

From the Rochester Gem.

TO THE CLAYTONIA.

["Beauty of Spring."]

We greet thee with a welcome warm, thou harbinger of Spring—
Of all its bright and blooming things, the earliest offering;
The first and fairest of the forms waked by the south wind's breath,
The earliest and the sweetest flower of Flora's vernal wreath!
Thou'rt welcome to our clime again, thou loveliest of flowers,
Thou'rt welcome to our woodland glens, and to our forest bowers;
Thou'rt welcome to the watery storm hath ceased to scourge the earth,
And speckled of the opening Spring warbling her song of mirth.
Thou didst not come till Winter's wail heard no more on high,
Nor till the tempest's clarion notes were silent in the sky;
Thou didst not rise till the early birds had tuned this joyous song,
Till blue birds' gleam and lark's wild lay were poured the air along;
And then amidst the festive scene, roused from thy cold, dark bed,
By whispering low of new born Spring, and ceaseless round thee shed,
Thou earnest in beauty's confidence, thy fair and fragile form,
Unfearful of the tempest's power, unmindful of the storm.

And who, thou peerless flower, hath called thee from the dead,
And reared with guardian watchfulness, thy young and tender head?
Whose voice, beneath each passing breeze, hath called thee into birth,
When Spring her mantling spreads on high, and o'er the freshening earth?
And who with more than artist's skill hath clad and beaded thee?
In garb more exquisitely rich than Israel's monarch wore?
Ah! who in nature's earliest green, thy slender stem hath dressed,
And tinged with sunset's blushing hues, thy modest little crest?
And who hath stilled the tempest's roar, and Winter's sudden wind,
And given to thee the life the south wind's incense gave?
And canst thou tell, thou senses, thing, of the Omnipotent One,
Whose praise thou hast no tongue to speak, whose name thou hast not known?
Ah! yes; in voiceless eloquence, thou speakest of the power,
That called thee forth to bud and bloom, Spring's earliest, sweetest flower,
Thou tell'st of the creating God, whose kind, parental care,
Prepared for thee thy forest home, and reared thee brightly there.

And art thou still within his hand? Will his almighty arm,
Still with a parent's tenderness protect thee from the storm?
And will his eye look on thee still, through clouds that o'er thee rise,
When night her sable drapery has hung upon the skies?
And will he still stand over thee, when tempests gather fast,
And demons of the storm career upon the rushing blast,
While skies are rent and earth is rocked by bursting thunder's power—
Then will he not forget to shield the humble little flower?
And when the hurricane hath passed, upon its wrecked path,
Shall not thy ravished form be found, a trophy of its wrath,
All scathed and torn and trampled down, all faded crushed and dead,
And left to lie in dust, far from its native bed?

In nature's voice thou answerest, that He who reigns on high,
Who notices the sparrow's fall, and hears the raven's cry,
Will still protect the humble flower, though storms heaven's arch way rend,
Though winged whirlwinds circle wide, and strong oaks' heads it bend;
That He will still watch over thee, though night's enfolding cloud
Is spread upon the earth and sky like nature's funeral shroud,
And to his throne thou seem'st to look with an abiding trust,
That He will never desert the flower He cherished from the dust;
While for his kindness and his care, methinks I hear thee raise,
To Him, the High and Holy One, a grateful song of praise.
Rochester, April, 1840.

Truth Beautifully Expressed.

The following passage, beautiful in its truth and in the expression of that truth, is from the editor of the Baltimore American. It will be felt and appreciated by every parent, and most heartily do we commend it to the attention of children.

"If children could only be made aware of the heart-felt delight with which parents behold the development of talent and noble sentiment in their offspring, with what avidity would they seek the means of expanding the sphere of their intelligence, and cherishing the moral sentiments that impart dignity to the human character.—From infancy to manhood the welfare and happiness of the child is the sole object of the parent's solicitude. Under all circumstances, thro' good or evil fortune, the present and future condition of those whom they may have rocked in the cradle, or dandled on the knee, is the polar star to which their affections point with undeviating constancy. Should their path through life be prosperous, the possession of wealth and distinction is only precious in their eyes, as affording the means of conferring on those who are, in future years, to be their representatives, the honors that attend riches and exalted character; and should adversity be their lot, and difficulties beset them, they are forgotten in the hope that circumstances may ensure a better fate to their children. The child may be affectionate and tender, but the filial relation is not susceptible of affection which belongs to the paternal tie. It is this depth of love that enables the old to pass from the stage of life without regret. They feel that in their children they will continue to live, and that however this world and its concerns may be lost to them, succeeding generations will recognize in their offspring portions of themselves.

With what unspeakable delight does a father behold the first manifestations of exalted intelligence in a son, and how does he dwell upon actions that bespeak nobleness of purpose & soundness of integrity. If these feelings of gratification are inexpressibly delightful, so on the other hand the emotion with which he

views indications of an opposite character are unutterably painful. To see the object of his paternal solicitude, over whom he has watched day after day, and year after year, falling off from the path of virtue, and deaf to the appeals of honorable motives, is to have a source of bitterness of regret, to which no temporal blessing can furnish an antidote. Honors may await, and the confidence and love of his fellow beings, for a moment, cheer his path through life, but when he reflects that his honor and his love are to be changed into contempt and dislike in the person of his own child, he feels as if it were better to be deprived of all, than to witness so heart-rending a contrast. If there be reserved for human life a joy more exalted than all others, it is that of beholding its last moments cheered by the fondness and affection of a virtuous progeny, and if there be a pang more agonizing than any other, it is that of a dying parent, whose last thought rests upon the crimes of a depraved but fondly loved child."

Bridge across the Mississippi.

The people of St. Louis have for a long time been thinking of building a bridge across the Mississippi at that city. The city council sometime since authorized Mr. Ellet to examine into the practicability and expense of such a structure. He has made a report, of which the Gazette gives the following as the essence:

"The bridge is to be three thousand feet long, from bank to bank, to be supported by wire cables, to have only two piers and three arches, and to be elevated above low water mark seventy feet, and above high water mark forty-five feet, so as to admit of a free passage under the arches for the tallest steamboat. The cables are to be suspended over the two piers from towers that, from the bed of the river, rise to an elevation of two hundred feet. The central arch is to be one thousand three hundred feet long. The entire cost is set down at seven hundred and thirty seven thousand five hundred and sixty-six dollars.

LADIES BONNETS.

THE Subscriber has on hand at their room at the Clinton House and are constantly receiving from their extensive manufactory at the east. LADIES BONNETS of latest fashions and of every description which they will be enabled to sell at the very lowest prices. Persons going South would confer a favor by calling and examine their goods and prices as there will be ample time between the arrival and departure of the boats. Artificial flowers kept as above.

All orders will receive prompt attention which if not satisfactorily executed the may be returned at their risk.

C. HAMANT & CO.

Whitehall N. Y. Ap. 29th 1840.

JOHN LEACH & CO.

Successors to Leach, Page & Gilmore,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

WEST INDIA GOODS,

WINES, TEAS, &c., &c.

Also, Winter Summer and Refined

COFFEE.

No. 3 Merchants Row, Boston, Mass.

JOHN LEACH.

JOSEPH A. GILMORE.

For sale as above, at the Manufacture price, WILLIAM BROWN'S No. 1,

SILVER TOP, SASSAPARILLA,

COMPOUND or MEAD SYRUP,

in which was so much used the past Summer as a common beverage.

Boston, April 24, 1840

Wolcott's Unchangeable Blue

WRITING FLUID which is rapidly taking the place of all other inks and fluids on account of its cheapsness elegance and durability of color, is just received and for sale at wholesale and retail at the Bookstore of

D. A. BRAMAN.

Gloves in a Nut Shell.

"HERE wedding Gloves of snow white kid, Are in a nut concealed, But are told there's nothing hid That shall not be revealed."

"And so if any gentle swain Upon his nuptial eve, Will crack this magic nut in twain, The treasure he'll perceive."

Also, for sale Cherry Stones with 10 dozen Spoons in them, and other fancy articles at the Variety Store. PANGBORN & BRINSMAN.

Unchangeable Blue Ink.

IN small bottles, Bristol Board, Drawing Paper, Paints, Camell's hair pencils, Sable pencils, Cards &c. just received at the Variety Store.

PANGBORN & BRINSMAN.

TO PENSIONERS.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

PENSION OFFICE,

March 5, 1840.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Pensioners residing in the Counties of Bennington, Rutland, Addison, Chittenden, Franklin, Lamoille, Grand Isle, and that part of the County of Orleans situated within the fourth Congressional district, in the State of Vermont, will from and after the first day of June next, be paid at Burlington, by HENRY LOWRY, Esq., Pension Agent.

J. L. EDWARDS,

Commissioner of Pensions.

BLUE FLUID.

STEPHEN'S English Blue fluid, warranted not to change colour nor injure paper, the best article ever imported, for sale May 8.

by S. HUNTINGTON.

TO RENT—The Hollister

place on College green, apply to April 16. H. LEAVENWORTH.

CASH

PAID for dressed or undressed Deer, Russel, Calf and Hog SKINS.

S. S. SKINNER.



JUST Pop in and see us all and we will show you how we do, by offering you our assortment of Chairs, consisting in part of Carl Maple, Grecian Large and Small Rocking, Common and small Chairs, which we will sell on the most reasonable terms. Ware Room, opposite Old Bank Church Street.

Also, on hand a few of Living-

ston's PATENT FANNING MILLS.

NELSON & GATES.

Burlington, January 8, 1840.

FOR SALE.

AT PRICES adapted to modern times.

A two first rate buggy WAGONS,

with elliptic springs. A large assortment of

SADDLES,

HARNESSES,

TRUNKS,

BAGS,

VALISES,

WHIPS,

and

LASSES.

Than ever before offered for sale in Burlington. Russel Brides & Martin's

Twigs, Rolls, Brushes, Combs, Nets,

Cards, Trappings, Yokes, and other articles usual in my business. S. S. SKINNER.

Court House Square, } 8w

Burlington, Vermont, }

April 9, 1840.

WINDOW SASH.

JUST received 15

20 & 24-7 by 9

casements of sash, a

first rate article, at

34 and 34 cts. per

light. Also, all kinds

and sizes, furnished

to order.

Ticonderoga Black

Lead, a first rate article, for sale very low,

together with a great variety of other articles,

as cheap as can be found at any other establish-

ment in the place. GEO. PETERSON

Prince Albert

OF COBURGH.

BULL.

A Full blooded 3 year

old BULL, will be kept

at my Grand Bazaar, No. 1

North street, the ensuing

season. Pedigree—his dam

is of the improved short

horned Durham breed,

and pronounced by the best judges

to be the best for milkers and Dairying.—

Q. ton—Perfect symmetry of form,

aptness to flesh, quickness to maturity

which renders them the most perfect in the

opinion of the best of our farmers and the

most profitable, the Ayshire breed not

withstanding.

His services must command Fifty Cents

per Cow, one or more, to come with the

cow, or else the services will not be suffered

to be performed. Quick and Cheap for

Cash is my motto.

CALEB RICHARDSON.

N. B. My professional services are in

market as usual, for ready pay.

Burlington, April 27, 1840.

Nova Scotia Plaster.

THE subscribers offer for sale 300 Tons

of Plaster. They will commence

grinding at the Mill at Winook's Falls on

Monday next. A person will be at the

mill to deliver it—price for Cash, \$10 per

ton. FOLLETT & BRADLEYS.

Burlington, Feb. 20, 1840.

PLASTER.

GROUND Nova Scotia Plaster in

bags, barrels and bulk, at \$10 per

ton. J. & J. H. PECK & Co.

Burlington, March 6, 1840.

MAYO & WAIT

Have plaid woollen and worsted

shawls that they will sell very cheap

for Cash, some with Damask figures in the

plaid, that are very handsome and uncon-

monly cheap. April 10th.

Melbourne.

A PURE blooded Ayshire BULL,

short horns, three years old, recently

introduced into Vermont.

This noble animal is now held ready for

the accommodation of those who may wish

to improve their breed of neat cattle. A

view of him will convince the experienced

breeder of his 'good points' and character;

as he has good symmetry, good color, limbs

and horns; is large and active; good na-

tured, orderly and quiet. A single cross of

the native breed (even were it carried no

further) with this animal, will prove of in-

calculable advantage to the stock of this

vicinity. It is the opinion of competent

judges amongst us, and of a majority of

English and Scotch breeders acquainted

with this country, that for our climate,

state of pasture, keep, care, and market,

this breed is preferable to the much extol-

led Durham, [see Cultivator, Vol. 4.] being

more hardy, requiring less care, and less

keep; and even excelling in combining the

two and rather converse qualities of being

good milkers and of fattening readily.

TERMS

For one Cow, \$3.00—for two \$5.00 and

for three and over \$2.00 each (the plurality

being owned by the same person.) Partic-

ular regulations made known at the stable.

He will be kept on Dr. Spooner's farm,

1-4 of a mile south of the college, on Han-

cock street. H. AINSWORTH.

N. B. A certificate of the purity of the

animal's blood will be produced; and any

detection of deception or fraud in this re-

spect shall exonerate all concerned from

charges for his services. H. A.

Burlington, March 15, 1840.

White Clover Seed

OF superior quality & American growth

free from sand and sorrel seed, for

sale at 25 cts. per lb. at

April 20, 1840. HOWARD'S

NEW PAINT SHOP.

SPAULDING & MILLS

HAVE opened a new PAINT SHOP

on Church-st. two doors south of H.

Lane's Store, where they will do all kinds of

HOUSE, SHIP, SIGN and CARRIAGE

PAINTING, in the best possible manner and

on terms to suit those who may favour them

with their patronage.

Paints, Oil, Varnish and

PURTY, constantly on hand and for sale.

R. G. SPAULDING.

C. B. MILLS.

Burlington, April 9, 1840.

BROCHE SHAWLS.

FOR sale at very reduced prices, several

of different sizes from \$2 to \$5.

Printed Thibet do. very fine and handsome

Printed and Satin striped Chaly. do. chen-

ille Shawls and Handkerchiefs all at very

low prices for Cash at

April 10th. MAYO & WAIT.

DURHAM.

THIS full blooded BULL, of the im-

proved Durham or short horned

breed, may be found at the Stanton (or

Mayo) Farm, the coming season.

TERMS—For one Cow, \$3. two owned

by the same person \$5. three and over \$2.

each. Application may be made to me,

residing on the above named premises.

SAMUEL WHEELOCK.

Colchester, April 3, 1840.

Hinesburgh Academy.

THE summer term of this Institution

will commence on Monday, May 11th.

It is intended, that the course of In-

struction shall be such as will tend to fit one

for the active duties of life. Board may be

procured on the most reasonable terms.

FRANCIS WILSON, Secretary.

Hinesburgh, April 10, 1840.

Farewell's Gaiter Boots, Walk-

ing Shoes, French Kid, and Walking slippers.

Just rec'd a full assortment.

—ALSO—

Men's Pumps, Misses Slippers and children's

shoes, a full assortment by

N. LOVELY & CO.

April 10th. 1840.

BLACKSMITH.

THE Subscriber having recently moved

from Albany, and commenced the

Blacksmith business, in all its

forms, in the new shop on Madison

street, near Follett and Bradley's store,

would respectfully invite the inhabitants of

Burlington and its vicinity to give him a

call, as he is fully prepared to do all kinds

of work in his line, on the shortest notice,

best manner, and most favorable terms.