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From a Baby's Cuckoo to a Gentle Fine Boot

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Call in an examine our stock whether you wish to buy or

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at the Drug Store of W. C. Copeland, whom I have made

an agent. I shall be happy to receive orders for the

Magazine in the quantity of Single Copies, or for

Subscription. J. M. ALLEN, 62

The following patriotic poem was recited by Capt. Reed, at

the distinguished services at a Mass Meeting to rally the Free-

Sober and dignified in his manner, he

Countenance and deferential in his manner,

and co-workers for the public good; but

was thoughtfully refused. The Whigs

naturally regarded him as one who had

assisted and profited by the overthrow of

their party in Massachusetts, and who

had no business in the seat of Webster,

Everett, and Winthrop. The Democrats

felt bound to show that his election by

the vote of their party gave him no claims

on their consideration, fellowship, or sym-

pathy, and was a precedent not to be fol-

lowed. Socially as well as politically, in daily

intercourse or lack of intercourse, as well

as in the arrangement of Committees, they

notified him decidedly that hostility to "Slav-

ery was, in their eyes, a heresy not to be

practiced. In neither of the great parties

then just entering upon the earlier stages

of decay, was there room or welcome for

one of his decided convictions. Though

his ability, his acquisitions, his personal

worth, he was undisciplined, he was accorded

a place but one or two of the most intelli-

gent Committees being regarded in the

Senate much as being regarded in the

he chose to lay the axe to the root of the

tree, and so be rid of its pestiferous effluvia

for ever.

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