advantageously for raising stock, the fencing and breaking up of the land, less than on the prime lands of the West; where many lands of equal quality and capability are at a higher price. On many acres the timber for Saw Mills will more than pay for clearing. Many of the settlers who understand making Black Salts for Pearl Ashes, &c., in this county, and skillfully clear the land, and thereafter more profitably and advantageously for raising stock, the fencing and breaking up of the land, less than on the prime lands of the West; where many lands of equal quality and capability are at a higher price. On many acres the timber for Saw Mills will more than pay for clearing. 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