

**The Plainfield Station.**

PUBLISHED AT PLAINFIELD, ESSEX CO. N. J.  
EVERY MONDAY MORNING, BY  
MILTON P. CUSHING,  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.  
(OVER OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.)

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—To Village Subscribers \$1.00 per annum, if paid during the first three months of the year; \$1.25, if not paid till the close of the year; \$1.50 will be charged. To those who are served by Carriage, \$2.00, payable quarterly. To those who receive the paper by mail, and those who call at the office for it, \$1.50, if paid in advance, otherwise \$2.00. No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher.

No letters taken from the post-office, if the postage be not paid, except such as contain remittances in payment for the paper, &c., and those from Correspondents whose communications are generally approved. Communications and advertisements must be in legible, accurate and correct copy, and must be in by Saturday morning, if short, they will be received if sent in by 6 o'clock Monday Morning.

Advertisements, not exceeding a square, (16 lines a square), will be conspicuously inserted three weeks for one dollar; and continuing at 25 cts. per week. Those of less extent, and those continued less than three squares. A liberal discount will be made to those who advertise by the year. Advertisements sent without orders, will be inserted until forbidden, and charged as copyings.

AMUSEMENTS. Political, and Religious Notices will be inserted at half the price of common advertisements.

**NEW ARRANGEMENT.**

Commencing February 14th, 1840.

New Jersey Rail Road and Transportation Company.  
New York, Newark, Elizabeth and New Brunswick, Jersey City to Newark, 37 1/2 cts.—  
Elizabeth, Jersey City 1 1/2 cts.—  
Rahway, 9 cts.—  
New Brunswick, 7 cts.

**Brumswick Trains.**

Leave New Brunswick (at the foot of Liberty-street),  
At 7 o'clock, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday.  
At 4 1/2 P. M. do.

Leave New Brunswick  
At 7 1/2 A. M. do. Sunday excepted.  
At 11 1/2 A. M. do. do.

**Newark Accommodation Line.**

From the foot of Courtland-street, Newark.  
Every day except Sunday.

Leave Newark at 9, and 11 A. M. and 4, 4 1/2, 5, 6 P. M.

**ON SUNDAY.**

Leave Newark at 9, and 10 1/2 A. M.; and at 1 1/2, 3 1/2, 4, and 10 P. M.

Leave Newark, at 10, and 10 1/2 P. M.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

For the City and Newark, at 1 1/2 cts. a ticket at the foot of Liberty-street, immediately on arriving at the Office, receive a Ferry ticket gratis, and besides pro- vide for the conveyance of the passengers to the foot of Market street, and at New Brunswick a the morning place of the train.

**PORTAL.**



From the New World.

**Sketch of the Hesperus.**

A BARRA.—By H. W. Longfellow.

It was the schooner Hesperus,  
That sailed the wintry sea;  
And the Skipper had in his little daughter,  
To bear him company.

Blue were her eyes as the fairy star,  
Her cheeks like the dawn of day,  
And her bosom swelled as the hawthorn buds,  
That open in the month of May.

The Skipper hoisted beside the helm,  
With his pipe in his mouth,  
And watch'd how now the veering flaw did blow  
The smoke now West, now South.

Then up and spake an old Sailor,  
Had sailed the Spanish Main,  
I pray you put me yonder port,  
For I fear a hurricane will rain.

Last night the moon had a golden ring,  
And tonight she looks like a sword;  
The Skipper he blew a whiff from his pipe,  
And a fearful laugh he uttered.

Older and louder blew the wind,  
A gale from the north-west;  
The snow fell hissing in the brine,  
And the billows fro'd like a sea.

Down came the storm and smote amain  
The vessel in its strength;  
She shuddered and paused like a frightened steed,  
Then leaped her cable's length.

Come hither! come hither! my little daughter,  
And do not tremble so;  
For I can weather the roughest gale,  
That ever wind did blow.

He wrapped her warm in his seaman's coat  
Against the stinging blast;  
He cut a rope from a broken spar,  
And bound her to the mast.

O father! I hear the church-bells ring,  
O yes, what may it be?  
'Tis a fog bell on a rock-bound coast!  
And he steered for the open sea.

O father! I hear the sound of guns,  
O yes, what may it be?  
Some ship in distress that cannot lie,  
In such an angry sea!

O father! I see the gleaming light,  
O yes, what may it be?  
But the father answered never a word,  
A frozen corpse he was.

Leashed to the helm, all stiff and stark  
With his face to the sky,  
The lantern gleamed thro' the gleaming snow,  
On his fixed and glassy eyes.

Then the maiden clasped her hands and prayed  
That saved she might be;  
And the father, who, who killed the wave  
On the lake of Galilee.

And fast through the midnight, dark and drear,  
Through the whistling storm and snow,  
Like a sheeted ghost, the vessel sped,  
Toward the reef of Norman's woe.

And ever flut'ring gusts between  
A sound came from the land;  
It was the sound of the tramping surf,  
On the rocks and the hard sea-band.

The breakers were right beneath her bows,  
She drifted a dreary wreck,  
And a whoping billow swept the crew  
Like icicles from the deck.

She struck where the white and fleecy waves  
Were thick and close as wool;  
But the cruel rocks, they gored her side  
Like the horns of an angry bull.

Her rattling shrouds all sheathed in ice,  
With the masts went by the board;  
Like a vessel of glass, she moved and sank,  
Ho! ho! the breakers roared!

At day-break, on the bleak sea-beach,  
A fisherman stood aghast,  
To see the form of a maiden fair,  
Lashed close to a drifting mast.

The salt sea was frozen on her breast,  
The white foam on her eyes;  
And he saw her hair like the brown seaweed,  
On the billows fall and rise.

Such was the wreck of the Hesperus,  
In the midnight and the snow!  
Christ save us all from a death like this  
On the reef of Norman's woe!

Value of Books.—What would become of this  
civilized corrupt world of ours without books?  
There are no more bold Goths and Vandals in  
the north, to perish by a little, honest, simple  
barbarism, and but for good books we should be  
utterly perished.

**VARIETY.**

**Eye two Heads to steady.**

'What a fine thing it is to be rich!' exclaimed  
Charles Ashton, as he passed Esquire Wilkins'  
great house.

'A fine thing indeed,' replied his friend, Frank  
May, 'provided—'

'Provided what?'

'Provided we can have a few other good things  
with it.'

'Other good things? I mean money, will buy  
all the good things in the world.'

'Not quite,' replied Frank. 'To be sure it  
will buy some small matters which are conveni-  
ent, but there are things essential that it will not  
buy.'

'Such as what?' interrupted his friend.

'Such as health, happiness, and a clear con-  
science.'

'Well Frank, I suppose it would not be ex-  
actly the right coin for these commodities, but I'll  
tell you of one nice article which it will buy.'

'And what is that?'

'A wife!'

'Ah!' replied Frank, 'that's the only article  
in the world which I should rather beg than  
buy.'

'Well, Frank you are a man of independent  
feelings, but I'm afraid you'll never be a man of  
independent property.'

'Why, Charles, what makes you think so? I  
like money, and I mean to get my share, provid-  
ed I can get it honestly.'

'Ah! you will be too much hindered with  
scruples, to make any headway in the world. My  
motto is, "God send it or lose it!"'

'And I!' said Frank, 'as long as I have no-  
thing to eat but sugar, as I have nothing to  
enjoy but wealth.'

Here the friends parted, one to his work-shop  
and the other to his counting-room. These two  
young men lived in the pleasant village of B-  
on the banks of the Connecticut. Charles Asht-  
on was a merchant, and Frank May was a me-  
chanic. They were both what the world calls  
very young men, and very good looking, and  
perceptible of heart. It was the prerogative of one  
eye alone to look on the secret springs of action; to  
see the difference between the two characters  
was very great.

Both applied themselves with all diligence to  
their respective callings, and hoped to be rich.

Frank May resolved that every dollar should be  
gained, not only honestly but honorably. As  
for Charles Ashton, he had but one purpose, and  
that was to acquire wealth—untrammeled by  
scruples about ways and means.

'I'll be a rich man before I die!' said he to  
himself one night, while studying his ledger—  
the only book in the world that he thought  
really entertaining. He was undisturbed in his  
application to business; and if he did not abso-  
lutely cheat, he made no scruple of being a little  
deceitful.

'Hard and honest as I have said, my me-  
chanic, which some think means "hardly honest,"  
he soon acquired the reputation of a keen  
money-making man. But making money is not  
all that makes a man rich. It is the way of mak-  
ing it that counts. And in this respect, Frank  
May was a richer man than his friend  
May, but he was surprised to find himself not so  
much respected, or so happy.—He began to  
wonder where there were some things money would  
not buy.

'But I'll be if it won't buy me a wife, and  
he. "I believe it's living a bachelor that makes  
me so blue!"

He never occurred to our friend that a  
wife who could be bought might not be worth  
having. But it did occur, naturally enough, that  
while he was about it, he might as well try to get  
a rich one. So he went peeping round among  
the ladies, and he found that a young lady  
who was heir to a fine fortune, would inherit  
every other fine quality. It was not long before  
he fixed his affections!—no—his thoughts, on  
Miss Emma Wilkins, the youngest daughter of  
Esquire Wilkins. It was the sister of Miss  
Jemima's hair, or the sparkle of her eyes, or the  
dimple of her cheeks, that attracted our hero's  
attention. Oh no, Mr. Ashton was too sensible  
and prudent to be influenced by such trifles in  
the important matter of choosing a wife. It was  
well he quite forgot to look for graces of mind or  
person, for the young lady was scantily endow-  
ed in these respects. He was, however, struck by  
the shape of good round shoulders, and that was  
enough for Ashton. He was the richest young  
man in the village, and that was enough for Je-  
mima. So the bargain was struck up in a trice,  
and the wedding was celebrated with great pomp  
and make, and no money lost in rides and presents.

This interesting couple were married and took  
possession of a nice new house, full of nice new  
furniture, and settling themselves down to get a  
much comfort as empty heads and empty hearts  
with a full purse, could give.

Here we will leave them in the full glory of  
the honeymoon, to look after our friend Frank  
May, who has been waiting for some time to  
tell us how he got on. He was not with a behind Ashton  
in activity and industry, and he reaped the usual  
reward of present comfort and prospective prospe-  
rity. He was, however, not so quick to ac-  
quire wealth as his friend, and he was not so  
benefit of others. It was good proof of his  
sincerity that he did not desire doing good till the  
time should arrive when he could call himself  
rich. He knew that if he did not form the habit  
now he would not have the heart hereafter.

He knew, and what is better, he felt that no  
one should live to himself—not even a young  
man just setting out in the world, who had his

fortune to build up with his own hands. He ear-  
ly came to the conclusion that he had four things  
to attend to in the life, his own temporal and  
spiritual welfare and the temporal and spiri-  
tual welfare of others—that is, of all the human  
family who could come under his influence, ei-  
ther directly or indirectly. Here was the grand  
work: sufficient to fill the largest heart, and  
to tank the highest energies. This was the grand  
outline of his scheme of life, and he left it to the  
finger of Providence to point out the particu-  
lar manner in which it was to be filled up.  
With these views he was ready for every good  
word and work. He was never so busy about  
his own affairs, that he could not do a good  
thing, or so much occupied with his work, that he  
could not do it. He was never so much engaged  
in his own affairs, that he could not do a good  
thing, or so much occupied with his work, that he  
could not do it. He was never so much engaged  
in his own affairs, that he could not do a good  
thing, or so much occupied with his work, that he  
could not do it.

Ashton used to laugh at him, and tell him he  
was chasing a strange road to wealth.

'Never mind,' Frank would say, 'my road is  
better circled up to be so, than it is to be so. You,  
Charles, are on the high road to wealth  
straight, dull, unvaried, where there are so many  
driving by, and so many trying to overtake  
you that you are blinded with dust. While my  
path is through a green lane, among murmuring  
brooks and singing birds.'

'Ah! good bye to you Frank,' replied his  
friend, 'you are welcome to your brooks and  
birds, but I shall stay where I am, and I shall  
not mind getting a little gold-dust in my eyes,  
provided the rest settles in my pockets.'

Though Charles spoke so gaily as he turned  
away, there was a still small voice which whis-  
pered to his heart, that his way was right, and  
he was wrong. But as this monitor had not  
been listened to when his tones were loud, was  
to be expected that it was never to be heard  
now?

Among the poor neighbors who shared Frank's  
kind attentions, was one, whose peculiar lonely  
and desolate condition, gave her a strong claim  
to sympathy and kindness. The widow Green,  
a very fine young woman, had been married  
days; but she had lost her husband, her chil-  
dren, and her property. One after another, she  
had lost her little ones in the grave, till only two  
remained, a son and a daughter. All the gen-  
tleness sympathies of Frank's nature were moved  
when that only son was cut down just as he had  
reached an age at which his poor mother might  
begin to lean upon him. He resolved in the  
widow Green had, as I have said, an only  
daughter; this was all that had been saved from  
the wreck of her earthly possessions. A rich  
treasure was this daughter—at least so thought  
the widow, and so thought Frank.

One day, when he was called to call in ques-  
tion the indiscretions of Frank's attendance to the  
widow; for I do assure you, that when he resolv-  
ed to be a son to her, he had no idea of a literal  
interpretation of the word. He was sometimes  
moved with unexpected revivals.

Mary Green was at this time about nineteen  
years old. I suppose you expect me to say she  
was the prettiest girl in the village; and such  
it was. She was a daughter of a wealthy  
father, who was a doctor, and she was a  
pious, but I don't believe there was one  
kinder heart, or more sweet and gentle man-  
ner. Though while her father was at rest, you  
might have seen her sitting in a room, and she  
was lighted up with thought and feeling, as  
they always were in conversation, you would ac-  
knowledge there was beauty there. And the very  
best kind of beauty too—that which will not  
fade with time, but which is a beauty that  
will last. He found too, that her views of  
duty, of the great and of life, accorded with  
his own. That the afflictions of her family had  
made her a thoughtful and pious girl, and that  
she was a daughter of a wealthy father, who was  
a doctor, who was a doctor, who was a doctor.

One evening Frank and Mary had been tak-





|    |            |           |
|----|------------|-----------|
| D. | Nov. 18th. | D. LENOX. |
|----|------------|-----------|

**A New Volume.**  
The first number to be issued on the twenty  
eighth day of June, 1840.

**NEW YORK MIRROR**  
popular and highly esteemed Repository  
Literature and the Fine Arts,  
CONTAINING

...writers, upon every subject that can prove interesting to the general reader, including Original Poems, Tales and Essays, humorous and pathetic—Critical Notices—Early and choice selections from the

new publications, both American and English—  
 and Literary Intelligence—Copious notices  
 foreign Countries, by Correspondents engaged  
 and exclusively for this Journal—Strictures  
 on the various productions in the fine arts that  
 are presented for the notice and approval of the

—Elaborate and beautiful specimens of Art, Engraving, Mosaic, etc.—Notices of the acted Drama and other Amusements—Translations from the best works in other languages, French, German, Italian, Spanish, etc.—and an infinite variety of

Embellished with  
splendid and costly engravings on Steel.

and Wood; And  
Beautiful, and Popular Music, Arranged for the  
Piano Forte, Harp, Guitar, &c.  
Published weekly in the city of New York.

Will be furnished, gratuitously, with proof copies of the most magnificent engravings ever published in this country, painted by Chappman, and engraved by Danforth; the first being a representation of the Landing of Columbus.

by Washington Irving; and the second standing at Jamestown in Virginia," as described by Hon. J. K. Paulding, the present Secretary of the Navy. These beautiful pictures are intended to frame the port folio and

not only as illustrating the writings of two great Authors by American Artists; but as perpetuating events in the history of this country interesting every person of taste and refinement, and to which all should feel a pride in their native land.

a refined and elegant repository of the belle-  
tres, embracing every subject within the range  
of literature and the fine arts, the New York Mi-  
has received the spontaneous and universal con-  
dation, not only of the press of the United States

The first number of a New Volume, of this beautiful journal will be issued on the 27th of June next, at which time, as the work is generally bound at the end of the year, it is desirable that New Subscribers should commence their subscription with this number.

tion of the proprietor to print no more copies than will be required, this early notice is given in order to prevent the disappointment that usually takes place in applications for the first numbers of a new Volume.

the cheapest periodical in America. Every number contains a great variety of useful, interesting, and amusing matter, on every subject connected with popular literature and the fine arts; and they form, at the close of the year, an immense volume of four hundred

sixteen imperial quarto pages, vignette title page of contents, splendid engravings, and fifty pieces of popular music, arranged for the piano-forte guitar—a library in itself—and all this is afforded at a trifling cost of five dollars a year, a sum almost

our friends are more numerous, our resources more ample, and our exertions to render the Mirror the most useful periodical shall be as unflagging as ever. Although the

our superb engravings will be given in the course of the New volume, from original portraits and

be given.

issuing this new volume, we feel confident that as we continue to merit, we shall continue to receive the same patronage.

the liberal support which we take this occasion  
to acknowledge; and we shall commence a new vol-  
ume with renewed spirit, and a steady determination  
under the Mirror, all that its most ardent friends  
wish.

The Mirror is published every Saturday, at No. 1  
Nassau-street, next door to Broadway. It is elegantly  
printed in the extra super-royal quarto form, with large  
type, and nonpareil type. It is embellished with  
splendid super-royal quarto engravings and

each volume an exquisitely Engraved Vignette, a full page, and a copious Index are furnished. The terms are five dollars per annum, in all cases, in advance.

forwarded by the earliest mails to subscribers living out of the city of New York. Communications for payment must be addressed to the editor. Nonsubscribers are not received for a less period than one year. Post Masters generally are requested to act as

Remember, all letters ordering the Mirror must  
 enclose 5 dollars, and be post paid, and that  
 the terms are always in advance.

**Job Printing.**  
LL Kinds of Plain and Fancy Job Print-  
ing, such as  
DRILLS, CIRCULARS, CHECKS

**BUSINESS & ADDRESS CARDS,**  
Bonds, Deeds, all kinds of Legal Blanks,  
BELLS, &c. &c., done in the best manner, at

of the "Plainfield Union." A share of patronage  
 created, by  
 M. F. CUSHING.  
 June 15th, 1837.

**HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.**  
SITUATED near Plainfield, in Warren township, on the public Road. The House is new and well built, with two and a half acres of land attached. Apply to

**For Sale,**  
THE HOUSE and LOT, where the

A Subscriber now lives, situated in the  
 er part of the Village of Plainfield. The House  
 large and well built, containing sixteen rooms; and  
 ara. For comfort and advantage of situation it  
 surpassed. On the premises is a barn, wood-house  
 slope, well-fenced water at the edge

payments will be made easy; the principal part of the purchase money, and perhaps can lay on interest for a series of years. Apply to

**ELIJAH SHOTWELL**  
General Agent, 204 1/2  
188-2

**Houses to rent.**  
THE subscriber has a house to rent in Scotch Plains.

also two in Plainfield. Enquire of  
**ZACHARIAH WEBSTER,**  
at 234, 1838. 93 15