GOVERNOR BARTLEY'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives:

The present is to me an hour of serious thought and feeling. In assuming the office to which the State has called me, I cannot forbear to express the gratitude I feel for the confidence she reposes in me; and which it shall be my study never to betray. Next to the approbation of God I prize the confidence of my fellow men.

I regret that I cannot bring to the discharge of the high duties devolving upon me, better qualifications and a riper experience. I am aware that the excellent Constitution of Ohio does not accord to her Chief Magistrate that power and patronage with which it is usual for even republican governments to clothe the highest Executive office; but it is nevertheless apparent that the office of Governor of Ohio is one of great responsibility. That ark which bears the interests and character of two millions of freemen is one on which no considerate man would rudely lay even a thoughtless hand. My sense of responsibility, however, is much lightened by the high estimate I entertain of the wisdom of the Legislature.

You will pardon me if I give vent at this moment to a feeling of patriotic pride. Ohio has been my home for the greater part of a long life, now drawing to a close. It has been my privilege to see the wilderness blossom as the rose, and the solitude of the savage fill up with a population of glad, industrious and civilized men. Other states have their advantages, but in any of them I feel a stranger; within our own beautiful borders lies the region of my choice, and which I would exchange for no State on the continent, no island of the sea. With a soil which yields a rich harvest to the reaper's hand; a climate well adapted to call forth the highest natural and mental energies of man; a wise and virtuous population; a Constitution formed on just ideas of human rights and wants, commercial facilities of extraordinary importance, and undeveloped resources beyond computation, Ohio is destined under the smiles of Providence to see no superior in this great confederacy.

In no period of our history have we had greater cause for gratitude to the Almighty than the present. Our basket and store overflow with fruits. Our hands are nerved with might. Our feet find rest and our hearts repose in quiet habitations. Our credit is respected at home and abroad, political asperities are softening, and the whole population is cheerfully pursuing the career of prosperity, education, and virtue. In acknowledging the hand whence all our blessings flow, I trust that my voice is in harmony with the hearts of my countrymen. The great inquiry is, how can we retain our rich inheritance?

The first and most important of all the political measures of a republican government, is to quicken, strengthen, and educate the youthful public mind. Where the elective franchise is almost universal, it is indispensable that the mass of the people be instructed in moral and political science.

On this point argument is unnecessary, since it is universally admitted that perpetuity of our political institutions depends, under God, upon the diffusion of sound education. An uninformed people with the best constitution are as unstable as the sea, and utterly incapable of fixing any safe and settled policy; but are destined to be the dupes of the reckless and designing, and after unsuccessful efforts at self government, to surrender their liberties.

The wise framers of our excellent constitution were careful to lay, in that instrument, the basis of a system of public instruction; and ever since the organization of the State government, the legislature has given more or less attention to the subject.

Although I would propose no radical change in the present school law, yet I humbly conceive that experience has shewn that it is not incapable of improvement, and I submit to the consideration of the legislature whether it ought not, at this time, to undergo revision; whether alterations are not demanded, to elevate the character of the school teacher; to secure such a uniformity of school books as is not incompatible with the progress of improvement in the art of instruction; to widen the sphere of common school education, so that it may embrace, not only the elements of that knowledge which is essential to the ordinary intercourse and business of the humblest walks of civilized life, but also the rudiments of moral and political science; to provide for a more strict accountability of directors, examiners, and all other officers acting under the law; and for the appointment of a general superintendent of instruction.

Collegiate education has an important bearing on common school instruction. It is to the college that we are to look for the competent teacher, the qualified examiner, the interested director, and the quickening of that spirit which demands cultivation of the common mind.

Influenced by views of this nature, Gen. Washington frequently urged upon Congress the establishment of a National University; and that body as frequently made munificent endowments for State Universities. The colleges at Athens and Oxford, under our immediate control, are deserving your consideration. Although they have been of inestimable service in fixing the standard of collegiate education in our State, and with furnishing us with many well educated and valuable citizens; yet it is feared that they, like other State institutions of the kind, have not fulfilled the just expectations of the community. It is highly desirable that the failure be traced to its causes, and that such means as are within the power of the legislature may be employed to render them efficient auxilliaries in the work of improvement.

Professional education has received but little attention from the State government. The Medical College of Ohio may however be claimed as a State institution; and is worthy of its parentage. It has, however, received no appropriation of late, and has been so prosperous as to outgrow its buildings.

The faithful trustees to whom its interests are committed, will in due time, present its claims, which I commend to your favorable consideration; more especially as they can probably be cancelled with the auction fund of the city, within whose limits the college is located. The health and lives of community are as properly the subjects of legislative protection as its pork and flour.

The law heretofore existing which imposed penalties and disabilities upon such practitioners of medicine as did not give satisfactory evidence of adequate science and skill, proved inefficient, and was regarded by the public as anti-republican and odious. By rendering medical schools *respectable*, and medical knowledge accessible, we accomplish the object effectually and in an unexceptionable mode. If public opinion would justify the measure, I would be glad to see the portals of our medical schools (by a permanent endowment of their professorship,) thrown wide open to the poorest youth in the land.

There are certain sciences which, because they cannot be cultivated at private expense have always received more or less of legislative encouragement, in civilized countries; among these sciences are Geography and Astronomy. It is the practice of the nation to explore the *distant* coasts; but ought *we* not to survey our *own* hills and valleys? A more thorough and extensive examination of our own natural history and geology would result in valuable contributions to science, and would, by revealing unknown sources, repay a thousand fold the expense which it might incur. A small appropriation is all that I would suggest at present.

I advert with pride to the fact that an Observatory has sprung up within the last year in our own Queen City, which is likely to become the best light house of the skies in this hemisphere. May its exploring eyes discover truths to compensate in some humble degree for the valuable knowledge we have derived in the last half century from Europe. I am not aware that it asks any aid from the State, but I would not pass so proud a monument without notice.

Among the various subjects to which your attention will be called, perhaps no one is of deeper interest to your constituents at this time, than the question of Banks and the Currency. Our banks are reduced to eight in number, and some of them are preparing to close their business. That banks promote our prosperity is no longer a mooted question. They increase the productive industry of the country, furnish facilities for commercial operations, and afford a currency which is readily counted, easily and safely transported, and under proper regulations convertible into specie at the will of the holder.

That banks are liable to failure and suspension, capable of expanding and contracting their circulation at will, and subject to the frauds of dishonest directors and stockholders, are reasons for regulating but not destroying them. The English language has been the medium of immeasurable evil, but who proposes to abolish its use? To establish an exclusive metallic currency whilst our sister States have banks, is impossible. Legislation cannot prevent the use of a paper currency. Stop its entrance at one avenue, and it will come in with redoubled force at another. To say that one man shall not pay and another receive, what they mutually agree upon in a bargain, can answer no valuable purpose among a free and independent people. Legislation may vitiate a currency—it seldom improves one.

What system of banking shall be adopted at this time in the State of Ohio? Many evils have attended our former policy, and they might have been expected. The difficulty of devising a safe system in a new country is very great; the balance of trade being against it, there is a perpetual drain upon its specie; and its capitalists being few, its banks are generally established by those who wish to borrow rather than lend

The Great Remedy for Consumption.

Among all the famous medicines for Consumption none seems to be meeting with greater success, or gaining a higher reputation than that most wonderful article,

WISTAR'S
BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY!

That it stands at the *head* of all other remedies is now universally conceded. It has cured thousands upon thousands—of all classes—in cases of the most dangerously consumptive character.—And physicians of the greatest eminence throghout our whole country unhesitatingly recommend it, as the

MOST POWERFUL CURATIVE

of Pulmonary diseases in the whole range of Pharmacy. The sales in the Western States have thus far been unparalleled; and the most gratifying proofs of its efficacy have been received from every place where it has been used. Thousands of

CONSUMPTIVE PATIENTS

have already tested its exalted virtues, and confessed its surpassing excellent and amazing power.—The remarkable success of this Balsam is no doubt owing in a great measure to the peculiarly agreeable and powerful nature of its ingredients. It is a

FINE HERBAL MEDICINE!

Composed chiefly of WILD CHERRY BARK and the genuine ICELAND MOSS—(the latter imported expressly for this purpose,) the rare medical virtues of which, are also combined by a new chemical process the best ever discovered for

CONSUMPTION OF THE LUNGS.

The following we have just received from Messrs. Joslin & Rowe, Druggists, in Newark, in this State, to whom it was communicated by John Wimer, Esq., citizen of Burlington, Licking County, Ohio.

BURLINGTON, LICKING CO., O., DEC. 1. 1843.

Messrs. JOSLIN & ROWE:—At your request I herewith transmit to you a statement of the case of Mrs. Wimer and child, as near as I am able to communicate, which you are at liberty to publish if you see fit, as I feel a desire to inform the world of the effects of the invaluable medicine called Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry to which, by the divine blessing, I am indebted for the restoration to health of my wife and child.

About five years ago, Mrs. Wimer was attacked with a violent cough, pain in the chest and side, and symptoms of approaching consumption. During the intervals from that time to sometime in February last, she had been treated by eminent Physicians from Utica, Sylvania, Homer, Chatham and Newark, and with only partial relief of the most urgent symptoms. About one year ago, she caught a violent cold, which seated upon the Lungs, producing an alarming aggravation of all her previous symtoms. Her Physician was sent for, and despite his best efforts, she began rapidly to sink under her disease. Cough, Expectoration Hectic, together with night sweats, soon reduced her to a complete skeleton. In February last, her attending Physician, deemed her case altogether hopeless, a council was called, and after deliberating upon her case unanimously pronounced her to be beyond the reach of means, and expressed their opinion that she could survive but a short time, one or two weeks at farthest. She was at this time entirely confined to her bed, and scarcely able to articulate, except in a whisper. Her daily paroxysms of coughing would last her uninteruptedly from 3 to 5 hours, and so severe were they, that we did expect that every paroxysm would be the last. The physicians in council pronounced her Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, Spine, and Mucus Membrane of the Stomach to be incurably diseased. It was at this last extremity that we happened to obtain a pamphlet describing Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, as applicable to Lung affections. We immediately sent to you and procured a bottle, and commenced its use at evening by giving her one teaspoon full, and such was the surprising effect, that she was able to pass a comfortable night's rest, without experiancing any paroxysm of coughing, and such was its ultimate effect, that after taking five bottles she was, contrary to the expectations of her physicians, and every one who saw her, entirely restored to health; and since last summer has done the entire work of her family. After the last attack of Mrs. Wimer, our youngest child, then an infant at the breast was taken down, and rapidly sinking, with the same symtoms as its mother, and seeing the happy effect of the Balsam in the case of the mother, we were disposed to make trial of it for the child, and it was attended with the same perfect success.

The above statement can be attested by our physician as well as our neighbors and acquaintances, who saw Mrs. Wimer during the course of her sickness.

Very truly, yours, &c.
JOHN WIMER.

Burlington, Licking Co. O.

Let every man, woman and child read the following, and we are sure that it must satisfy all of the great virtues of the medicine.

WATERVILLE, Oneida, co., N. Y., Sept. 15, 1843.

DEAR SIR:—I owe it to the afflicted to inform you that in January last I was attacked by a very violent cold—caused by working in water, which settled on my lungs. It was accompanied by a very severe pain in my breast and side, and also a distressing cough. I had in attendance all the best medical aid in our village, and after exhausting their skill to no avail they pronounced my disease a confirmed Consumption, and one and all gave me up to die. After much persuasion I got the consent of my physician to use Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry prepared by Dr. Wistar. I purchased of the agent in our place one bottle, before using half of which, I began to gain strength, and it was very evident my cough was a great deal better, and my symptoms in every way improving. I have now used three bottles, and am restored to health. The result is alone owing to the use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and I take this method of giving you the information, partly to pay the debt of gratitude I owe you, and partly that others similarly afflicted may know where to apply for relief.

Respectfully and truly yours,
JAMES SAGE.

Mr. Palmer, Druggist, under the date of Waterville, Sept. 24 1843, writes—

"The statement given you by Mr. James Sage is well known to be true by this whole community, and it certainly was a most remarkable cure.

Yours respectfully,
O D. PALMER."

The following is from a distinguished lawyer of the city of New York, who had been afflicted with the Asthma for upwards of "TWENTY YEARS;" and who after reading such cases can doubt the efficacy of this medicine?

NEW YORK, January 25, 1843.

I have been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for twenty-four years—sometimes so severely as to be confined to my room for weeks; and although attended by various medical advisers, of the highest reputation and skill in the country, the relief was but partial and temporary—twice the disease proved nearly fatal to my life.

Some few weeks ago, I commenced taking Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, which gave me *instant* relief, and a single bottle produced in a few days what I believe to be a radical and perfect cure.

A. WILLIAMS, Attorney at Law,
No. 58 William street, New York.

We are acquainted with the writer of the above certificate, and his statements are entitled to the full confidence of the public.

F. A. TALMADGE
Recorder of the City of New York.
JOHN POWER, D. D.,
Vicar General of New York.

P. S. The above certificate may be seen at No. 125 Fulton street, New York.

Price $1 per bottle, or six bottles for $5.

☞For sale in Cincinnati, only by
SANFORD & PARK.

Sanford & Park are general Agents for the West.

☞Sold in Woodsfield by J. A. & G. H. Davenport, & by Welsh & Armstrong, Beallsville.

COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA.

SHERMAN'S COUGH LOZENGES are the safest, most sure and effectual remedy for *Coughs, Colds, Consumptions, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Tightness of the Lungs or Chest, &c. &c.* The proprietor has never known an instance where they did not give perfect satisfaction. Several thousand boxes have been sold within the last year, restoring to health persons in almost every stage of consumption, and those laboring under the most distressing colds and coughs.

Jonathan Howarth, esq. the well known temperance lecturer, took a severe cold last January by sleeping in damp sheets, that seemed to have settled in a consumption. He raised a good deal of bloody matter, and his cough was so harrassing and incessant that he could get no rest by day or night. After trying various remedies without relief, he tho't that death alone would relieve him of his misery. But by the advice of a lady he purchased a box of Sherman's Cough Lozenges; they gave him great relief, and to his surprise allayed his cough, made him rest easy, and enabled him to sleep sound all night; three days' use of them made a new man of him, and he is recommending Sherman's Lozenges to all his acquaintances.

SHERMAN'S WORM LOZENGES

Are the only infallible worm destroying medicine ever discovered. 1,500,000 boxes have been sold, and not a failure has ever been known. They destroy all kinds of worms, and cannot injure where there are none.

Three different persons cured of Worms by the use of One Box of Worm Lozenges.—"Messrs. G. F. T. & Co. 147 Main street, Cincinnati: Gentlemen.—My wife has been afflicted with worms from the age of three years, and has never been without them. She resided at Middletown, Butler county. At times, she has been so afflicted with worms as to require the attendance of two of the best physicians in the place—one doctoring her for one complaint, and one for another, but getting worse, she removed to Madison, and was under the hands of two of the most celebrated physicians of that place, but all did her no good. She came to Cincinnati some time since, and began to despair of getting better: indeed she got so bad, the worms came up in her throat—her sufferings became almost intolerable. Hearing of the many cures performed by Sherman's Lozenges, she thought she would try them last August. I stepped in your store and got a box of the worm lozenges, and I have every reason to rejoice that I did so. She took but ONE HALF BOX, when the worms came from her in bunches. I could not be positive, but I would suppose that there were from fifty to sixty in each bunch. The last dose brought several white worms, from twelve to fifteen inches long. She began to get well, and felt better than she had for years. Being cured, she gave the balance of the box to a neighbor by the name of Herald, who lives a short distance from us, who has two children, one five and the other two years of age, who were much troubled with worms, and I have heard since, that by the time they had used up the box, both children were entirely cured."

The above is from Mr. R. Richards, Lawrence street, near Front

WEAK BACKS! WEAK BACKS!
1,000,000 SOLD YEARLY!
Price only twelve and a half cents.
SHERMAN'S POOR MAN'S PLASTER.

THE best Strengthening Plaster in the world, and a sovereign remedy for pains and weakness in the back, loins, side, breast, neck, limbs, joints, rheumatism, and lumbago; worn on the lower part of the spine, they entirely cure the piles; and on the small of the back, the falling of the womb; applied to the back of the neck of children teething they give great relief. In coughs, colds, oppression of the chest and stomach, liver complaint, dyspepsia, asthma, and all diseases where local remedies are required, none can be better than these plasters. They are tonic, or strengthening, stimulating and anodyne.—Pysicians recommend them because they stick better and afford more relief than any other ever known. One million are sold yearly.

J. W. HOXIE, esq. who was bent nearly double with Rheumatism, was enabled, after wearing one 12 hours, to get up and dress himself. In 2 days he was perfectly well.

Mr. DAVID WILLIAMS, of Elizabethtown, N.J an old revolutionary soldier, was so afflicted with Rheumatism that he could hardly help himself. One of these Plasters entirely cured him.

Mrs. George Nixon, one of the Managers of the Institution for Aged Indigent Females in the city of New York, says the old ladies find great benefit from these Plasters, they being very liable to pains or weakness in the back, as well as other parts of the body.

Mr. Geo. W. Spencer, Street Inspector, was cured of the Piles by wearing one of these Plasters on the lower part of the spine.

☞CAUTION.—The great reputation these Plasters have attined has induced many unprincipled persons to get up worthless imitations. Ask for Sherman's Poor Man's Plaster, and a fac simile of his name, A. SHERMAN, M. D. is on the back of each. Trust none others, or you will be deceived.

Price only Twelve-and-a-half Cents!

G. F. THOMAS,
147 Main st, between 3rd and 4th,
☞Sole Agent for Cincinnati.

SHERMAN'S CAMPHOR LOZENGES

Give immediate relief to Nervous or sick Headache palpitation of the heart, lowness of spirits, despondency, inflammatory or putrid sore throat, bowel or summer complaint, fainting, oppression or a sense of sinking of the chest cholic, spasms, cramps of the stomach or bowels, hysterical affections nad nervous diseases, drowsiness through the day and wakefulness at night, cholera or cholera morbus, diarrhœa, or a sense of fatigue. Persons travelling or attending large parties, will find the Lozenges really reviving, and imparting the buoyancy of youth.

Joseph B. Nones, esq. Vice President of the Washington Marine Insurance Company, has suffered for years with nervous headache, that nothing would relieve till he used these Lozenges, whihe relieved it entirely in 15 minutes.

Dr. G. Hunter has been subject to violent attacks of headache, so as to make him almost blind for two or three hours at a time. Nothing ever afforded him any relief till he tried these Lozenges, and they cured him in a few minutes.

Dr. Sherman's Lozenges can be obtained Wholesale and Retail of G. F. THOMAS, Main st, between 3d and th, opposite Gazette Office.

☞Sole Agent for Cincinnati, Ohio, and of the following Agents:

J. A. & G. H. DAVENPORT & Co.,
Woodsfield, Monroe county, Ohio.
WELSH & ARMSTRONG,
Beallsville, Monroe county, Ohio.
E. SCATTERDAY,
Jacobsburg, Belmont county, Ohio.

Cough Lozenges 25 cents per box;
Worm " " "
Camphor " " "
☞Poor Man's Plasters only 12 1-2 cents apiece.

All who buy a box of Dr. Sherman's Lozenges, or a Plaster, are entitled to one of SHERMAN'S MESSENGERS OF HEALTH, which can be obtained from all Agents.

Look out for Squalls

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the subscribers for BACON, will do well to call and pay off, before the 20th of this month, or ——. That's sufficient.

T. & S. MITCHELL.

December 6, 1844.

MOST ELEGANT AND POPULAR PERIODICAL IN THE WORLD. ALL COMPETITION DEFIED!

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE.
FOR 1845.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS!

Graham's American Monthly Magazine, will commence a new volume, December 10th, 1844, with the January number. Its long and universally successful career, from its commencement until the present time, when it has a circulation exceeding by thousands any other Magazine in the country, is perhaps as good an evidence of its great and increasing merit as the publisher has it in his power to offer. To his old subscribers, he trusts no assurances are necessary of his determination to maintain its present ascendancy over all the rival periodicals of the country. The engagement, permanently, during the past year, of such men as Bryant, Cooper, Paulding, Dana, Longfellow, Hoffman, Neal, Mancur, etc., of high reputation in the literary world, as *regular contributors*, in addition to a previous list, embracing the first names in the nation, is a sufficient guarantee that the work will continue to be the principal medium of communication between *the best authors and the public.*

Graham's Magazine has been, from its establishment, more than any other, the favorite periodical of the people of the United States. Though its plan does not entirely exclude articles of the most important character, such as have raised Blackwood and some other foreign journals to their high influence and reputation, its pages are principally devoted to what is usually termed light literature. It is distinguished from other publications of similar aims by the literary and artistic merit of its contents. While those of other works are unknown or anonymous, the contributors to this are the most eminent authors of our age and country; the very creators, founders, of our National Literature. Especially is it celebrated as containing the choicest productions of the finest female writers of the time. Every number contains gems which may be appealed to with pride by the sex, as vindicating their intellectual eminence. It may safely be asserted, that Graham's Magazine has regularly engaged a better corps of writers than any other magazine; that since its establishment it has been the pioneer in magazine literature; and that the contributors of "*Graham*" have, by their able contributions, given a higher national character to periodical literature in the United States than it ever before possessed. With such a list of writers as our pages exhibit, we may challenge the criticism of Europe. There is no magazine abroad that presents any thing like such an array of eminent writers as James Fenimore Cooper, W. C. Bryant, Hon. James K. Paulding, R. H. Dana, H. W. Longfellow, Nathaniel Hawthorne, J. C. Neal, Henry W. Herbert, James Russel Lowell, Charles Fenno Hoffman, Hon. R. T. Conrad, H. T. Tuckerman, Alfred B. Street, etc.

Mrs. Amelia B. Welby, Miss Sedgwick, Mrs. Sigourney, Mrs. Mary Clavers, Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Osgood, Mrs. Embury Mrs Annan, Mrs. Nicholas, Mrs. Pierson, Mrs. Worthington, Miss Rand, Miss Hervey, and others.

Many names of like celebrity are necessarily omitted for want of space.

While the most able writers of the country are engaged as permanent contributors to Graham's Magazine, the *Arts* are not overlooked.

THE MOST ACCOMPLISHED AMERICAN ARTISTS employ their genius for our subscribers. The most elegant engravings that have ever appeared in America, have been given to the public in Graham's Magazine. We are now prepared to give the right direction to the talents of our artists, and are resolved that a *national tone* shall be strictly preserved in "Graham." Hereafter we shall place in the engravers' hands *none but american pictures.* Our own country abounds with the finest scenery in the world. It is full of historical associations, of thrilling interest, and on every hand subjects start up, fit for the painter's pencil and the engraver's buring. Every *patriotic sentiment* urges the selection of national subjects for the pen and pencil, and we feel assured that the American public will sustain the enterprise.

VARIETY OF MAGNIFICENT ENGRAVINGS. No magazine in the world has presented so great a variety of elegant engravings to its subscribers as Graham's. Every branch of art is brought into requisition, and every novelty in Scenery, or incident in American History, that can interest or instruct the reader, is seized upon by the artists in our employ. Among the styles to be put forth in our new volume, for 1845, we will enumerate the following:

AMERICAN BATTLE-GROUNDS. Giving correct pictures, *taken on the spot*, of the places in which the most *remarkable battles* have been fought. These engravings will be of the highest order of art; and we may mention, that in order to insure a permanency in the elegance for which these designs have already become celebrated, we have engaged Mr. Smillie for three years, on American Scenes and Incidents.

PREMIUM PICTURES AND ENGRAVINGS. In addition to this, we have entered into a permanent engagement with the house of Rawdon, Wright & Hatch, of New York, for a supply of most exquisite pictures, among which we may mention a series of elegant INDIAN AND PRAIRIE SCENES, got up in most magnificent style, and representing, from *sketches taken from nature*, the most beautiful scenery of our western country. Our Southern Views, engraved by the same house, which have become so widely popular, will also be continued. The exquisite female heads engraved by this firm—among which we may instance that of Mrs. Stephens, which has never been equalled in this country—will be further supplied by Messrs. R. W. & H., whose facilities and talents, in their line of art, are unrivaled in the world. We may safely say that we have all the best artists employed on "*Graham.*"

OUR PORTRAIT GALLERY occupies the time of several accomplished artists, among whom are Welch & Walter, G. Parker, and others.

PORTRAITS OF AUTHORS is a feature originated by the proprietor of Graham, and successfully carried out. We defy any competition in this branch. SARTAIN'S ELEGANT MEZZOTINTS. Mr. Sartain will furnish us, for the New Volume, a series of his magnificent mezzotints. *One will appear in January.* We need not say to the readers of Graham, that these brilliant pictures excel any mezzotints ever issued in America, and his finest efforts have appeared in this work.

FLOWERS COLORED FROM NATURE, truthfully drawn by an able artist, to take a place in a department, got up expressly for the ladies, for the New Volume, embracing embracing THE LATEST FASHIONS, NEW STYLES OF NEEDLE WORK, AND ORNAMENTAL WORK, ETC., ETC. With letters on topics connected with female interests, will also form a feature of the New Volume.

COMIC AND HUMOROUS SKETCHES. Mr. J. C. Neal, E. A. Poe, H. H Weld, and others will furnish a series of amusing sketches, which will be handsomely illustrated by Croome, or Darley. We shall also have HINTS AT FASHIONABLE LIFE IN LETTERS FROM ABROAD, written by F. J. Grund, Esq., Consul to Antwerp, who will also furnish us with the earliest literary intelligence, and short notices of new works, prior to their appearance here in the shape of reprints. This will give "Graham" a position to adjust the value of foreign works, before the purchaser here has been duped by *puffs paid for* by interested publishers.

EDITORIAL AND CRITICAL DEPARTMENT. The Editorial Department will continue to embrace notes on current literature, and reviews of all new American or foreign works of general interest or value. The criticisms of Graham's Magazine are acknowledged in all parts of the country to be superior in acumen, honesty and independence to those of any cotemporaries.—Greater scope will be given to this department of the work, and topics on all subjects likely to attract attention will be fearlessly discussed. In this department we shall give a chapter on FASHIONABLE GOSSIP each month, hitting off the follies of the fashionable world, for the amusement of our *lady readers*; and for the gentlemen; Frank Forester has promised us HINTS ON SPORTS AND PASTIMES, a feature which we have no doubt will be of interest to many thousands of our readers. We have also made arrangements for a large supply of *Original Music* with eminent composers so that we shall present next volume A MOST AMPLE MUSICAL DEPARTMENT, suited to the wants of a very large number of ladies, and of value, in itself, equal to the subscription to "Graham." ONE PARAGRAPH MORE. IMPORTANT—READ IT!

We say now to all magazine readers, "come up higher!" Don't be duped into the purchase, for a whole year, of trumpery literature, and old-fashioned engravings. Examine for yourselves! and when you have found the best magazine, subscribe for your wife, your sweet-heart, yourself, or your child. You will not then blush for the contrast with your neighbors taste. You will find "the best the cheapest;" and our word for it, that which costs the publisher the most money, which is most elegant, original, popular, and desirable, will be ound to be GRAHAM'S.

It can be had by CLUBS for $2, and it is cheaper than any other publisher, with less than 30,000 subscribers, can furnish so legant a work.

TERMS.

Single Copies $3 per annum, in advance.
Cluba, 2 " $5 "
" 5 " $10 "
" 11 " $20 "

Any Postmaster, or other person, wishing to see a copy, as a specimen, will be furnished by address the publisher, post paid. Editors copying will be entitled to an exchange for one year.

GEORGE R. GRAHAM,
No. 98 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia.

CHEAPNESS AND ELEGANCE COMBINED!
A NEW VOLUME OF
ARTHUR'S MAGAZINE,
OF ELEGANT LITERATURE AND FINE ARTS.
Each number will be embellished with two steel plates, besides one, or more fine wood engravings.

With the July number was commenced a new Volume of ARTHUR'S LADIES' MAGAZINE. This work is under the entire control of T. S. ARTHUR, a gentleman whose ability, taste, and industry, are already well known to the reading public,—his name is a guarantee for the elevation of thought and purity of feeling that will prevail in its pages. He will devote to it his best efforts.

The forthcoming Volume of Arthur's Magazine will be printed with new type (cast expressly for the purpose,) on fine white paper—each number will contain forty eight pages of reading matter, the SAME AMOUNT GIVEN BY the THREE DOLLAR MAGAZINES while the price of the work is but TWO DOLLARS per annum.

Two handsome Steel Plates will be given in each number, besides one or more finely engraved Wood Cuts.

FASHIONS.—Experience has fully satisfied us, that the literary periodicals, as now published, cannot give authentic plates of fashion. In no case is the Paris or London fashions published by the Magazines in this country earlier than two months from the time of their promulgation abroad. The reason is, that it requires two weeks for the Steamer to bring the fashions to this country from London, and at least four weeks to engrave, print, and color them. Here are six weeks. And as the Magazines are all bound up two weeks in advance of the first day of the month for which they are published, it is plain that the fashions they contain are two months behind the London, and still longer behind the Paris styles.

Six months experience as publishers, has opened our eyes to this matter; and nothing but our promise to do so could have induced us to continue the fashion plates through the last volume. Now, honesty compels us to throw them aside; and we do so without a moment's hesitation. In commencing the publication of this work, it was with the express agreement among the parties concerned, that all mere pretensions and humbug should be studiously avoided,—that, above all things, no false statements should be made in prospectuses and advertisements. True to this principle of action, we cast aside the pretended fashion plates, as soon as we can do so, without violating a promise ignorantly made. At best, the union between literature and fashion is an unnatural one; and certainly the office of men milliners, has not been found by us the most dignified and agreeable.

In order, however, to gratify those of our lady readers who live remote from large cities we shall probably give every three or four months a plate, showing what changes have occurred in the modes of dress—and this is about as often as any material changes do occur. Monthly plates of fashion are at best in absurdity. In these, we shall not pretend to give London and Paris fashions, except as they existed two months prior to the issue of the number of our Magazine containing the plate.

Instead of wasting time and money on such matters, we will devote more attention, and expend more judiciously our means in higher order of embellishments, and upon the literary portion of our work; thus giving it an intrinsic and permanent excellence.

TERMS.

Two dollars per annum in advance.
Five dollars for three copies.
Ten dollars for seven copies.

Various appropriate premiums are given to all who procure for us single subscribers, or make up clubs and transmit the money.

☞All letters must be post paid.

Address, E FERRETT & Co.
101 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of two decreetal orders to me directed from the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the County of Monroe, and State of Ohio, there will be offered for sale at public outcry, at the front door of of court-house in Woodsfield, in said Monroe county, on Tuesday the 21st day of January, 1845, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, the following described real estate to wit: The South West quarter of the South West quarter of Section 7, in Township 6, of Range 8, lying and being in said county of Monroe. Ordered to be sold as the property of James Armstrong, at the suits of Jesse Payne vs. James Armstromg and James Sherwood, and James Sherwood vs. James Armstrong and Jesse Payne.

THO'S MITCHELL, Jr., Sheriff.

December 6, 1844.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a *venditioni exponas* to me directed from the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public outcry, at the front door of the court house in the town of Woodsfield, in said county, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on Monday the 13th day of January, 1845, the following described real estate, to wit: Two town lots lying and being in the town of Graysville, in said Monroe county, and numbered on the plat of said town as follows, lots Nos. 67 and 68. Taken as property of Matthew Walters at the suit of Isaac Baker.

THOMAS MITCHELL, Jr., Sheriff, M. C. O.
Sheriff's Office, Dec. 13, 1844.