

THE POTIPHAR PAPERS. New York: G. P. Putnam & Co. 1853.

A WELL executed Satire, re-printed from "Putnam's Monthly Magazine," and directed against those terrible abuses of life which wealth sometimes generates, when it comes faster than the wisdom and culture requisite for its right employment and enjoyment. Paul Potiphar is a New York merchant, who, by a run of commercial prosperity, has acquired an ample fortune, whereupon Mrs. Potiphar is fired with the ambition of being as "good as anybody," and in all matters of house, furniture, dress, equipage, and the like, vies with the best of "our best society." Mr. P., indeed, "meditates" occasionally, and feels that a great house filled with gaudy and unmeaning furniture is not "a home," but he quietly yields to his wife's more ambitious ways. Consistently with her style of life, Mrs. Potiphar regulates her church-going by fashionable considerations, and the book is dedicated to the Rev. Cream Cheese, the clergyman of a fashionable church, whom she finds a sweet spoken and charming man, and by whom she is duly counselled in such delicate details as the choice of a becoming velvet for the binding of her prayer-book. We wish we could be rid of such rampant follies without satire, but if we cannot, let it come. The copy before us is from the store of Mr. Dawson, Place d'Armes.

FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MINISTRY AT LARGE IN THE CITY OF PORTLAND.

THE NINTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MINISTER AT LARGE IN LOWELL.

TWELFTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MINISTRY AT LARGE IN THE CITY OF PROVIDENCE.

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