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THE OHIO IDEA-ONE HUNDRED CENTS TO THE DOLLAR.

REPUBLICAN.

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1879.

GENERAL NEWS.

Brigham Young's grave is guarded by two men day and night.

Twelve greenback papers have died in Iowa since the November election. John A. Logan put not his trust in any

man's strength-it was his wife who pulled him through. Peter's Pence, collected in Italy

yielded the Pope last year the insignificant sum of \$12,600.

ment from politics. A young woman of Westfield, Mass.

wanted to sue for divorce because her husband has such thick lips.

twelve days without food or water. A vacuum automatic brake lately tested in England will stop a train run.

ning at sixty miles an hour in 300 yards. ciety young men have saved \$50 more than their salary this winter, to date, owing to the absence of sleighing. The whole family of ex-Governor

Chamberlain, of South Carolina, has been down with diphtheria, and the second son, a boy of four, died last Tuesday. awaited in the Senate. The feature The story published some weeks ago, to the effect that the body of Stewart had been found, is now pronounced untrue.

The police are completely baffled, and ad-Bones of the horses which fell in the Turkish war are refining sugar in Aus. tria, some Russian Jews having col-

lected the bones and realized a large profit by their sale. cisco last year. The decrees were in

fourth of the cases. Joseph Proctor, of Union furnace, Hocking county, was very disorderly in church recently, and has been sentenced to 10 days in a dungeon, on bread and

Ida Lewis, the heroine of Lime Rock light, has been appointed keeper of the

14.000,000 pounds and \$3,500,000 reve

and sent a postal card to every student contradicting the circular.

Oliver Wendell Holmes used but one pen for all his literary works from 1857 until September of last year, when he sent it to the makers to be repaired, with a "certificate of honorable service."

every Monday morning. drill in schools as tending to the cheapening of human life and the reckless use of deadly weapons.

elected United States Senator.

The Maine Legislature is about to inquire into the expediency of abolishing Court, has just sentenced several Demthe free high schools of the State. It is ocratic judges of election at Baltimore argued that these schools are needed to for corrupt practices, and he and keep up the supply of teachers for the Chief Justice Waite will hold a session public schools, as the two normal schools of court in April in South Carolina, are said to be little more than costly fail- and the prospects are good for more ures. The Portland Argus reports that little joker judges to see the world only one in twenty of the 7,000 teachers from behind prison bars. in the common schools were graduates of

married twenty years ago, and that two sionally children were the result of the union. She has produced the children-one a girl of nineteen, and the other a boy- credit for wanting the investigation but not the marriage certificate. The of frauds, as Thurman styles them.

have been members of the Molly Maguire played such strong hands. order have been sentenced to death in Pennsylvania, and of the number nineknows. But it is a fearful thing that any one of these lives has been unjustly taken. It would not have happened if each case had received the careful review to which it was entitled at the hands of the Gov-

ernor and the Board of Pardons." A young merchant at Waverly, Iowa, ship, a right heretofore denied them. when packing eggs about a year ago for shipment to the East, wrote his name and address on one with the request that the person to whom it finally came would write him and advise him of the fact. In due course came the letter from a young lady in New York; it was acknowledged a correspondence sprang up, and the merchant is coming to New York in a few days to take home the young lady as his | 028,700 on Saturday. Who will queswife. As a mere matter of gratitude they the credit of the government now?

will suck eggs for the rest of their lives. The Christian Union mildly says: ful career as an actress, goes on the ily of marriageable daughters. platform not soberly to detend but extravagantly to enlogize the stage. There must be something in it worthy petitioned the Legislature to change of applause, or her womanly instincts his name to Hart. That's another way would not applaud it. She is not a to get into better company. wise woman, but she is not an obtuse one, and her protest is a fair weight J. BLAIR SCRIBNER, the head of the in the balance against those who house that publishes Scribner's judge of the theater only by the play- Monthly, is dead. bills. But if her protest is strong, her argument is weak; indeed, it very curiously illustrates the power of a vivid imagination in a pure nature to idealize and report the imagined for THE President ha, signed the arrears

the actual.

THE REPUBLICAN.

PUBLISHED BY WILKINSON & KNABENSHUE THURSDAYJANUARY 30, 1879.

Bowersox, charged with the murder

of Palm and whose trial ended at Mansfield last week, was found not Jeff. Davis, following Mrs. Jenks, has guilty. It is always safe to have written a letter announcing his retire- good counsel no matter how innocent you are, especially if you are a saloon keeper and go to the door and shoot out at the weather.

THE Columbus Democrat says that a A farmer of Farringdon, England, has heavy delegation from Knox county is been fined \$40 for leaving some lambs present at the Capital and deeply interested in defeating the Booth fee bill. We are strongly in favor of fair salaries but a reduction in wages of this class should compare strictly with the reduction of labor in general. Norristown Herald: Some of our so- From the mere fact that some of the candidates for county offices can afford to pay a heavy electioneering expense, we have a right to infer that their salaries might stand reducing just so much at least. The bill has passed the House and its destiny is

> advertising to the lowest bidder will materially reduce the burden of the unfortunate in law, should it pass. WE do not desire any controversy with the Editor of the Free Press and we did not publish our correspondence two weeks ago for that purpose, and we sincerely regret that reputations are so unstable in Fredericktown as to be affected by so small a matter. Of

There were two thousand marriages course the Free Press will live and and three hundred divorces in San Fran- flourish under the present management and the Rev. Mr. M'Intire will favor of the husband in less than onecontinue to preach the gospel as he has done heretofore. We would not have Bro. Edwards ascend until his time comes-indeed we don't think he is just ready, judging from an item in his last paper about a certain landscape. He might explain to the Rev water, for his misconduct. erend and get his opinion.

SENATOR WINDOM, of Minnesota, light house in place of her mother, well known here, is likely to become who resigned, and the salary has been a leader in a movement, which if carried out, will make him famous as increased from \$500 to \$750. The Lorillard tobacco house is 118 a philanthropist. He proposes to colyears old. Last year their sales of to- onize all of the oppressed colored peobacco and snuff aggregated more than ple of the South who wish to secure a home where bulldozers are not known. Where this colony shall be is yet unnue tax was paid the Government. decided, but of course will be either

A graceless student of Williams Collin Texas or some of the western terlege issued a circular during the Christ- ritories. Many leading colored men mas holidays to the students, announcing approve of the measure and think that that the vacation had been lengthened at least 100,000 emigrants can be seone week, but the Principal heard of it cured at once. opinion that though the arrears pension bill has passed both houses and

has received the signature of the President, it will not come into any beneficial effect to the soldier this session at least. The amount required will be Private Dalzell requires a fresh pen \$150,000,000. There are no funds in the Treasury from which to draw, and Prof. A. P. Peabody, of Harvard, Wm should Congress appropriate the re-Lloyd Garrison, and John G. Whittier quired sum, it will have to be raised have written letters to the National Jour- by direct taxation, which either party nal of Education, disapproving military will be slow to impose.

would occupy if placed in line, six miles and cost the city \$9,678,460. Ev-About thirty years ago Senator elect ery butcher, milk vendor, drayman Orville H. Platt, of Connecticut, became and hackman pays his license but not the Principal of an academy at Towarda, a cent do these doggeries advance to Bradford county, Penn. His predecessor pay the costs of keeping their victims in that position was Henry M. Hoyt. On behind the bars of the prison and Tuesday Mr. Hoyt was inaugurated Gov- workshop. The Gazette is making ernor of Pennsylvania and Mr. Platt was open war upon them and its cannonading will tell in time.

JUDGE BOND, of the U.S. Suptem

THE U. S. Topographical Survey has discovered that Columbus is located A woman has turned up at Pittsburg, in the maps a mile from its true posiclaiming to be the widow of the late tion, and consequently Mt. Vernon is Robert W. Mackey, for years the man- not where we have always thought ager of the political fortunes of the clan it was. This will also account for the Cameron. Mr. Mackey always was eon- difficulty some of our citizens have of sidered a bachelor. She says they were finding a place for a latch key, occa-

THE Columbus Democrat deservés in Cincinnati to extend back to the time when Eph. Holland, Jim White Thus far twenty-two persons alleged to and Tom McLean of the Enquirer

WALLACE, the late Democratic de teen have been executed. The Lancaster faulting Sheriff, of Hamilton county. Intelligencer says of these men: "It is made \$8,000 for himself in one term of known that some of these nineteen men office, by letting out the sheriff's adthat have been hung were in truth inno- vertising to the lowest bidder. Our cent. How many were so God only Sheriff doesn't make his money so honestly as that.

> of an independent sovereignty. All the Jews have petitioned for citizen-

Mr. Howland has introduced a Legislative bill compelling insurance agents to put a definite appraisment upon property they insure, and from which there can be no deviation. It

loan reached the enormous sum of \$14,-

DR. LINDERMAN, Superintendent of the Philadelphia Mint, is dangerously

pension bill.

PRESIDENT GRANT and family are at last off for India, and not in the United States steamer Richmond, as was the S.S. KNABENSUUE original plan, but in the French Messageries Maritimes line from Marseilles. A good many flery patriots, who have been painfully exercised over the fact that the General was go-

> souls in peace. THE Senate is wasting its time over the confirmation of the successors of Arthur and Cornell, of the New York Custom House. Conkling has gained a victory so far as the report of his committee is concerned, but it is probable that he will not carry the Senate

boat, will now be able to rest their

with him. CANDIDATES for Auditor of State are getting numerous. We think the contest will lie between Knox, of Harrison, and Col. Cassil, of this county. The famous Lesbian wine, of Horace, was Knox is making a strong effort and the triends of Cassil should be up

THE Cleveland Herald criticises severely the method pursued of carrying on the Indian warfare. It calls it butchery. Well, did vou ever hear an Indian massacre called anything else especially if poor Lo was victorious? that proposes to let out the Sheriff's THE House has passed a bill mak-

> of a vessel to import more than fifteen Chinese at one trip. Quite a small lice of what is wanted in California. A TERRIBLE disease destroying nine y per cent. of those whom it attacks, is now raging in Southern Russia. It

begins with a headache and is fol-

ng it a penal offense for any master

THE Berlin Mission is not yet filled Dalzell lately wrote to George William Curtis about it and received a reply that he, Curtis, didn't want it. Of

THERE are forty-eight railway lines n Ohio with 4 630.78 miles of main line and a paid up capital of \$273,383,-

course Dalzell didn't (!)

GEN. SHIELDS has taken his seat as Senator for six weeks.

DR. LINDERMAN is dead. Booth's Fee Bill

The following is that part of Booth's fee bill which relates to the salary of county officers.

"SEC. 4. Auditors, clerks of courts probate judges, sheriffs, and treasur-ers of counties of the fourth class shall be allowed to charge and collect seventy-five per cent., and no more, of the fees now allowed them by law; and the recorders of counties of this class shall be allowed to charge and collect the fees now allowed them by

The new Pension Act is merely the repeal of the following section of the

"All pensions which have been o which may hereafter be granted in consequence of a death occurring from a cause which originated in the vice since the 4th day of March, 1861, or in consequence of wounds or injuries received or disease contracted since that date, shall commence from the death or discharge of the person on whose account the claim has been or is hereafter granted, or from the ter-mination of the right of party having prior title to such pension; provided the application for such pension has been or is hereafter filed with the crued, otherwise the pension shall commence from the date of the last evidence necessary to establish the

I Jealous Divorced Husband Kills the Supposed Disturber of His Happiness.

Patrick Dunn, lies confined in Sum-

MURDER AT AKRON.

mit County Jail for the murder of Elisha Whipple, at Northampton, about ten miles northwest of this city Monday morning. The difficulty between the two men had been of long standing. Dunn and his wife had been on bad terms for several years, resulting in a divorce last June, she resuming her maiden name, Miss Catharine Jones. Since then Miss Jones has been a member of Whipple's family as housekeeper. Dunn has all along charged his troubles to the fact that his wife confided their differences to the Whipple family, and particularly has alleged undue intimacy between her and young Whipple. At about 8:30 this morning Whipple went to the house of Miss Jones, at his mother's along, she having been sick for about rose to depart. Just as he opened the door he met Dunn, who applied opprobrious enithets, and asked him what he was doing there. Whipple made some reply, and a desperate struggle ensued. Whipple finally got Dunn down, and the latter begged to be ler up. He was let up on condition he would behave himself. The two men rose, and instantly Dunn drew a revolver, and without a word of warning, fired. The ball entered Whinple's left breast, and passed directly through his heart and lodged undet the left arm. The murdered man staggered a moment and then fell heavily, Dunn on top. While down, the blood gushing from Whipple's mouth completely saturated Dunn's clothing. The struggle was soon over, and Dunn

gave himself up, saying, "I have shot Elisha Whipple." An interview with the murderer adds little to the above. He says the that Whipple caused all his troubles. THOMAS S. PORTER, of Richland has trouble. She denies all stories of in-

> timacy between her and Whipple. Hon. John Johnston, of Akron, for-

Flies in Temperance Ointment." The subject was discussed as announced n last week's REPUBLICAN, a greater part of which was devoted to the examination of the question as to whether the wine of Cana was intoxicating or not, and here we may remark that it may be true, as he said that 99 out of 100 scripture exposiing to get a free ride on a United States tors agree that it was intoxicating; yet such men as Dr. Clark, Barnes, Pollock, late of our own city, agree in asserting the contrary. Dr. Duffield, as eminent a clergyman as the Presbyterian Church ever had, says: "The Providence of God" has preserved ample information on this subject of wines. The elder Cato, Varro,

Columella and Palladius, with Pliny, form a succession of authors, extending from 150 years B. C. until 130 A. D., who have not merely described varieties of wines, but detailed the particular recipes for making them. The sweet and weak wines were accounted the "good" wines. not intoxicating, and was extolled on that account. The quality that entitled a wine to be called a "good" wine was, that it would not intoxicate. In this respect the ancients differed from modern sots and topers, whose taste and judgment would have ontraged the philosophy of Aristotle, Pliny, Plutarch and even Hor-

ace. * * It is beyond all reason to assume or think that Christ should make a wine which God His Father had cursed -which * * kindles the fires of Lucifer and immolates his 60,000 wretched victims on the altar of human lust, and which is in fact the pestilential breath of Hell, worse than any sirocco blast to desolate and destroy." We would like to quote farther, but cannot. Our own opinion is that if we have only one alternative to believe that Christ made intoxilowed by a fever and swelling of the cating wine or disbelieve the Bible, we will accept the latter, so far as this point

> The latter part of discourse was chiefly tirade of abuse on "we fanatics." He deplored the plan adopted by us of writing rather sharp articles against ministers and others who could not see as we do. It showed a very bad spirit as he remarked on another occasion. But he could wallop us right over the head and eyes, and it-it was all in love! Would it not be well to consider that "we fanatics" are less than 1 per cent. of the voters of Ohio, and if the principle we are contending for is "not of God it will come to naught." If he believes in the Bible would it not be wetl to let us be-"lest

haply he might even find himself fighting

is concerned.

against God." He said that on one occasion, 5 or 6 rears ago, "we fanatics" made the legislature of our State hostile to temperance reform, and the idea was given out that that the legislature had taken out the most that was good in the laws on temperance. He neglected, however, to tell us, that over 7,000 of "we fanatics" 2 years later bowed the knee to Baal, and put in a Republican legislature, and now we ask how much have they done to better the condition of things, and where are "we fanatics" now. Snubbed by the legislature, snubbed by Republican papers generally

snubbed by the pulpit frequently. We suppose that Mr. B. is willing to have all questions that he raises thoroughly brought to the light. This can only be done by examining both sides of the question, and certainly he can have no objection to allow the use of his pulpit for one service to a speaker on the oppo site side of the question-a speaker from outside of the county-and we will agree that he shall say no harder things of the Republicans than Mr. B. has said of us.

Rev. Mr. fams Reviewed. I send you the following strictures on Mr. Iams' sermon preached last Sunday evening. I have condensed to the ut most and left out much, so as not to oc cupy more space than possible, and to spare the time and patience of your

Mr. Iams' text was Prov. xxiii-29, to the end of the chapter. He dwelt for argument in the first place, mainly on the 31st verse, "Look not thou, &c." He asserted that all Scripture, every command or injunction in every part of Scripture is to be regarded not as in any sense the opinions of men, but commands and inunctions from God, and every statement like in the verse under consideration, to be received just as though Christ himself had spoken it and was in its literal sense binding on every Christian, therefore no Christian may dare look at wine. I offer as a criticism that if such is the case, i proves too much. Let us test the sound ness of the method of handling such passages of Scripture. Prov. xxiii-1 and 2 request, to see how she was getting verses. By the same reasoning these are Christ's words or commands and there a week. He staid a few minutes and fore literally binding on all his people therefore it is the bounden duty of every Christian, if he has a good appetite when sitting to eat with a ruler, to use his knife in conveying food to his mouth. Prov xxxi-4 and 5th verses. By the same par ity of argument, both verses are equally binding. They are Christ's absolut command to his followers, therefore every Christian must and must not answer a fool according to his folly. Nothing more need be added to sho

the impossibility of pursuing such method in interpreting Scripture.

Mr. Iams' next argument was based or the command to the Levitical priest not to drink wine when about to be engaged in tabernacle service. He argued if it was wrong for the priest to use it in service it was wrong to use it at any time, went to a neighboring Constable and and if wrong at any time for the priest it was equally wrong for the people, therefore the command applied equally to the people. And as all Christians are priests to God, how much more is it binding as a shooting was done in self-defense, and law at all times on them. Criticism-A child may see the inference is not sus-Fredericktown, refers more especially Miss Jones states that Dunn's treat- tained by the premises. A special inment of her was most cruel, and since junction, for special reasons given to a special class cannot be of universal obli around and giving her a great deal of gation in consequence, if so all special injunctions given the Levitical priests are of equal force now to all believers. Hence the command given for priests in Exodus mer Speaker of the Ohio House, promi- xxviii-40 to 43 verses, is of equal force nent politician, and wealthy citizen, now to all believers. The ridiculousness was found dead on the floor of his of this method of reasoning is evident. room, Sunday morning. He was about Mr. Iams' third argument was on the two sixty years of age, and had been re- references in the New Testament. One tired from political life for several to Christ's making wine, the other to his years, until last fall, when he was being accused of the habitual use of it. called to the Chairmanship of the Re- His argument was-Christ was blamed as who charge only half price. It is said

ciples rebutted, therefore he actually did the thing they charged him with. He drank wine habitually, The word used in this place is the same as used in the account of his making wine. The probahe residence of Thomas Downs, on bility is, that the very same article is referred to in both places. Pliny says the

wine in common use at that time in that country was a nonspirituous wine, and as Christ had forbidden his people, and not to look on spirituous wine, therefore it additions were made to the church. Elbecomes an established proof that the der's Cook and Lamon were the preachwine used and made by Christ was this unfermented wine, as harmless as milk. Criticism—As Christ used habitually the left the partner of his joys and talks of apharmless wine, the same wine his opponents accused him of using, their very lamaging accusation "Behold, a winepibber, a friend of publicans and sinners," amounted to this, "Behold, a milk drinker, a friend of publicans." By accusing him of drinking wine they meant

something bad, derogatory to his character. Mr. Iams says Christ drank what they said he drank and made the same article; it is certain they blamed him for drinking intoxicating wine, therefore according to Mr. Iams, he drank and made wine that intoxicates. Mr. Iams in his next argument, said

hat whatever Christ did, it was eminentright and proper for his followers to lo, as far as they have power, in fact it s their duty to. If Christ made intoxicating wine it is a right and duty for his followers to do the same. Reply-Christ saw a fig tree with leaves on and he hought it ought to have figs on as well. He stepped aside to see, and it had none He at once cursed it and withered it Hence, according to Mr. Iams, it is

right and duty of every one of Christ's followers, whenever deceived by a fruit tree (but perhaps it only applies to fig trees) to at once destroy it, wherever In conclusion let me add, I am and have been for life a temperance man. I

abstain not for any such flimsy reasons as adduced in this sermon. If I had no better foundations for my position, I should think it weak indeed. The great underlying principles of Christianity necessitate to my thinking in our day abstinence from drinking on the principle of Christian expediency as set forth in I Cor. viii-13.

If I correctly understood Mr. Burrows. he simply treated the question, whether Christ made wine intoxicating or nonintoxicating, unworthy of discussion. He didn't care a snap which way it was. He rested on a different foundation en-But he will speak for himself.

This whole method of literal, narrow nterpretations of pet, isolated passages, leads to just anywhere that one wishes to reach, and is the favorite method of all sectarians and hobbiests. Christ may or may not have made intoxicating wine, I don't know which he did, but I would think it more Christ like to make a wine pure, though intoxicating as the light wines of the East usally are, than to speak as Mr. Iams did of Mr. Burrows.

THEIR LAST BATTLE.

Every Warrior Killed but One Three Soldiers Killed.

Couriers arrived at Fort Robinson, Neb., on the 23d ult., confirming the news received of the battle between Capt. Wessells' command, consisting of Those who crossed were obliged to wall four companies of the 3d Cavalry, and the foot-log and let their sleighs swim, the escaped Chevennes. Trails were dislarge range of hills some eighteen miles waters, doing much injury. northwest of Bluff Station, a distance of | would rejoice to see one, two or three of forty-six miles from this post, and were followed up by Capt. Wessells until he was within three miles of the hills, us a bridge at once. where he halted and formed skirmish

deep washout, keeping under cover. As soon as the skirmishers were within 150 yards of the savage stronghold, the Mr. R. and little Evie and Timmy Ewing, latter opened a deadly fire, killing Sergeant Taggart, Privates Brown and Nelson of Company A, and dangerously, if not fatally, wounding Private Deboise, of Company H. Despite the dreadful volley poured into the troops, they steadily advanced, and when within seventy-five yards of the savage position, fire was opened on all sides, with terrible effect. At this moment Captain Wessells, leading his company and loudly cheering them forward, received a light scalp wound from a pistol in the hands of one of the bloodthirsty Chevennes, rendering him completely insensible. Lieut. Chase, commanding Company A, seeing the commanding officer fall, rushed forward nstantly, seized Captain Wessells, and carried him beyond range of the enemy's fire, and then dashing to the head of his own company, gallantly led them to the edge of the washout, where they fought the enemy with unabated fury.

The Indians had placed themselves in

Meanwhile Wessells had regained consciousness, and again came to the front and seeing the ground strewn with the dead bodies of the savages, implored-his men to cease firing, with a view to getting the remaining Cheyennes to surrender. But the latter stubbornly refused rushing at the troops with formidable hunting knives, having expended all their ammunition, determined to surrender to death only. But ere they had advanced many paces a volley from the

troops and all was over. On cessation of the firing, the dead bodies of twenty-three Indians were found in the rifle pits occupied by them, including seventeen bucks, four squaws, and two papooses. Nine remained, of heen making good use of the opportuniny to enjoy the old-fashioned sled ride with a dozen, more or less of paswhom one buck and five squaws were sengers at a time, and at intervals more or less wounded, and three squaws | tween enjoyment exercises there has unhurt. Of the troops, but the three to market and logs to the saw-mill, heretofore mentioned were killed, and which indicates prosperity. Capt. Wessells and one private of his | The snow has not been utilized only

Darling," who, as assistant to her tian Church, and were conducted by Elmother, the lighthouse keeper at Lime | ders Hanger and Williams, early in the | Rock, Narragansett Bay, has saved

hand for investigation a church scandal in Brussels, to the effect that the fair prospects of success. city clergy have promised to say more masses for the release of souls from purgatory than was possible, and sublet part of the contract to rural priests

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Martinsburg. Mr. Thomas Phillips is rusticating at

South-West avenue. The Baptist denomination is having reival meetings at this town. The Disciples have closed an interesting series of meetings at which several

llegality was married twice last fall, has plying for a divorce. If some of our town boys were sent to Penitentiary for cutting harness, steal-

ing bells, robes, whips, etc., they, as well as the community in general would be better off. Mr. A. E. Smith, who is teaching in the new school house east of town, is

meeting with grand success. The opposition which first opposed Mr. Smith i Resolved, That capital fast passing away. Many hope the Legislature will act i egard to County Superintendents. Mink Street. to greater extremes than ignorance and

The sleighing has disappeared and one down stream.

Our school is progressing nicely. There e 20 scholars enrolled On last Friday noon, while the scholars vere playing, little Estelle Case fell and ome better, but not able to attend school. Irs. Mary Neible, is quite sick. She has

been poorly for some weeks. One week ago last Wednesday evening ne young folks gathered at Mr. David Neible's, and after enjoying themselves in the mazy dance, and doing ample justice to the oysters, etc., in the "wee sma" hours they said good-bye, and started for

Mr. Enoch Pickering is wintering bout 750 head of sheep. Our country blacksmith is carrying o an extensive trade. He is busy all the time, at one thing or another.

Fredericktown.

The dam at Kuykendall's mill was wept out last Monday night. Mrs. Brentlinger, of Centerburg, isiting her friends in this place. John McCune has sold his stock ots and shoes to J. W. Whitford. J. L. Parker, our fresco artist, is doing

sketch of Washington, his own handiwork. Miss Lilla Estill, daughter of Mrs. Alva one prominent household. Estill, of Mansfield, died, last Monday, at | the transgressor" and a "word to the wise," e residence of her grandfather, Samue Estill, in this place, of consumption. She was buried on Monday, Rev. Mr. Moffitt

Rev. Mr. Royce, of Lexington, and Rev W. M. Ferguson exchanged pulpits last Rev. I. C. Tuttle, of the Baptist Church is expecting the assistance of a noted re-vivalist, Mr. Huston, to conduct a series f meetings in the Baptist Church. Mr.

H, is accompanied by his wife, who assists Mr. Jonathan Willetts, a quiet and worthy citizen of our place, who has late ly become deranged, was taken to the Asylum, at Columbus, last Monday.

Wilfordton.

For the past ten days the Sycamor mile south of the Five Corners, has been almost unpassable and very unsafe occasionally stoving its bow by concus-sion caused by a square of ice. Several horses have been thrown in its turbid our commissioners immersed in its cooling waters and then perhaps they would grant our most earnest request and give

On last Sunday a team belonging to Mr. Robinson, ran away completely demolishing his spring wagon. The family as he did it then. Come, Billy, speak out molishing his spring wagon. The family had been to church and on reaching home were in the act of unloading, all be ing out but one little child belonging to go back upon your own manhood and who had a very fast ride till the horses jumped the fence, when they freed them- apology for your former conduct. selves from the wagon. No great in-

juries sustained by the children.

Hogs are advancing, they are worth \$23 per cwt. A living man-ag-erie, one who opens his mouth so wide when he laughs that you can see his shirt tail. One night last week there was a dance at Mr. F. S. Rowley's. The devil made his appearance in the shape of strong drink-hard cider or whisky, we do no know which, either is bad enough-and a young man was found to empty his stomach on the carpet, after which was carried out of the house that night cool off and get over the effects of t and get rid of that demon, at least, for awhile. It is a great pity that a young man must throw himself away bring a reproach upon his parents, and a Shame on such an act. It should be branded by expulsion from society. Drunkeness is a crime and should be so

Danville and her surroundings are do-The people generally are in good health and spirits. Business is a little dull as is always the case at this time of year. There have been several cases of diphtheria in our village and vicinity, owing to the superior skill (as I believe) of our physicians in the treatment of that dreadful malady, we have had but two deaths resulting from it. "The beautiful snow" has been most

liberally patronized by our young men and their other quarters, who (the quarters expect to become better halves). Our more elderly and more staid people have been making good use of the opbeen a great amount of hauling of grain

for pleasure and worldly gain, but also for the promotion of the religious interests of our people. The special efforts in winter, and resulted in eight additions to ris is now holding a series of meetings in Gann, four miles east of here, with very

Mr. Rowe, of the Disciple Church, is holding a series of meetings in Millwood, four miles south of here, during which time there have been forty additions to the church. There are a goodly number

and the other, if granted at all, it would be with so much reluctance that he has not as yet concluded to come. To me it seems strange that although we all profess to subscribe to the golden rule yet there are but two churches that I know of (the Disciple and the Universalist) which cordially open their churches to the use of any and all other churches

when not in use by themselves. ---Centerburg.

Our winter, at this point, seems to have lost its grip on zero region of temperature, and continues trawing and mild during the days, and freezing at nights, during past week. until the snow has very nearly all gone. But the icy crust on the roads and strips of snow on the sides thereof, lets a few sleighs continue their conrse-followed by resumption of wheeled vehicles.

The interesting series of meetings con inue at the Baptist Church. The meeting last Friday night at Town Hall of the Literary Society, shows increasing interest. The topic of debate— PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, should be abolished in this State," was gained by the affirmative. Topic for next Friday night for debate is: "Resolved, That pride and ambition has lead

Thursday afternoon our quiet village was most agreeably surprised by the advent of the Danville Brass Band, all in full uniform, from off the train, en-route to Hartford, under auspices of the live Hartford merchant, Mr. H. Frost, who sprained her ankle so badly that she could | met them with two large sleighicles. But ot walk home. At this writing she is ere they passed on, they paraded into position on our business center, and gave us Mrs. Simon Rowland, and daughter of | two well rendered pieces in shape of musical serenade, under the guidance of their leader, Prof. Albright. Boys it was nice-please accept our thanks. But for the surprise and hasty departure, our appreciation of your call and music ren dered, would assumed a more substantia form in keeping with the occasion. They

> Shipments of stock and grain is taking a slight rest after a busy season during past year, from this point, The young folks continue their course

of select dances under instructions from

returned homewards Friday.

Prof. Burt. There is a nibbling at the hook of law here now-like the friction of a \$1,000 policy on a \$100 house-promises tragical events after the unusual calm. More

Dame rumor is in a feverish state of discussion over the wayward actions of some certain prominent members of our vicinity with other spouse's than their own. A. R. M'INTIRE. One in particular-others in general Rumor has her chapter nearly completed ome very fine ornamental work in the P. O. S. of A. hall. He has also pre-face! march! or she will prove treason to sented the order with an excellent crayon one's family is treason to the community. and carry dismay and havoc in more than

The general thaw has put in motion ome 100 barrels of frozen apples from our shipping merchants warehouse enroute to the cider press, to extract from the thawed fruit a nice article of cider. The first regular shooting match of the Amateur Sporting Club, of this place, came off last Saturday. Glass balls, 21 vards rise at a range of 21 yards. At

the morning trial four contestants partic pated, resulting in first prize for Updyke; second prize for C. J. Cce. In the afternoon thirteen persons participated. In the first round F. D. Updyke took first and S. B. Lyons second prize. Second round S. B. Lyons first and John Long second. Third round S. B. Lyons first and C. J. Updyke second. Fourth round R. J. Pumphrey first and C. J. Updyke

Pro and Con. When we hear church members pray or temperance and speak against intemperance, and then go to the polls and vote parties that sustain the liquor traffic, they remind us of the man in the boat who is looking up stream and rowing down."—Knox County Broadaxe. As I am about tired hearing this kind logic, you will permit me to ask the editor of the Broadaxe to explain to the public how he used thus to pray and thus o vote for nearly all his life-time, until

he arrived at the age of three score and and show us how you used to look and row the boat. Be careful that you do no you will not now plead the baby act as an

STATE NEWS.

The Dayton & Michigan Elevator, at oledo, was burned Friday. Loss \$85, 000. Insurance on grain \$45,000. Burglars entered the residence of A

Williams, Coshocton, Friday night and

OFFICE WITH D. C. MONTGOMERY stole \$100 from his pantaloons' pockets. Miss Hattie Baker, of Ada, O., has lately been acquitted of the charge of shooting Curley High her seducer, with A physician's wife objects to seeing

it looks too much like a tailor carrying ent of the Columbus Insane Asylum, died last week at his home in Wooster. Cause, congestion of the lungs.

The Park at Cleveland is to be lighted

with electricity. The Cleveland Telegraph Supply Company propose to do the work for less than \$2,000 a year. It now costs \$2,400 Boss Tweed's former coachman tramped into Utica, N. Y., the other day, having

begged his way from New York. The Boss once gave him \$500 for saving his youngest son from drowning. Many cigar dealers in Zanesville are n a flutter, owing to a late order requiring deputy collectors to visit their places and break open all boxes upon

which the stamps have been cancelled. The Cincinnati Musical College offers prize of \$1,000 for the best musical composition to be performed next year by orchestra and chorus. The offer is limited to American talent. Now let the fellow who spends his days on Grandfather's Clock go in on his muscle.

A man calling himself J. M. Manning was arrested by Officer Rickenbaugh at Newark, the 23d ult., for trying to pass counterfeit money. In his possession many persons from drowning, has succeeded her mother, and is now in charge. The salary has been raised from \$500 to \$750 a year.

with the same, came the protracted meeting in the Methodist Episcopal Church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Harris and Mr. Hobbs, which resulted in about \$1 in "crooked nickels," which he was using as samples, offering to furnish Frank Carroll, a saloon keeper in the city, with any amount he desired.

Notice:

A Botton A Botton Theology were found about \$1 in "crooked nickels," which he was using as samples, offering to furnish Frank Carroll, a saloon keeper in the city, with any amount he desired. The Belgian Chamber has taken ni thirty additions to the church. Mr. Har- He is now in prison awaiting developments.

A Dayton horticulturist reports as county, 7-3w follows: apples but few buds killed; peaches are dead; cherries badly damaged; grape prospect good. This is only the opinion of one man who is a resident of lowlands. Another practical fruit many reports but little day. called to the Chairmanship of the Republican County Committee. His argument was—Christ was blamed as publican County Committee. His death was from heart disease.

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DIPHTHERIA.

Its nature and prevention, by E. R. Egg leston, M. D. It is a long step in the right direction when the subject of disease, its causes, prevention and management, becomes a theme for popular discussion, and when it shall become so general that the masses are measurably acquainted with the laws of health then, and then only can such visitations as the present epidemic of diphtheria be warded off or its virulence be mitigated. Such instruction comes with a good grace from physicians, such source proving the sincerity of his friendship as well as guarding against imposition by charlatans and quacks. The organization of physicians into such societies as this county already boasts of, is the first step toward the popular instruction indicated; its willingness to allow the publication of such of its documents as are within the comprehension of people generally is the next; the willingness of its cultured membership to undertake such an arduous task for the public good, as is notably instanced in a late publication on Diphtheria by our eminent townsman, is

another; and lastly, the willingness

of our city press to sow broadcast the

good seed. It is to be earnestly hoped

that the society may see the further

advantages to accrue to the communi-

ty as well as to itself and to its mem-

bership by this course, and that its in-

dividual members will lend willing

But when so given to the public it becomes the property of the public, and is subject to its discussion, and with your permission I avail myself of the privilege, for I, too, have made this disease the subject of careful study, and may add perhaps a mite to the richness in facts of the paper referred to. I shall not, however, do this in the manner of criticism, for the paper is of that thoughtful, earnest character which disarms, even if its ability should leave it open to attack, which is not the case; but the line of argument which I shall pursue will lie parallel with although opnosed to it.

Diphtheria is a specific miasmatic disease, infectious and contagious in character. It is observed that a distinction is made between Infection and Contagion, which is more apparent in the following definitions: Contagion is the communication of a disease from the sick to the healthy,

either by direct contact with a part affected by the disease, or through the medium of the excre halations from the body. Infection is a vitiated condition of the atmosphere, which, by its pecu-

liar properties predisposes to attacks of disease by its power of depressing even to a fatal degree the vitality of animal bodies. It is seen that there are two ele-

ments to deal with-general and special-the one atmospheric, the infection or miasm: the other the provegetable matter, the contagium. The latter involves the "Germ Theory of Disease," against which I desize to enter a most emphatic protest.

apparent in all the authoritative discussions upon this theory, which is this: That while the whole strength of the argument is given to the germ and the phenomena connected with it after it becomes a pathological element, no weight is given to the fact of its presence before the outbreak of determine its propagation in the tissues of animal and vegetable bodies. And what is equally remarkable is that at last these writers, almost without exception, admit the underlying truth of the necessity for a previous preparation of the tissues for the lodgment and propagation of disease germs. As examples of this I select the following, the authors of which are perhaps as illustrious as any: "It develops spontaneously, its origin being a miasm, * * and is then to be explained only by the theory that the disease has been produced by the acyet known," (Oertel, Ziemssen's Cyclopedia). "Contagia, as parasites, require for their development something more than nitrogen and water. Without this second factor the contagium is not reproduced and no result follows its introdution into the absolutely inocuous." (Maclagan, special nidus for its development. The existence of a nidus implies the negation of the contagium," (Ibid).

servable in the conclusions drawn the germ theory. Oertel caused the growth of a croupous membrane, and certain quantity of miasmatically af- these matters, I may state that when although the exudation furnished a fected material. soil entirely similar in histological and chemical character with that of erococcus (the parasite peculiar to diphtheria) having been placed upon repeated inoculations with various decomposing tissues filled with their characteristic bacteria," he failed to find that any of these species "found their way into the blood, or underwent further development in the tissues bordering on the parts inoculated." A better commentary than following by Burdon-

But that the parasite micrococcus | bility also increase the liability. Durplays an important part in this dis- ing the prevalence of diseases arising ease is beyond all question, not, however, as causative but complicating. In finds conditions eminently suitable to able suggestions to persons suffering support of this position I wish to its outbreak. Or, in general, it is from lung affections: "The patient make emphatic this general proposi- patent that any and all influences tion: Whenever vegetable or animal which depress the vital energies, in ness insist upon breathing fresh, pure devitalization the forces of decay or from the prevailing disease, whether decomposition have supremacy; and diphtheri ticor otherwise. in addition to the purely chemical

to meet every exigency. These processes are accomplished. (1) by specific chemical decomposition, resulting simply in the disengagements of elements; (2) by chemother force, resulting in a like disforce, under peculiar circumstances, sets up its operations when putrefac-

the atmosphere and in such variety as

From these premises the following deductions are drawn: 1. All retrograde metamorphoses ncident to animal and vegetable life are either chemical or processes of

germ-growth; the latter being either

fermentive or putrefactive or both. 2. These germs which are present in the atmosphere by virtue of the Law of Conservation are the initials in the processes of fermentation and

3. The courses of the processes are characteristic and unvarying, proceeding according to the Law of Development, which attaches to the individual germ.

So far there can be no disagreement They, however, proceed to the further cisely similar to an outbreak of disease, overlooking or ignoring the fatal fact that

4. All retrograde metamorphoses are Cases involving the point will render the criticism more emphatic,

(a). There being present in a given case a germ and living matter: is the affinity or attraction between them such that, union occurring, the result is that the higher form of life is destroyed by the lower? We answer unhesitatingly in the negative.

(b). There being present in a given the conditions such that, as the result of union, the lower form of life is developed from the elements of the higher? We answer emphatically in

It is seen at once then that the processes involving animalcular or fungous growtn are conditioned, and that then we are forced to deduction.

and so long as the organic reparatory stances; in cleansing and disinfecting following orders: 1st---Order alms! or destructive transformations are made in full integrity, there exists no opportunity for the lodgment and growth of germs, because existing conditions are repelling; and contrariwise, if any degree of devitalization transpires in the same degree do conditions become inviting and parasitic growths develop accordingly.

Now we are ready for another quotation from Oertel, which, in view of with his pet theory : "These growths are inseperable from the diphtheritic process, just as the bacteria of decompo sition are necessarily connected with de cay and act as ferment of it."

The part which infection plays in the diphtheritic process is in a manner explained in the foregoing. All that which is not the result of germgrowth, is tracable to the action of the noxious agent that produces the peculiar condition of the tissues which the diphtheritic membrane, and which is termed the intection. The follows: the atmosphere being vitiated by the peculiar miasm, or by miasmagreater or less degree, according as susceptible; if the quality of the poison and the receptivity of the body be pendently of contagious exposure, tion in, or contact with a diseased It is true that the degree of contagiousphere to the nidus prepared for them. This is the only theory which explains the disease, and at the same time fully answers all the terms of the problem. Cases arising during an epidemic are explained in a variety of ways. The only one deserving special notice is may contract the disease from exposure to the contagious principle alone. of diphtheria is a parasite requiring a cretions and exhalations from the diseased body are swarming with bacterial germs which are impregnated cessity for a second factor, contact with the poison; these germs coming in contact with healthy tissue plant the infectious agent, and in the end The same blinded enthusiasm is ob- the diphtheritic process is evolved; tuted for the purpose of substantiating | fulfill a like condition-but because of | be in some manner purified. As an

> Among the predisposing causes of diphtheria are a number that are of a ture of soil, geological formations. barometric and thermometric variations, transition of seasons, subter-

It is only upon the matter of progwould drink muddy, dirty water. A nosis, or probable result, that I venture upon a criticism, and that more breathing the same air, might be compared to a party of bathers drinking after treating of a fish called Exocetus, operate through other and lower ture upon a criticism, and that more forms of life, animalcular or fungoid, on account of the impression given by pared to a party of bathers drinking both being initially represented by the paper, than upon its statements. the water in which they bathe. The germs, which are always present in The deductions of the writer seem patient must keep the window of the tality in the Myers District which was enormous-fifty per cent! which rooms, the patient suffering from lung complaints breathes consumptively." culiar miasmatic influence prevalent By taking these precautions and using of their fins and their tails." in the neighborhood and not traced. and Pleasant Purgative Pellets, fully uals affected which rebelled against one-half of the lung complaints would ordinary methods of treatment. The and irritation of the lungs do not altions, or in other words fermentation ity, although large, does not compare ways indicate the presence of con- that fish newly caught, when placed that disease, and if consumption has pression is given as to the probable already become deeply seated in the severity and mortality of the disease system, this is the most efficient course in the average of epidemics. At the of treatment that can be pursued outrisk of a like criticism, although in a side of any institution that provides contrary direction, I may state my special facilities for the treatment of own experience. During the opidemthis disease. Dr. Pierce's celebrated enteen cases were treated, of which, containing also a complete treatise again, one was fatal. I am fully conupon consumption, explaining its causes, nature, and the best methods rinced, from this and other experience, that the disease can be aborted of treating it, together with valuable in its very beginning, in many hints concerning diet, clothing, exercases, or cut short after being well cise, etc., for consumptives. Address seated, or if it runs a full course can Faculty of Invalids' and Tourists' Hobe so modified as to be held in comtel, Buffalo, N. Y. plete control. This applies of course. to an average line of cases from mild Peter Cooper will be 88 next month, to severe, as in every epidemic there but he will never be President.

are those of especial malignacy which defv any method of treatment. In between us and the germ-theorists. the first epidemic no sequelæ occurred; in the last in but two of the cases. In one of these a moderate degree of down .- New York Herald. paralysis of the muscles of the throat and eye developed itself within two himself: "He is gone. He has perpeweeks after convalescence had set in; trated his last joke." in the other there followed immediately, as the result of exposure, a frightful neuralgia with threatened spected Lynn shoemaker. Probably paralysis of the lungs, and later, par- the original Sherry, cobbler .- Somerville Journal tial paralysis of the lower extremities. Recovery in both is complete. is represented as "bending low with The only matters in connection with a natural grace over the hand of the treatment of diphtheria which can be considered in a paper of this character, are those which relate to its prevention. To pass over the means se that is objected to; it is the blowat the command of the physician oning of it that arouses indignation .-

ly, which in my opinion, are compe-

tent to neutralize the poison, the fol-

lowing general rule may be laid

lown: All enforced sanitary regulations, all healthful practices, all means which reinforce against permanent or transient weaknesses, strengthen the system in its resistance against disease. But these more special means should be observed: The greatest care should be exercised in purging dwellings and premises of sinks, drains, and vaults; in preventing the accumulation of heaps of litter and refuse matter about stables and out-houses; in ventilation-not only said an old frontiersman. "What do of dwellings, but of cellars, cisterns and wells. The matter of drinkingwater is one upon which there is often a carlessness little short of criminality. According to the best information I can obtain, the present epidemic originated in the use of foul drinking-water in the Catholic school. If the report is true that the children were exposed to cold in an unwarmed school-room, that circumstance would the outbreak. Four of these cases came into my hands, one of which was very severe. Care of the person is of no less importance; cleanliness, proper food, freedom from anxiety, cies of weather, deleterious vapors, and crowded assemblies, become emi-

served, as surely as they are predisposing if neglected. In short, everyenergies must be scrupulously avoidvigorate must be carefully encouraged. tends an outbreak of the disease, and still less with attending physicians, some of whom to so large a degree ignore the most plainly indicated measflat the denial of its contagiousness, hard facts prove that it is so, nevershould be exercised in this direction. the organism is less, or its powers of day, but didn't consider it much of a curesistance are greater, so that many riosity-one belonged to his girl. escape; but that is no argument against the protection of the few-as many desolated homes can testify. In case of an outbreak, the more completely the patient is isolated, the less the danger to other persons; the attendants should be few as possible; the sick room should be thoroughly and constantly ventilated; the greatest care should be observed that soiled clothing and bedding is replunged into a disinfecting solution, so that the atmosphere of other rooms

gious material; and at the termination

of the sickness, the rooms and every

called to the case which I was so un-

fortunate to lose two years ago, the

patient was found with head and neck bound in the indentical bandages, using the same pillow, and all without cleansing in any way, which had been used by another member of the family who had died only the day be-I cannot, in conclusion, forbear a few words in general on the treatment of diphtheria. Two general principles should guide us, viz: Specific medication and careful avoidance of additional irritation. It is not meant ly and squalid, the well-fed and un- for the disease as a whole, for there is Sanderson, in reference to these identical experiments: "I am not indentical experiments: "I am not indentical experiments: "I am not indentical experiments and escape. Besides, deed certain that any of the experiments are carbonal form of the experiments and escape. Besides, deed certain that any of the experiments are carbonal form of the experiments are carbonal form of the experiments. The bird being drunk instead of dead, the bird being drun der-fed, the contented and anxious, no such thing, and never will be, but investigations the distinction between | conditions resulting from previous | ful physician that to irritate a tissue the property of communicating a sickness; air impregnated with ani- which is in a state of active inflamaspecific disease, e. g., diphtheria, with mal emanations, as in schools and mation, must tend to increase the its sequelæ in its entirety, and that of factories, as well as with foulness very trouble which is sought to be remerely ingrafting by inoculation, a from water-closets, putrefying animal moved. Irritation increases conges- I used for my two little girls, whom palustre. particular local process."

All this suffices to show that the germ theory does not satisfactorily more or less certainly predispose, as,

the transmission by this means of a instance of extreme negligence in

Advice to Consumptives.

A bird fancier calls his canaries

'Riches," because they have wings.

Pork, it seems, is going up. The

Epitaph on a punster who hung

Sherry is the name of a much re-

Chief Joseph, of the Nez Perces,

It isn't the small boy's whistle per

"How greedy you are!" said one

little girl to another, who had taken

the best apple in the dish; "I was go-

"Fie! Mollie," quoth Reuben to

Mary; "'tis a pity we two can't

agree." "'Fie, Mollie,' is good, sir,

she answered, "but you'll find you

2d---Carry alms! 3d---Present alms!

"The Sioux are not contagious,"

you mean?" asked a bystander. "I

mean that they are hard to catch."

Distinguished divine to recent con-

vert: "We propose to baptize you by

the Turkish bath method. It is really

A notice in a Western newspaper of

a steamboat explosion ends as follows:

chambermaid; she was insured for

"What is meant by conscience?"

class. "A hinward monitor." "And

what do you understand by monitor?"

"A hironclad," replied the intelligent

me?" asked a little year old. "Yes,

remember anything about being bap-

tized?" "I dess I can!" "Well.

what did the minister do to you?"

"He shoved up my sleeve and stuck a

Time is money, but health is happi-

It costs the Russian Government \$125.

000 a year to supervise the newspapers.

The future Duchess of Connaught

smokes and the present Duke drinks

College Argus: We saw a young man

Spelling all over Germany has been su-

perseded by the sound method, which

teaches the sounds represented by the

different letters, and pays no attention

Gen. Green Clay Smith, a Union man

preacher, Greenback candidate for Presi-

keep a hotel at Frankfort, Ky.

with two heads on his shoulders the other

use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, it will

cure you. Price 25 cents.

If you have a bad cold or cough

"Then me won't have to be

Boston Transcript.

The celebrated physiciau, Dr. Paul Memeyer, gives the following valumust with scrupulous conscientioussubstances are brought into a state of the same degree predispose to attack air, and must remember that the air of near the surface, leaps into the air for elosed rooms is always more or less bad. * * No man, however uncleanly,

among the trees of the jungle.

The fishes who possess this power generally have the pharyngeal bones which are at the back of the mouth about the gullet disposed in a laby-rinth of plates and cells, whereby moisture is retained for a long time, to exude slowly and keep the gills damp. The fullest account of the walking more it goes up the less it will go fish, as well as of the singing fish, to which we shall pay some attention presently, is given by Sir Emerson Tennent, in his work on Ceylon. Upon that excellent work, therefore, we draw

The most famous walker among fishes of Ceylon is a perch, closely related to the climbing of perch of zoologists, called by the Singhalese, Kavaya. It is about half a foot long, with a round scaly head and strongly-tcothed edges to its gill-covers. Helped by the moist labyrinth in its gullet-bones, this little fellow boidly leaps his pool, choosing to travel by night, or in the early morning while the grass is damp with dew; but sometimes he is to be met

In all these traveling fishes the bony column of the spine is said to be remarkably large. They are not, in Ceylon, perch alone. They were chub that Mr. Morris, Government Agent of Trincomalie, saw, on the falling of a heavy shower, after the dry season, struggle up through the grass in the rills formed by the trickling of the rain. There was hardly water enough to A good soldier, who goes to perform | cover them, nevertheless they made 5. That so long as vitality is intact, all decaying and stagnating subthat was surmounted by a tank. A pelican had lost no time in taki position by the pool, into which fish were swarming, and two bushels of them were collected by the followers of Mr. Morris. The same gentleman tells how, when the tanks shrink into little pools, the fish are to be seen crowding by thousands in the gruelly blue mud, and how, when the drying-up advances, and the surface-fish are left uncovered. they crawl away in search of water. "In one place," he says, "I saw hundreds diverging in every direction from the tank they had just abandoned, and still traveling onward. In

this distance, however, they must have used muscular exertion sufficient to have taken them half a mile on level ground, for at these places all the cattle and wild animals of the neighborhood had latterly come to drink, so the cracks in the surrounding baked mud, into which the fish tumbled in their progress. In these holes, which were deep, and the sides perpendicular. they remained to die, and were carried off by kites and crows. They are these fishes, or others very like them, who descend into the wet mud of drying pools, and, when it is hard-baked, lie torpid until the rains bring a return of water; a strange habit, which we have already described in speaking generally of the animal life of Ceylon. the walking fishes of Ceylon deserve also the name of climbing perch, is doubtful. Beyond the up-hill work to

which we have referred, there is no

evidence of their possession of a climb-

ing power, except in the fact that at a

up the sticks and got over." in Kentucky during the war, a Baptist gling to get still higher; hanging by his toothed gill-covers, bending his tail

dent of the United States, is going to When an Austrian cavalryman falls the body, urging his way up. Why he went up the tree, when there was a from his horse and breaks his leg he is sent to the hospital until he is cured, and whole lake of water at its base, he had no voice to tell, and no man has wit to then sentenced to imprisonment for a discover. Nevertheless, even a thousand years ago, the compiler of "The A night shirt, a tooth brush, several that he was told by Suleyman, who visited India in the ninth century, of a keys, three lead pencils, some manuscript and \$12 in cash were taken from a Chi-

cago journalist one night last week by then returned into the sea.

Of the singing fish, to whose perthree footpads. Singularly enough, the report omits to state where the journal A party of young men went sleighing at Philadelphia, taking a gallon of whisky with them. One of their number complained of the cold, and was covered up. After driving about for some hours the and supposed by the natives to come from a fish. The story was confirmed, party returned home, and the man who

was thought to be stupid only from drink was found to be dead. A gobbler belonging to a farmer of Glenburn, Me., ate so freely of rice in which whisky had been accidentally spilled the other day, that he laid down as if dead. The farmer plucked his

A FEW ODD FISH.

Finny Curiosities that Walk, Climb Mute as a fish is not a true proverb all the world over, and fish out of water is not all the world over the same image of gasping helplessness. The perch we know to be a hardy fish; he swims flies, and can be carried without hurt, in damp grass, from pond to pond. But how shall the European notion of a hardy perch cover the marvelous perthat was in the habit of coming ashore to sleep, proceeded to tell of the small fishes that leave rivers of India to wanbedroom open. Night air is fresh air without daylight. In close, crowded ers found near Babylon, which, when the streams fail, leave their dry beds and wander off in search of food,

Yarrell relates that eels kept in a garden, when the time came at which they should go to the sea to spawn, left their pond, and were invariably found moving eastward, in the direction of the sea. Anglers observe also sumption although it may result in out of water, always struggle toward that disease, and if consumption has it in their efforts to escape. In Kirby's Bridgewater Treatise we read of a migratory fish called Swampine, numerand in ponds liable to become dry in summer. When caught and placed on the ground the Swampines always directed themselves toward the nearest water, though they could not see it. The Doras of Guiana have been caught Send stamp for descriptive pamphlet upon their pilgrimage over dry land in search of water, in such numerous companies that negroes have filled baskets with them. Pallegoix tells of three kinds of fish which traverse the damp grass in Siam; and Sir John Bowring says that, in ascending and descending the River Meinam, to Bankok, he was amused with the sight of fishes which, leaving the river, glided over the wet grass and disappeared

again for information.

with, in case of urgent necessity, traveling even along a hot and dusty gravel road under the mid-day sun.

> hang invisible and dissolved in a glass of acid; that becomes black at the merest glance of the sun; that is now black, now white, now a mirror, and then a picture—a fit charm to wind about less stable charms, and then wed. ded to base metals in menial duties. Everywhere silver is found asso, sisted with the most common thingsiron, copper, sulphur, antimony and lead. It is scattered widely over the world, and is mined in Saxony, Bohemia, in Hungary and Transylvania, at Konsberg in Norway, in Spain, in Mex-America, and in parts of this country, notably in Nevada, California, Utah, Montana and Colorado. — Charles Barnard, in Harper's Magazine for Decem-Singular Preservation of Dead Bodies. A few days ago a Chinaman ob-

ghalese fishing station, the staked arising from the body. Several visitors to the cemetery viewed the remains, and some made a careful examinclosures for the stoppage of fish were found to be covered with netting, and the purpose of this being asked, it was ination thereof. The body was reinanswered "that some of the fish climbed brought to the surface the superfluous On the Ganges the fish called the flesh will have disappeared. The climbing perch is remarkable for its ground where the interments were tenacity of life. The Ganges boatmen have been known to keep him for five or six days in an earthen pot without water, and, when taking him out for use, they find him as lively and fresh as when caught. Two Danish naturalists, living at Tanquebar, testify that they have seen this fish ascend trees of this city says that a similar case of who was Lieutenant in the Danish East India Company's service, informed Sir years ago, under similar circumstances. The body was brought to the city with Joseph Banks that in the year 1791 he had taken the fish from a moist hollow in the stem of a Palmyra palm that grew near to a lake. He saw him when already five feet from the ground strugto the left, fixing his tail fin in the clefts of the bark, and then, by stretching out

fish which, leaving the water, climbed cocoanut palms to drink their sap and

formances we now give ear, Sir Emerson says that on visiting Batticaloa in September, 1848, he made some inquiries about musical sounds, said to be heard issuing from the bottom of the lake at several places, both above and below the ferry opposite the old Dutch fort, and one of the spots whence the sounds proceeded was pointed out between the pier and a certain rock which intersects the channel. They were said to be heard at night, and most distinctly and they were said to resemble the faint, sweet notes of the Æolian harp. Here was a romantic creature! Fisheras if dead. The farmer plucked his feathers and threw his body away, but fathers before them had known of the

known by a Taniel name that means "You don't Know their Value," the "crying shell," and being sent in "They cured me of Ague, Billious- search of such a shell, returned with ness and Kidney Complaint, as recom-mended. I had a half bottle left which chiefly Littorina lævis and Cerithium

germ theory does not satisfactorily account for the phenomena of diphtheria, the same doubtfulness being the prevailing sentiment among English and American physicians, as could be easily shown if space permitted.

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Is anyou ke not know half the value of Hop Bitters in my house to use. I found they did them so much good I continued with them, again and again and again and they are now well.

N. Y.

A Silenced Father.

vibrations of a wineglass when its rim

is rubbed by a wet finger. It was not

one sustained note, but a multitude of

tiny sounds, each clear and distinct in

itself, the sweetest treble mingling with

ume of vibration was increased. The sounds vary considerably at different

points on the surface of the lake, as if

the animals from which they proceeded

spots; and occasionally the boat rowed

out of hearing of them altogether, but on returning to the old place the old

sounds were again heard. There could be no doubt, therefore, that a

concert of fishes was assembled at a

fixed spot under water .- Boston Cou-

Our Silver Mountains.

ing west to the snow-capped Sierras, with their zones of black pines, and

gazing at the glistening deserts on the

east, split and torn with deep canyons,

ease, alike valueless to herder or farm-

er, has become famous the world over,

and has made the Nation rich. Other

ranges, still to the east, have won a lesser fame and smaller wealth. Here

in this waste and stricken land, and

gas mains and every luxury—have not

sprung up here because of the beauty

or convenience of the situation. There

is no river, no sea, to bring commerce

and the arts; no springs of health, nor even farms. These towns live and

grow on the most illusive and unstable

of foundations. They were built on a

hope, and live on an expectation. Their

hopes have been realized in a measure

past dreaming or expression. Their

is shifty and unstable. The gas mains

in the street bend and snap under-

ground, for the very mountains groan

and travail because of the greed of

men. Some day the town will sink into the grave that lies so deep beneath

its streets, or the people will flee away to more reasonable lands, leaving ho-

tels, halls and dwellings empty in the

All this-these cities, this science and

enginery, this gigantic capital spent in

constructions more singular, more complicated, and more effective than

any machinery of a like nature in the world—has but one excuse: the metal

hid in the heart of the mountains.

These men live out their works and

days for a metal at once the most uni-

versal, and the most useful. These

the winning of a metal that swims in

every gallon of sea water; that may

tained a permit to disinter the bodies

of some of his countrymen, buried in

to China. Accompanied by Mr. McDonald, the officer appointed by the Board

of Health to supervise disinterment,

he went to the cemetery, and the work

opened was found to contain the pet-

rified remains of a Chinaman who

died and was buried some five years

in a perfect state of preservation which

had reposed in the grave more than

four years. A portion of the mass of

clothing which usually envelops the

moldy and decayed, but the remains

appeared as fresh as at the time of

death. The body was raised to the

surface, and a close inspection made

of it. It showed no signs of decay,

lashes. Upon pressing the skin with a hatchet it readily yielded, and the in-

dentations shortly afterward disap-

peared. What is more surprising, the

neck was found to be supple, and the head could be moved from side to side.

Another strange circumstance was the

bone exporter, that the next time it is

made is sandy, and is moistened by

springs. A short distance from the

two graves mentioned another coffin.

which was deposited some four or five

mained of the contents but a fleshless

skeleton. A well-informed Chinaman

preservation without petrifaction was

liscovered in the same cemetery a few

the expectation that it would decay by

year without a noticeable change, it

was reinterred, to await the effect of

time. These coffins are of cheap make,

and by no means air-tight. - San Fran-

-Whenever you have occasion to

enveloped,

ob or kill a man throw something over

though he may struggle desperately,

employed this means of attack to si-

the family to spend the evening with them. Father said he thought of at-

tending a meeting. Various measures were discussed for keeping father at

home, when Tommy, aged five, ad-

dressed his brother, aged seven, as fol-

lows: "I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll put a sign on the front door—

No admittance to go out of this house

THE Russians and Poles are the most

inveterate of gamblers. An English paper tells a story of a certain Prince, who recently lost in a single night his

estate, horses, money, jewels and in-

deed everything he possessed, includ-ing the carriage and horses which were

waiting for him at the door. As he was

had not staked his harnesses, and go-

ing back, the luck turned, and he soon

nights." - Utica Observer.

surprise the Circassians. - Exchange.

lence sentinels while endeavoring to

-The little folks wanted the head of

he will not utter a cry. This interest-ing and curious fact was known to the

even to the queue, eyebrows and eye

body of a deceased

wilderness

The very foundation beneath the hou

pitted with the traces of volcanic dis-

One of these mountain ranges, look-

were more numerous in

The other day a boy about fifteen years of age entered a grocery store on Gratiot avenue, and, after looking around for a few minutes, he secreted a loaf of bread under his coat and started out. He was overhauled on the street by the grocer, who was shouting for an officer, when the lad's father came along and cried out: "What! Is it my Thomas? Has my

Thomas come to be a thief? Take him to the station at once!" You want him locked up, do you?" asked the grocer. "I do! A child of mine who steals

shall go to prison! Thomas is a wild, bad boy!"

"And who made me so?" cried the boy, as he looked around on the crowd. "Mother—mother died three years ago, and father there hasn't spoken one kind word to any of the children since! I haven't slept in the house a night for months! See here, how he beat me! Look at the bruises on my "Thomas, you know I'm kind to all

of you, replied the father," as the lad bared his arms. "Kind! Have you ever read us a word about Heaven, as m--mother used to? Have you ever seen her grave but the once? Have you sent us to school? When I've worked haven't

tive populations, and vast works; Nature gone mad in stony despair that woods and fields and smiling meadows are not; civilization living in spite of Nature, and wholly given up day and night to a more insane toil, knowing no Sabbaths, no rest, no night. The exhaust steam from hundreds of engines waves its white banner in sunlight and starlight alike; the respiration of a giant by day, the fluttering ghost of toil by night. These cities, with every were in bed shivering and starving! If you don't believe it, come along with appliance of modern science—with hotels, theaters, water-works, schools

The crowd believed it; there were tears in the boy's eyes and a quiver to his chin, and, when the father went to remonstrate, a man in the crowd seized him, shook his heels in the air and

and if you ever lay hand on one o' the children again I'll follow you to Texas but what I'll break every bone in your "Let the boy go!" cried the crowd, and he was released. More, he was

given more bread and provisions than he could carry home at one load. — Detroit Free Press.

An Eccentric Nobleman.

Every day Lord Dysart had sent to him in Norfolk street the number of cabbages cut, of peaches on the trees, of eggs laid and of chickens hatched on He made his investments through an

aged female servant. One day this old lady walked into the Southwestern Railway Company's office and asked whether there was not an issue of some sort of guaranteed stock. The clerk told her there was. "Quite safe?" said she.

afraid of your money. Do you want to larter's wages in it? Well," she answered, "if you please, be good enough to give me £60,000 worth of it, and here's the money," and with that she untied a big pocket from under her dress, containthe pocket to the clerk. A year or two ago his Lordship thought that he would go out, a thing that he had not done for many a long

"Bring me my boots," he said to the aged domestic. She brought him the only pair that he had. They were "Now call a hackney coach," he con-

When he went down and found a cab before his door, driven by a man withutter amazement. He directed him-self to be taken to Hampstead. When he reached Regent's Park, he insisted

again emerged alive. French and English Competition. In 1874, a law was passed in France somewhat like the English Factory acts, under the provisions of which no children under twelve years of age can be This law, however, is not very efficiently administered, and is, indeed, little heeded by the manufacturers. The hours of labor in England are fifty-six and a half per week, against seventy-two in France. The French manufacturers thus have an advantage of 271 per cent. without reckoning the benefit they gain owing to holidays being less numerous in France, and from Sunday work. The wages of the work people employed in the woollen manufactories in France are on the average at least the United Kingdom. It will thus be seen that as regards the relative cost of labor in the two countries, the French have an advantage of 271 per cent. in time worked, and 25 per cent. in money paid for wages, or together 521 per cent. But as a larger number of hands is employed in France than in and as it is undeniable that English work-people as a rule can produce more than the French, it is estimated that these two advantages on the part of British labor reduce the gain of the French manufacturer in time and wages by one half, or, say, 26 per cent. According to this estimate, labor in France costs one-fourth less than in England. The proportion of the cost of labor to the cost of materials varies considerably in different articles: but, to show the effect of the additional cost the may be stated that if the total cost of labor for producing an article of fabric is one-fourth of the total cost, the French manufacturer would gain 61 per cent.; if one-third of the total cost, 81 per cent.; and if one-half of the whole cost, 12½ per cent. The French manufacturer can, therefore, produce itor. It is generally admitted that in many classes of goods the French al-ready excel us, and that the French industry is yearly making more progress than the English. In France, strikes in the woollen and other indus-

THE following is an official statemen of the coinage executed at the United States Mint during September, 1878: Pieces. 248,600 14,350 81,700 21,000 2,764,000

tries of this kind are almost unknown.

.3 129 650 \$8.340,500 increase in divorces in that period hav- Davis died of diphtheria in Memphis in ing been pretty steady. Brutality towards wives seems to be on the increase, or else is more easily proven as ly died in Memphis of the yellow fever. ground of divorce, the number of Norwithstanding all the talk about cases granted for this cause having nearly quadrupled in sixteen years.

—Dr. Halley says that the total evaporation caused by the rays of the sun on the surface of the Mediterranean 225,000 tons, while the production of 1876 tons in 1860.

Sea amounts to 52,800,000,000 tons of water in one summer day.

. —In Rangoon, Buddhism is plainly showing itself to be a missionary religion. A Buddhist priest has taken to the distribution of tracts, his victims being the Rangoon volunteers.

ter and 4 inch thick, will sustain a head of water of 600 feet. One of oak, 2 inches thick and of the same diameter, will only sustain a head of 180 feet.

—American Builder.

appears the production of pig-iron in 1877 exceeded that of the previous year

you pounded me me till I gave up the "But—but, Thomas, you are a thief," stammered the father. "I-I haven't got a shirt to my name!" continued the boy, as he threw open his coat, "and Sam and Mary are worse off, 'cause they are barefooted There hasn't been fire or wood in our ouse for two days, and when I came here to steal this bread the children

"You old Satan, you are a loafer and a gutter drunkard, and I know it,

THE London Truth tells of the eccentricities of the Earl of Dysart, who re-cently died in England in a small town where he had lived for many years. He was averse to being seen. He had lodgings in Norfolk street; no one was ever admitted to his room, and all correspondence with the outer world was carried on by means of a small slit cut in the door, through which messages and their answers were passed.

As he was rich and penurious, he

"Oh, yes, old lady; you need not be

"This is not the way to Hampstead,"

he said. "Where are the covers in which I used to shoot pheasants?" Sad and astounded, he returned to Norfolk street, from which he never

PAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative with Tax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight dry cough is sometimes an attendant The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged. AGUE AND FEVER. DR. C. McLane's Liver Pills, in CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, when taken with Quinine, are productive of the most happy results. No better cathartic can be used, preparatory to, or after taking Quinine. We would advise all who are afflicted with this disease to give them a FAIR TRIAL. For all bilious derangements, and

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Dr John S. Dane, New York, Writes:

I am not a favorite of patent medicines, but I must frankly acknowledge that there is more virtue in your Lacupia than any remedy or combination of remedies I have yet used. I have had under treatment a patient, a lady, not married, aged 31 years, she was suffering for ten years with hydrasthrothis, or whiteswelling of the right leg. Before the case came under my notice, she had tried the treatment of a number of prominent physicians without avail. After say what it will do.

Dr. Wm. Madden, Brooklyn, New York, Writes: In answer to your letter of the 16th instant, I can say that your remedy, known as Lacupia, has performed some remarkable cures in my hands, One, a case of salt rheum, or tetter, is worthy of notice. The patient, a young man of 20 years of age had had tetter for eight years. During all this time he was constantly annoyed by it He called on me, I found he had been using nearly all the remedies which are generally prescribed. I thought here was a case to try your Lacupia, which I did, and at the end of three months he is now well. I also have a case of scrofulous sore

Dr. Thomas Franciscus, Phil-

adelphia, Writes: I feel it my duty to acknowledge to you the great benefit which I have derived from the use of your Lacupia, in my prac-tice. You ask me whether I have tried it

Dr. Thos. Brinton, Chicago, Ills., Writes:

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Ills., Writes:

I have tried Lacupia in a number of cases and find it superior to anything I have ever used in my long experience as a medical practitioner, I could mention a number of cases in which I have used it with success, but will only mention one remarkable case. Mrs. J., residing in this city, has for twenty years been troubled with female complaints, and after trying every kind of treatment had despaired of ever being cured. Your Lacupia was recommended to her, and with my consent she commenced using it in full doses. After using eight bottles she considered hereself well, and stopped using it. After a week she felt some old symptoms, and I advised her to continue using it, which she week she felt some old symptoms, and I advised her to continue using it, which she did, taking three more bottles, which has entirely cured her, she not having felt any of the symptoms for the past six months. This I consider a very remarkable cure.

Dr. E. M. Potter, Baltimore, Md., Writes:

Md., Writes:

I was very much pleased with the rapid improvement made in the treatment of the boy, J. H., of whose case I wrote to you about some time back. I am now still more pleased to state that the boy is entirely well. The sore on his spine is healing, his lips are no longer purily and swollen, and his appetite was never better.

This case Dr. Potter had almost given up as beyond recovery. We had sent him three bottles of Lacupla to try. Before the case came under his treatment, there had been a number of physicians trying their skill, but all without effect, as he continued to grow worse instead of better. The boy was the son of a wealthy merchant of Baltimore. He had fallen through a hatchway some twenty feet, and injured his spine. A short time after this occurred an opening formed in the back, through which the little finger could be passed, and the tenth dorsal vertebra could be distinctly feit. From this opening large quantities of matter were discharged. The boy being of a scrofulous disposition, he was advised by different physicians to use different remedies for scrofula, but the sore continued open and would not heal. He used eight bottles of Lacupla besides the three we sent Dr. Potter.

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Temperance Column.

Can Total Abstinence be Proven from the Bible. 1. About twenty passages in the Bible approve of wine, while one hundred and thirty warn men against its use. An illustration of the first is 'As the new wine is in the cluster, and one saith, Destroy it not; for a blessing is in it." Isaiah lxv. 8. "Wine that maketh glad the heart of man." Psalm civ. 15. An illustration of the latter is, "Look not upon the wine," etc. Proverbs xxiii. 31. she had tried the treatment of a number of prominent physicians without avail. After I had been treating her for six months, she insisted on trying your Lacupia, which was highly recommended to her by a friend I told her she might use it, if she wished, although I would not recommend it. She bought three bottles. After using the first bottle, she said the leg felt better, and before the second was all used, the swelling had been considerably reduced, and now, after using twelve bottles, her leg is well, and she requests me to give you her heartfelt thanks, and report her case for the benefit of others suffering as she was. I can recommend your remedy in cases of this kind. I have not yet tried it in any other blood diseases, and can therefore not the fact that six times as many warn- and for thine often infirmities;" that found in the Bible, is in itself an argu- Paul taught total abstinence from in-Moses Stuart, "Whenever the Scriptures speak of wine as a comfort, a blessing, or a libation to God, and into temptation." "Lay your bodies oil, they mean-they can mean-only such wine as contained no alcohol that could have a mischievous tendency; that wherever they denounce it, pro-

> virtually impeaching the Scriptures of contradiction or inconsistency." So said President Nott and others now Burr Robbins' circus and menagerie, ring tale to please the boys and girls, among the dead, and Prof. Taylor is no more. Yesterday afternoon he or some German legend adapted to the

according to our opponents, Christ "Parker" and other lions. "Parker" performed a miracle to provide the pounced upon him and a fierce strugthat they might have a good time. But God would not provide the Israelpracticed total abstinence for forty hibition, and pouncing upon Jarvey, years are now called tectotalers. Were | who was Crocket's assistant, seized the not the Israelites teetotalers? Were

approval? 3. The Nazarites and Rechabites the approval of God. They were re- "Parker" was still infuriated, and a markable for their piety and contem-"There will be found some more eminent for their graces than others—the to taste wine, that they might show Dr. Chalmers of the Rechabites, "They were a temperance society, united by a family pledge, to which they ad- brought to this country in 1863 in hered with intelligent fidelity; and,

for so doing, they are commended by miah xxxv. 14-19.)

4. God required Samson and his mother to practice total abstinence. He wanted to raise up the strongest man who ever lived to deliver Israel; and his conditions were that the son should be a teetotaler from his birth, and the mother should be one before the birth of the child. Thus, more plainly than words, this fact teaches that God considered total abstinence indispensable to the highest physical development-that even the mother should not drink wine, lest some taint

in answer to prayer; and she promised | Chur, he went to Sursee, in Lucerne. to devote him as a Nazarite, who would whither he invited the girl, who, it drink no wine all the days of his life. appears, was then enciente, to come In early life he was chosen of God for to him, promising to get her work in the priestly office, and he acted as the neighborhood. Meanwhile he judge of his nation for many years. became the afflanced husband of an-His life was a benediction to his coun- other young woman, Josepha Soelli, try; and God favored and blest him at | who had a small property of her own. every step. There was a marked con- To his contemplated marriage with nection between his abstinence and his devotion to God.

6. Daniel and his associates demanded the total abstinence test in the court of Babylon, and God approved the station by appointment on the 26th of the result as better, physically, of October. Rennel led her to an admentally and morally. At the end of jacent wood, pretending that this was the experiment "their countenances the nearent way to their destination. appeared fairer and fatter in flesh," "and in all matters of wisdom and un- it, near a grave which he had already derstanding" they were "ten times dug, he struck her on the head with better than all the scribes and magi- an iron bar, and having, as he thought, cians that were in all his realm." killed her outright and taken her

Sold by all Druggists. (See Daniel i. 5-17.) 7. Nadab and Abihu were slain at the very altar for indulgence in wine; and the command was given in consequence, "Do not drink wine nor strong sciousness several hours, she revived, and found that she was buried alive. drink, thou, nor thy sons with thee, when ye go into the appointed tent, lest ye die; it is an ordinance forever, throughout your generations." Leviticus x. 8-11. It was not a command to abstain wholly "forever." It is God's command to ministers to practice total abstinence, and not merely an apsign approximately an apsign of the property of the prop

proval.

8. John the Baptist was the forement that may last half a century, for

runner of Christ; he was to "prepare | he is only twenty-four years old.

the way of the Lord." The prophecy was, "For he shall be great in the sight of the Lord, and shall drink shall be filled with the Holy Ghost." He was a Nazarite, and of course a total abstainer; and, evidently, God regarded his abstinence indispensable to his being "filled with the Holy Ghost." Wine drinking church members are not usually remarkable for

9. One fact adds weight to the fore-Noah. Upon entering the world it struck down one of God's representative men, and it has been striking them down ever since. After Noah, which inaugurated the meal, to the it laid Lot low, contributing to his dis- tartlets of ruby eranberry, grace and shame. This representative man, who escaped the fire of Sodom under God's special care, fell before the curse of wine. A good reason, surely, why God should commend the Nazarites and Rechabites, and the other persons mentioned, for their ab-

Add to the foregoing the one hundred and thirty texts spoken of that 6 Mo's. 6 25 8 50 15 00 20 00 35 00 55 00 warn against wine. "Look not thou strong total abstinence text. We often express the meaning of our not, handle not;" and we call it a total abstinence pledge. But this text goes a step farther; it is not merely "touch not, taste not,, handle not," but "look not," which is abstinence surely.

Then Paul's position is precisely that of total abstinence societies now. He wrote to the Romans, "It is good neither to eat flesh nor to drink wine," etc., a thorough total abstinence text, without sense or reason, unless it means entire abstinence. There he no flesh while the world standeth," a principle that applies even more forcibly to wine-the mocker-than to "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is meat. Afterward he wrote to Timeraging; whosoever is deceived thereby thy, "Drink no longer water, but take is not wise." Proverbs xx. 1. Now a little wine for thy stomach's sake, is, take a little as a medicine. So that toxicating drinks, except as a medi-

> The total abstinence principle, also is alone consistent with the general teachings of the New Testament respecting Christian example. "Abstain from all appearance of evil." "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." "Watch and pray that ye enter not wholly inconsistent with the moderate | purpose of a lifetime. use of wine; and they undoubtedly and emphatically demand the practice of total abstinence as a necessary element of Christian example.

Is the attempt to establish total abstinence from the Bible a failure?-Southern Presbyterian.

Death of an Old Circus Lion.

From the Janesville (Wis.) Gazette. "Parker," the old lion, who after season has been gazed upon by Lewis, Dr. Wm. Patton, Dr. Jacob breathed his last, old age and infirm-Ide, Dr. Lees and Dr. Burns, among ities having weakened him so that 2. The children of Israel were forty He was a very large animal, and was years in the wilderness without a drop among the first performing lions ever of wine. God miraculously provided exhibited in this country. He was food and drink for them, but not a drop among the first tamed by Crocket. of wine. God might have provided Crocket, in spite of the warnings of wine for them as easily as water; and, friends, entered the cage occupied by wedding guests of Cana with wine, gle ensued, but Crocket came forth conqueror. The lion got his revenge on man, however, and in 1862 he broke ites with it, even to keep them from from his cage in Astley's amphitheachoking to death. Persons who have ter, in London, where he was upon expoor man's throat with his fangs. Not they not so by divine appointment and content with having killed his keeper he tossed his limp and lifeless body to nice; but he minded it less because h and fro, as a cat would a dead mouse. were teetotalers; and they received When Crocket appeared on the scene fierce struggle ensued. Crocket proplative life, "leading lives of sanctity cured blankets, and saturating them and devotion." Dr. Hawes says: with spirits, fastened them to long poles and set fire to them. By thrusting these hot flames into the very face Nazarites, among their brethren, not of the wild lion, the animal was frightened and made to skulk back into his themselves patterns of sobriety, and be | cell, where he was secured. "Parker" ever fit for the service of God. Said was afterward housed in the Zoological Garden at London, where he was visited by hundreds. The lion was connection with the European Circus, and at the sale of that concern in 1872 God." (See Numbers vi. and Jere- was purchased by Mr. Robbins. "Parker" has felt the infirmities of age for several months, and it has been with some difficulty, toward the last of the season, that he could mount

> he closed his record. A Murder in Switzerland.

ways posed during the street parades.

For the past few weeks he has grown

good, the food did not seem to

Geneva Letter to Chicago Ttmes. A man named Rennel was last week born child. And if physiological sentenced to imprisonment for life at principles demanded total abstinence | Lucerne for a murder committed in in the Bible, then moral principles circumstances peculiarly horrible. must demand the same, since science Rennel was a blacksmith by trade, and revelation must harmonize. (See and while working at Chur he made the acquaintance of a girl named Mar-5. Samuel was given to his mother garethe Voegli. After a short stay at her he feared Margarethe Voegli would prove an impediment. The poor girl gladly accepted his invitation to Sursee, where he met her at When they arrived at a lonely part of That is the very highest endorsement. purse, watch, and ornaments, he (See Daniel i. 5-17.)

GRANDPA'S THANKSGIVING STORY. it happened this young clerk's employ-er had some business to be transacted

They had just risen from dinner, in the old house at Eastwood. Dinah and neither wine nor strong drink; and he | Sallie were carrying out the remnants of the feast. With regretful eyes the children watched its disappearance. They had tried all the traditionary rules—"stood up," "jumped three jumps," "walked four times around the table," and positively not another mouthful could they swallow. And yet there was something sad in letting those bonnes bouches—those delightful halves, and quarters, and triangles, of 9. One fact adds weight to the fore-going, viz.: The first record of intoxi-cating wine is that of evil—the case of a part of the past; and I can tell you Grandmamma Allen's pie-crust was

not a thing of every day From the turkey stuffed with oysters, brought it to a close, everything had that dainty, savory perfection of flavor which appertained to those fast-vanish-ing days of wide-mouthed fire-places, heaped with crackling logs, and "backovens" whose depths entombed whole regiments of loaves and pasties, and returned them in the fulness of time, brown and delicate and perfect—a grand resurrection. Alas, the aroma of those old-fashioned viands is almost a traditionary thing to these days of modern improvements. Here and there it linupon the wine when it is red," etc., is gers in the far recesses of New England, and at Grandma Allen's it would linger always. No range disfigured her kitchen. A "water-back" was a pledge in the phrase, "Touch not, taste thing unknown. The simple fireplace wore its ancient livery of cranes, pothooks and roasting-jacks, and over all King Hickory, jolliest of mon-archs, presided royally. Under his sway, what unimaginable feasts came to perfection! What flavoring roasts! What tempting baked beans! What

puddings! I forbear. That was indeed the Golden Age of cookery. Four generations were represented in the circle that drew around the cheerful blaze in the "keeping room" -from grandpapa, with his silvery head, to Baby May, fast asleep in the wrote to the Corinthians, "If meat arms of her fair young mother, his cause my brother to offend, I will eat eldest grandchild. There were five sons and daughters, with their respective wives and husbands and their twenty-four children, to say nothing of Baby May and her proud young father, of little Nell on grandpa's knee—the or-phan child of that youngest son whose loss was the one heavy shadow on this happy home. But to-night no shadow was visible. The flickering firelight fell only upon faces at their brightest, whether in the bloom of childheod or the comely serenity of middle life; on bright eyes and lips, on kindly smiles and looks. All shone with the cheer-

ful humor of the anniversary. The children brimful of fun and turkey; the parents renewing their own childhood for an evening. And there in the shadow of the curtains, whither Harry and Edith had betaken themselves, a little drama was going on—a fantasia, born of the season—which, if a guess might be hazarded, would ripen, amid rank it with such articles as corn and aliving sacrifice," etc. Such texts are other anniversaries, into the earnest

"Dranpa, tell us a story," demanded one of the little ones as night drew on. "Good for you, Tot!" exclaimed her "Oh yes, grandpapa! grandpa tells such nice stories!" chorussed the oth-ers; while little Nell, putting her soft

with the "Please," which she so often had found irresistible. Now this "story" of grandpa's was one of the features of the Eastwood Thanksgiving. It used to be "Cinder-ella" and "Jack the Giant Killer" formerly, when the little people were thousands who have crowded to see still less; and nowadays it was a stiroccasion. Last year it was the adventures of a drummer boy and his dog at death had an easy victory over him. Antietam. And now, as grandpa settion in his lap, and gave a preparatory "Hem!" the whole party, young and old, clustered a little nearer, and pre-

pared to be attentive. There was a sly twinkle in grandpa's eyes as he began:
"This time, children, I am going t tell you a love story."
"Dear me!" said the aunties to each other; while Hal in the window, possessing himself of pretty Edith's hand, gave it a pressure which brought the bright blush to her fair young cheeks. "Yes, a love story. Once upon a time—say a hundred years ago, or thereabouts—there was a young man whose name was Tom, and he lived in New York. He was rather a lonely young man, for he had no home and lodgings which were not very

had never known what a home was; and, beside, he was very busy all the "What was he busy at?" shouted Jack, who was famous for asking ques

"He was clerk in a great wholesale

"What did he sell" "Now, Jack, you mustn't keep interrupting," cried the other children.
"They sold machinery, Jack, and farmers' tools, plows and harrows, and such like, and all sorts of inventions and patents: what are known now-a-

days as Yankee notions.' "Why that's like Clarke & Ambler." said Jack; but somebody hushed him up. Grandpa only laughed. Clarke & Ambler were the successors of the house in which all his money had been

"As I said before, he was very busy; for though business was on a smaller scale then than now, this was one of the largest houses in that line, and there was a great deal to do; and by the cage, on top of which he was alworking hard he had laid up some money, and, what was better, carned the good will and confidence of his employers. There was some talk of his becoming a junior partner in a year or two; and altogether he felt that the feebler, and though his appetite kept strengthen him, and, worn out at last. | world was going smoothly with him.

"He hadn't many relations, this young man. His parents were dead, and he had no aunts nor uncles. There was a first cousin of his father's living in New England, but he had never seen him or any of his family. But just at this time his two daughters came to town to make a visit to a friend."

"What were their names, grandpa?" asked little Nell, in her soft voice. "Well, pet, we'll name one of them Edith and the other Ellen. They always called each other "Dittie" and "Nellie." Edith was the prettiest. She had long, long hair, and blue eyes and a fair skin, and altogether was just about the sort of girl young fellows picture themselves falling in love with some day. And, I assure you, the young fellow I'm telling you about did so the very first time he saw her." "And was Nellie pretty, too?" asked

the Nellie on grandpa's knee.
"Well," continued grandpa, considering tone, "not exactly. She had brown hair and eyes, and a trim little figure, and looked altogether good and honest and sweet. Still, I guess most young men would have given her sister ten glances where they gave her one. At all events, my young man did; for he looked at Dittie al the time and hardly saw Nellie at all.

"There were not many places of amusement in those days, but such as there were, they seemed very brilliant to those country girls, who had never been in the city before. And you rarely see a cousin so polite as Cousin Tom -so ready to devote all his spare time in taking them to this place and that place, and hunting up shows and entertainments for them. They wrote home to their father how kind he had been; their letters were full of him; and in return 'papa' sent his regards, and Cousin Tom must surely come and spend his Thanksgiving with them in New Hampshire. You may be sure Cousin Tom was ready enough to accept the invitation; for he had never seen girls so pretty or so nice before; and by this time had quite made up his mind to fall in love with his Cousin

"It was arranged. The young la-dies went home late in October, and the day before Thanksgiving, if nothing prevented, Tom was to present himself in ——, the place they lived at in New Hampshire." "What place was it, grandpa?" per-sisted Jack.

him, only, it happened, this business must be attended to the Monday before Thanksgiving.

"'But never mind that,' said the head of the firm. 'I'll give you a fortnight's leave, and you had better be off next Tuesday; that will bring you to Elgin on Saturday night. You can do the business Monday, and be free to go to your friends by Monday evening. Then you need not report yourself here till next Thursday week. How will that answer?'

"It answered wonderfully well, except for one little thing, and that was, Tom did not like the idea of presenting himself at a stranger's house two days before he was expected. However, there was no time to write. Mails traveled rarely to that part of the country. 'There'll be a tavern or some-thing,' Tom said to himself, 'I'll go there and see how the land lies before

I make my appearance.'
"So in the best of spirits he started for his forty-eight hours of staging. Ah, boys, you may talk as much as you like of the advantages of steam, there was never anything equal to those old-fashioned stage rides, when, as in Tom's case, it was the height of Indian summer, and the country all golden and misty, and the air soft and balmy, with just the little twang of last night's frost in it to give a zest. Four good horses and a seat on top! Phew! You'll never see anything like it. Well, Tom had a grand time, got to Elgin safely, did his business Monday morning, and the same afternoon, just as the sun was setting, rolled into Westfield, in a farmer's wagon, which he

had hired to bring him over. toothsome hoe-cakes! What Indian "The wagon set him down in front of a blacksmith's shop and drove off, leaving him to shift for himself. Of course the first thing he asked for was the inn; but there was none, it appeared. He felt at a loss what to do, and seeing just then a pleasant-looking elderly man, jogging past in a substantial gig, he concluded to stop him and make some inquiries. "'Can you tell me, sir, if there is

any place in this village where I can get a night's lodging?"
"The stranger took a look at him and answered Yankee fashion with an-

"'You are a traveler, then?" "'Yes. I'm come up from New York to spend a few days, and I find you've no tavern here.' "'New York, eh? You don't happen to know a cousin of mine there

named Tom Somers, do you?'

"'That' my name, sir.' "'Ah!' said the old gentleman, with a laugh, 'I thought I couldn't be mistaken in your nose. It's as good as a family label all the world round. But what on earth do you want to find a "Tom explained.

"'Nonsense,' said his cousin. 'Jump right in. You can't come too soon. The girls will be glad to see you. They couldn't say enough about you when they came home.'
"'If you are sure that I sha'n't put

you to an inconvenience!' "'Inconvenience! not a bit. Jump right in, I say. We are country folks and don't put ourselves out for our friends. You must take us as you find hand to the wrinkled cheek, joined in us. Dittie was deep in some furbelow or other when I came off, but Nellie will see you. Bless her little heart. She's never too busy to do anything that's wanted, if it only makes someody else comfortable.

"So off they drove, and, after half a mile, turned in an open gate, and stopped in front of a large, low, comfortable homestead. The old gentleman sprang out like a boy, and, opening the door, began to call in a loud voice, 'Dittie-Nellie-girls!'
"'This way, Tom. Here's the keep-

ing room, and there's a fire-or ought Well, Dittie, what's the matter? Why don't you come and speak to your Cousin Tom? "And Tom stood and stared, for the

figure before him was very little like the exquisite fairy he had been dreaming about for a month back Dittie was cuddled up in a corner of the hearth with a candle beside her, and her lap full of a blue silk petticoat, upon which she was sewing. Her pretty hair was all tucked out of the way and looked rough and careless. Her dress was a sort of faded bed-gown, evidently put on in a hurry, and as she got up and shuffled unwillingly forward, there could be no doubt that her

slippers were down at the heel.
"Now children, if there is one thing above another a woman cannot afford to be, it is untidy. No matter how beautiful she is it spoils it all. Venus herself couldn't make an impression in an old bed-gown with her hair rumpled and collar awry. And as Tom stared at his lady-love-sullen and mortified. and in this unpromising guise-he felt his sentiment for her oozing out the tips of his fingers; and what's worse, it never came back again. Remember

""We didn't expect you so soon. was all Dittie could find to say in the confusion of the moment. "But we're very glad, Cousin Tom,'

joined in another voice, and then he became conscious for the first time that Nellie had entered. She carried a candle in each hand, and when she had set them down and given Tom a welcome and found a chair for him and her father, she moved about the room, giving bright little housewifely touches here and there—poking the fire to a blaze, and making things look neat and cheerful. Her dress was only a common print, but it was fresh and spotless; her hair was glossy as satin; and the neat little collar and bow of ribbon made the simple garb as becoming as

richer material. "All the time she was arranging the room she went on talking in a pleasant voice, asking questions about the journey, and diffusing that atmosphere of nome and welcome which is acceptable

to a stranger. "Dittie slipped away, but Tom forgot to miss her. he was so well entertained. By and by she came back in a smart gown with her hair curled; but somehow Tom could not think her as pretty as she used to be. The vision of the shabby dressing gown and rough ocks was too recent to be forgotten. "Well, a supper appeared, and a first rate supper it was. Tom was glad to see it, for the journey had made him very hungry. Nellie poured out the It appeared she was housekeeper; and she sat there looking sweet enough to sweeten the cups without sugar. Tom saw for the first time what a dear little face she had, and how honest and true her brown eyes were. Her teeth, too, were like pearls, and showed when she laughed, and that was pretty often, for Dittie seemed sulky and silent, and

she was anxious to make up for it, and have Cousin Tom feel at home. "Next morning Dittie looked sub-dued and abstracted, with none of the lively ways she had worn in New York. Tom found afterward that her head was full of the blue silk gown which she had set her heart on finishing for Thanks-

"Soon after breakfast she went away to work upon it, leaving Tom in Nellie's hands, which was inconvenient; for Nellie had all sorts of things to do that day—apples to pare and pumpkins to stew and pies to bake, and I don't know what all. "However, there was no help for it.

awhile, and if he got lonely he must come out into the kitchen, for there she myth." They kith.—Boston Transcript: times more for \$1.00. must be. And of course Tom had no idea of sitting alone; so he soon came was written by a woman, and there is wandering after her, and spent almost a line in it which, if the words to be the whole day there, helping and hin-dering; for, though he pared some apples, and beat a great many eggs, I am afraid his long legs and his conversation were a good deal in the way. "However, Nellie didn't let him

know it, if they were. And it was so pleasant to watch her at work that he would have been sorry enough to have been ordered off. She was the quick-est, most skillful little creature in all her ways, and yet so orderly and syste-matic. Whether whisking some dainty mixture with a big spoon, or wielding the rolling-pin, or touching the

"Suppose we call it Westfield," re- | oven door with a white knuckle, to see lied grandpa, with a twinkle. "As | if the heat was right, all she did seemed graceful and charming. Ah, I can tell you children, a girlnever looks half as well as when she is doing plain, in the Town of Elgin, only twelve miles from Westfield—and as Tom was going so near, he decided to entrust it to useful work in the nicest and prettiest way. And when those pies came out of the oven," said grandpa, smacking his

lips, "you never saw the like. They resembled snow-flakes fried to a rich brown, only they were a great deal better.' "Not better than grandma's," broke in a chorus of indignant voices. "Well," said grandpa, wickedly about, "grandma's pies, as

it happens, are the only ones I ever saw which were exactly like Nellie's, and just as good." The dear old lady blushed like a girl. "Now, Thomas," she said, "you mustn't talk such nonsense to the chil-

"Oh!" cried Jack, the irrepressible: 'grandpa's name is Thomas, ain't it? guess—" But here somebody choked him off, and grandpa went on very fast. "So all the pies were baked, and the loaves of bread, and the Thanksgiving cake, and the plum pudding mixed and put over to 'half-boil,' for it was a great business in those days to get puddings boiled, and by that time supper time was nearly come.
"But there was no danger of Cousin Tom's making any further mistakes. Twenty-four hours had done the work

of a month, and he had made up his mind, once for all, that the pale, weary

face in the corner was the sweetest

face in the world. "Wednesday was almost as busy as Tuesday. There were the last touches to be given to the cooking, and the house to be brightened up, and the red apples to wipe, and arrange with autumn leaves. Cousin Tom helped in everything; and, when the afternoon came, and he found that a great many of the pies were to be carried about the neighborhood as gifts to poor people, who depended upon this yearly re-membrance, he insisted on going to carry the basket and holding the umbrella, for it was snowing a little. I need not inform you that Nellie was the

pie distributor. All the work-or most all-of the house fell upon her. Dittie found an excuse for avoiding everything that was troublesome or in convenient, and on this occasion she wanted to baste some facing on the blue dress. "Well, they had a splendid walk. I won't pretend to tell you all they talked

good-humored, and hungry for supper.
"Neither will I venture to describe the Thanksgiving-dinner, or the good minister's sermon in the morning. There were not so many people to eat the dinner, and the sermon had seventeen heads to it; otherwise they were both of them very much like those we enjoyed to-day. Dittie wore the blue silk and looked beautiful in it—as was only fair, when it had cost her so much trouble. But to Tom's mind little Nelly, in her gray govn and scarlet rib-bon, looked, when compared to her sis-ter, like some gentle home bird by the side of a gay tropic songster—a thing to love and cherish and woo, to live in your heart forever. So he felt that day

of; but they came home very rosy and

and always will feel as long as he feels anything.' There was a little tremble in grandpa's voice, as he closed, and he blew his rose rather loudly. "And did they get married?" asked

-God bless her—and so he feels now.

little Nellie, on his knee. "To be sure, my pet. What would be the use of a love-story that ended in any other way? They were married after a while, and lived for many years Westfield being left vacant, and Sister Dittie gone to a home of her own, they added to it and added to it, that their boys and girls might have room to be comfortable. And they are old people now, there still; and every year the sons and daughters, with their boys and girls, come back and keep Thanks giving in the old home, with the folks And that's the end of my story."

The aunts and uncles all looked at one another, and, in an excited chorus called out, "Grandpa, grandpa, tell us -ain't you Cousin Tom?"
Grandpa only laughed. "I am afraid Nellie will scold if I tell," he

Little Nellie, grandma's namesake, looked up with wonder in her blue eyes; but the older ones, with the savory remembrance of grandma's tarts is the fruitful source of many diseases, such as Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Dysentery, Bilious Fever, Ague and Fever, Jaundice, Piles, Eheumatism, Kidney Complaint, Colie, etc.
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"II-u-m," answered Harry, diplomatically; "yes, grandpa was a lucky man to secure good looks and good piecrust all at once-wasn't he, Dittie?" And Edith, grandma's pupil, whose genius for domestic affairs had made

her rather famous among the cousinhood, blushed her prettiest. "And now," said grandpa, "come away, children. My old wife has been smothered as long as is proper, I think. It is time for Blindman's Buff."—

Woonsocket (R. I.) Patriot. VARIETY AND HUMOR.

-Ex-crescents -- the old moons. Lowell Courier. —A new paper at Deadwood is called the *Up-Gulch Snorter*. -Partridges are among things that

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-"Lufe God abufe all, and yi nychtbour as yiself," is the inscripti to be seen upon the front of the house in Edinburgh in which John Knox lived and died. -A New York dealer announces for

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sunset; but does it feel its pensiveness?

—Joseph Cook. It does not, if in the habit of having its hay about that time. -Detroit Free Press. -The chewer who throws away a fresh quid at the sight of an apple

barrel in front of a grocery, and then

finds a wire screen over the barrel, has only reached the first mile-stone in the journey of life .- Detroit Free Press. -Frederick-"Why art thou, darling, like Venuth?" Angelina—"Why, Fred, what a funny question. I don't know." Frederick—"Becauth, darauth—you are a thweet -The poem about "Mary's Lamb" understood were supplied, we presume would read: "What makes the lamb

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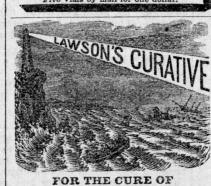
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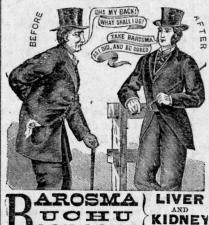
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theria.

Dr. Gordon reports a dangerous outbreaking of the diphtheria near

The beautiful snow has mostly disappeared and now you may hang your sleigh up in the haymow.

A substantial iron bridge is being Utica and Louisville in Licking

Earl A. Disney, infant son of Rev. B. A. Disney, of Cleveland, and formerly of Milfordton this county, died

necessary to transfer passengers and baggage the first of this week.

Mayor Brown has had but little business of importance since our last report. Some four or five cases for intoxication have been disposed of.

Stanley Africanus will invade Africa again. Whether as a missionary to abolish the slave trade or an explorer with elephant gun in hand and beads to conciliate the natives, is not stated. The Rev. Messrs. Iams and Burrows both get a blast this week and we hope will both feel complimented. We fear that quarrying out theological fossils is a poor way to raise the dust nowa-

Detroit Free Press: Huxley believes there was a time when men walked on | accident on the Pan Handle. all fours, and he doesn't mean that it

county coal mines did it. Of course lations here. there were no losses except what are borne by the officers of the bank.

Norristown Herald: Eggs forty cents a dozen! Are hens aware that the war ended fifteen years ago, and should acquaint their poultry with these facts.

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Oil City Derrick: Mother (to daughyou do that for? Suppose he should buy rum with it?" Poor tramp (overhearing and making a low curtsey) -"But I promise I will not, my dear madam. I prefer gin."

If a lady meets a lady Coming down the street: Need a lady tell a lady That she "looks so sweet?" For well she knows before she gets Fairly out of sight She'll turn around and say out loud,

"What a horrid fright." -Elmira Gazette. The time for making ready for our Spring municipal elections is coming on and it is also time to ask whether the councilmen to be elected mean to do anything with barnyard square. James Spurgeon, John C. Wood an Let this be an issue and let something | Miss Jennie Johnson. bedone to improve Public Square and give laborers something to do.

Lippincott's Magazine: An anecdote is told of a Judge, profane and same rule it shows a decided improveirritable, who never let a meal pass without a sonorous invocation upon the repast. Once he rebuked a deaf guest who innocently interrupted him ing grace?"

We are privately informed that the attack upon us in the last Free Press, Christian home, was very unexpect- Trustees than it is to the members, all was not written by the editor thereof, but by a certain temperance preacher, and village quack who when he read but was removed to hasten onward tothe correspondence in our issue of ward perfection, and from glory to by May 1st, 1879, have our class full, and two weeks since, jumped up, swore a glory on the painless and tearless little, cracked his fists and even said shore. May the stricken parents, with he could whip somebody if he could their only son, Miltie, be sustained by find him. Doctor you had better stick the Divine Hand, and ultimately meet to pills and let newspapers alone.

Yesterday a habeas corpus case come known." up before Judge Greer. Last week a Mr. Davis of Fredericktown obtained possession of their child, and the mother, who lives separately from her husband, was trying to get possession of it. Case was adjourned until to-day. In coming away from the Judge's office the sister of Mrs. Davis Extracts, Vanilla, Orange, Rose, Almond, Judge's office the sister of Mrs. Davis took occasion to kick Mr. D. who restrength of the ordinary extracts; the strength of the ordinary extracts are strength or the ordinary extracts. sented by slapping the sister in the bottles hold nearly twice as much as marks. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powmonth.

Next Sunday is ground hog day-look

Pedlunatics is the name applied professional walkists.

Owl Creek has been on a high for few days. No serious damage done we

There will be a Praise Service at the Baptist Church, next Sabbath evening. The Curtis House hotel register shows

a large number of arrivals, and the new proprietor feels encouraged. Amos Bennett wishes to announce that he is ready to fill orders for all kinds of coal. Leave orders at Hills' Queens-

Mr. Adam Feaster, an old citizen of Knox county, died at his residence on Gambier avenue, on Friday, of old age.

Age 74 years. An American firm has orders for sev eral locomotives from a railway in Norway, and yet some of the best engines shown in the Paris Expositron were

from Norway and Sweden. We acknowledge the receipt of a formal invitation to the wedding of Mr. Aaron Stadler, of this city, proprietor of the O. P. C. H., to Miss Sarah Oppenheimer, of Philadelphia, to take place. Feb. 12th.

On the second page of this paper will be found an essay on Diphtheria by Dr. Eggleston. The Doctor's successful treatment of this disease deserves a careful reading, especially as diphtheria promises to be a frequent and dangerous

The marriage of Mr. S. A. Spindler and Miss Belle Watson, sister of the junior editor of the Advocate, took place at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Southmayd, in this city, on Wednesday eve of last week. A number of friends were

Our fire department was called out last Friday evening but its services were not needed as the fire which originated in Miss Walter's Millinery store, in the Hooker block on South Main street, was put out by a Babcock Extinguisher.

Damage trifling. The Free Press man of Fredericktown gave last week, as an item of late vews, the presentation of a picture to Mr. Eustace, formerly of the Curtis House. The picture was presented to Mr. E. over one year ago, and we call this enterprise on the part of the F. P.m.

We noticed a party of gentlemen yesterday taking a prospective view of the north-west corner of Public Square. We were in great hopes that the General had erected on the B. & O. R. R. between | concluded to dismantle the old fort and erect a handsome block of business rooms thereon. It would look so well.

Shooting score of the Mt. Vernon Riffle Team for Wednesday, January 22, 1879. Distance, 200 vards. Possible score, 25. A washout on the B. & O. R. R. be- Ward, 23; Harry Watkins, 23; Hugh like it now; my throat's too sore." tween Utica and Louisville made it Lauderbaugh, 22; Dan. Parks, 22; Dr. J C. Gordon, 22; J. P. Kelly, 21; C. W. Koons, 20.

> Oscar Keth, son of one of the proprietors of the Logan Republican, last Monday in a quarrel with P. S. Purcell, of the Hocking Valley Gazette, over some disstruck the latter, fracturing his jaw. Keth like as not she's forgot all about it by said "All right, sir." "Now," (says he,) \$3 25@3 65; Philadelphias \$4 20@4 25. was arrested and fined, but the trouble is not yet ended, says report.

Readers of the Columbus Dispatch will be surfeited now with Mt. Vernon letters, long drawn out, and containing but very little substance. They have had a rest | this city, died at his home in Redwood for some time, but the first of the second Falls. Minn., of congestion of the lungs scrambling up a bank, and twice after sume will continue until there is another this city to a daughter of Colonel Benja-

was when they were tacking down of selling liquor contrary to law at the reproduce the following, taken from the carpets or setting out onions. Huxley late session of court in Holmes county are setting cut of the matter and a good and sentenced to ten days in jail. This is a new view of the matter and a good The First National Bank of Gran
The First National Ban ville has closed its career. Too deep one. Paying a small fine is too respect- non, Blue Earth county, Minnesota, and speculations in Perry and Athens able. But then we don't have any vio- has been a citizen of this State since that

that the government resumed specie alleging damages at \$50,000. Bradford Register, in opening the Office. He afterwards concluded to remain as clerk in the definition of the control of t steamer and boiler, and had been arfound a young lady who blushes, goes Strong legal talent has been retaine d on this village and community Dr. Bixby's

was trying to sell, and took aim at an master, "you don't know how much out building, but either Max is not a reliable marksman or the revolver was \$5. Now how many dollars have I wide of the mark, and struck an adgot?" "Let me see them and I will joining dwelling occupied by Mr. Gus Fink, baggage master at the B. & O. R. R. depot. The ball passed through ter who has just given alms to a poor the weather-boarding and plastering tramp)-"Now, what in the world did and striking a small mirror fell into a sink underneath. Mrs. Fink was engaged in cleaning a lamp not over two feet from where the ball entered the but fortunately escaped uninjured.

Teachers' Examination, January 25th, 1879.
Twenty-four months—Messrs C. L. Miller and D. H. Taylor. Eighteen months-Mr. H. W. Ken-

non and Miss A. Ravenscraft. Twelve months-Messrs Jonathan Baley, Oliver Larason, and Misses Maggie Holmes, Lottie O. Irvine, Mary Lambert and Dora Parmenter. Six months-Messrs W. R. Barton, Wilson S. Hall, Sherman L. Painter,

The above report shows sixteen successful applicants out of a class of nineteen. As the grading is by the ment in preparation.

In Memoriam.

Miltie H., the only son of W. L. and while thus engaged, as follows: Lou E. Parrott, aged 11 years, 4 months "D-n it, don't you see that I am say- and 14 days, died January 24th, 1879. and 14 days, died January 24th, 1879.

Dear Miltie, a sweet, engaging and gifted child, the light and joy of this

Chairles A This unprecedented healthy growth is no less encouraging to the Officers and where we shall "know as we are

> "Safe in the arms of Jesus, Safe from corroding care, Safe from the world's temptations: Sin can not harm him there."

Economic Aspect. those sold for the same size.

Personal Mention.

Miss Rose Stevens is quite seriously The Hon. C. Delano has sufficiently ecovered as to be able to drive out. Mr. George Skillen is in Columbus atending the State Agricultural Conven-

Mr Thomas McBride, of the Park House Newark, was in the city last week

Miss Allie Dewey, of Kansas, is visit-ing Misses Bell and Rosa Stevens, on Mr. and Mrs. George W. Worthington, of Amherst, are in the city at the residence of H. H. Greer, Esq.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Greer gave a party on Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs George W. Worthington. Miss Lizzie Blair, of this city, is mak

ng a four weeks' visit among friends in Bucyrus and other places. Mr. John F. Keene, a former Mt. Ver ion boy but now one of the substantial ousiness men of Newark, was in town

Mrs. E. A. Clark, of Chicago, arrived yesterday, and is visiting at the residence of her father, Mr. George Winne, East Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jennings, accompanied by their son Harry, leave the city this evening, for an extended visit among

friends in Pittsburg. Mrs. Plimpton, whose severe illness we nentioned last week, is still in a critical condition, lying in a semi-conscious state, and it is feared her demise may soon take

Mr. J. H. Milless has closed his engagement at the Y. A. Clothing House, and the 1st proximo will travel for Snyder, Harris, Bassett & Co., Philadelphia. We

Mr. C. L. Gieger, of Urbana, special agent of the Ohio Mutual Relief Association, is in the city working up the interests of the Company. Mr. Gieger is a young man of pleasing adress, and we trust will receive the conideration of our citizens.

to be hung yesterday at Indianapolis has been granted a new trial.

Ashburton Webster, only son of the late Col. Fletcher Webster, and the grandson and last male descendant of Daniel Webster, died in New York City, Wednesday morning, where he was temporarily residing for medical treatment. He was only 32 years of age.

He Wouldn't Draw.

Our boy is not fond of drawing; in fact, he cannot draw, will not draw, does not draw.

"I can't draw to-day; my throat's too sore. It hurts it. Besides, I don't teel like drawing; and my mother said I needn't ever draw if I didn't feel like it.

"Are you sure your mother said that?" asked the teacher. "Yes," he said stoutly, "she did She said I wasn't to draw when I

T. B. Cotton, 24; C. C. Baugh, 24; F. F. didn't feel like it, and I don't feel "Very well," replied, the teacher "I shall go and speak to your mother about it."

Quick as a flash he replied, "Well, if I was you, I wouldn't take the trouble to go and see her; because, you see, it was when we was a livin' in Wisconsin that she said that, and as this time."

Death of Dr. Bixby.

Dr. Nahum Bixby, who was formerly employed as salesman in the dry-goods store of the late James E. Woodbridge in Three saloon keepers were convicted shortly after removed to the West. We Redwood Falls Gazette of the 16th:

time. He served over three years in the army, entering as Hospital Steward and Suit has been brought in Coshocton afterwards served as assistant Surgeon of Common Pleas by Jos. P. Bradford, of Michigan, against John Lennon and John Shannon for melicious proposition. Land Office was established here, to as-John Shannon for malicious prosecution sist his father-in-law, Col. B. F. Smith, the office, and continued in that capacity till his death. His efficiency, and urrested for securing fraudulent promissory banity towards all who had business with notes from defendants as they claim. the office made him hosts of friends. In acquaintance was general and his person al friends very numerous. He was kind hearted and generous. His personal and business integrity was unquestioned and On last Friday Max Myers went into his yard to discharge a revolver he was universally conceeded to him. Intimate business relations, existing four years, gave us an opportunity to know qualified. Dr. Bixby's surviving family father, and, in their bereavement, have universal sympathy.

State Mutual Aid Association. To Our Certificate Holders. From numerous inquiries made by members of the State Mutual Aid Asso-

ciation, as to its prosperity and progress in filling up the class, we are led to beroom. She was considerably startled lieve that a general statement of its increase in membership since its organiza-tion, will be both interesting and satisfactory to the members.

The State Mutual Aid Association was chartered May 22, 1877, and Certificate No. 1 was issued on June 8, 1877, from which date to January 8, 1879, or for a period of only nineteen months, 3,416 certificates have been issued, as follows:

..370 ..376—1,743 October 8, 1878—2 "592 Dec. 8, 1878—2 "649 January8, 1879—1 "522—1,673 Total for nineteen months 3,416

It will be observed that only seventy more Certificates were issued during the first fourteen months than were issued during the last five months. For the last five months there has been a constant monthly increase in the number of Certificates issued, each month being better than the preceding one; and during the last month, or from December 8th to January 8th, 145 more Certificates were bled then to pay each death claim in full. May we depend upon your assistance? Without this assistance, it will

Most truly yours, C. A. Stevens, Sec'y, Columbus, O. WM. STINGER, General Agent, Mt. Vernon, O. January 8, 1879.

require about twelve months yet to com-

plete the desired number.

der is not sold in bulk.

Cleverly Counterfeited.

Dr. Price's celebrated Cream Baking
Powder is extensively imitated. The
Genuine may be known from the imita-

A Former Mt. Vernon Boy Gone.

The friends and acquaintances of Gen-The Corrugated Metal Company of eral C. P. Buckingham will regret to earn of the demise of his son, Charles, a five dollar gold piece in the envelope which occurred at the General's resiof each employe. One of the persons dence, 575 Fullerton avenue, Chicago, on thus paid thought to surprise his wife, the 19th of January. Mr. Charles Buckand dropped the coin within a dooringham, at the time of his death, was in way through which he knew she the thirtieth year of his age and occupied would shortly pass. But the tamily the position of cashier of the Chicago cat preceded her mistress through the Steel Works, which place we learn he entrance and caught up the bright filled with ability and faithfulness. He coin between her teeth. In tossing it was attacked by typhoid fever about about playfully and biting it pussy ac- Wholesale Price, and thus save nearly Christmas time and bore with patience cidentally swallowed the treasure. one-half of your money, do not fail, before his sufferings during his sickness spend- Various suggestions have been made purchasing, to write for catalogue of deing his last breath in loving addresses to to the owner of the cat for the recovthe members of his family and in prayer. | ery of his money, but none seem prac-His death is greatly lamented by a large ticable. The village butcher offers circle of friends outside of his immediate | two dollars and a half for her. The owner says she is not for sale. family connections.

A Cat on a Specie Basis.

Sitting Bull.

that forbearance had ceased to be

virtue. One thing which makes it

quite impossible to enjoy the Bull's

society, is the fact that he is never

happy unless he is scalping somebody.

and on this account he will probably

find the pale faces but little disposed to

give him a free, a full, and an ample

welcome, however fair may be his

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Silas A, Spindler and Belle Watson.

Mrs. Silas Kerr, living on the Spring

Creek Road, near Titusville, Pa., under

date of August 29, 1874, says: It is all

bottles of Barosma, or Buchu, Back-

ache Liver and Kidney Cure, and am

lates the system, and has helped me very

to all my friends who are troubled as I

THE MARKETS.

MT. VERNON GRAIN MARKET.

Corrected every Wednesday by JAMES IS-

Wheat.90@92: Corn. 25c: Oats. 22:

Clover Seed, \$3.60; Rye, 35;

PHILADELPHIA, Jan., 28.—Flour quiet;

superfine \$2 25@2 75; extras \$3@3 50;

Wheat quiet and firm; No. 2 red \$1 05%;

stead : white Western 30@314c : mixed

East Liberty, Jan., 28 .- Cattle-Re

In The First Rank.

The just reputation of Dr. Price's Unique Perfumes places them in the first

tracts that have ever been made. Their

odor is truly rich, fresh and flowery. Dr. Price has spent much time and study

BUSINESS LOCALS.

TO THE LADIES.

Zephyr Worsted 1879.

Our stock of "Excelsion Zephyr Worsted's" for Fall and Winter 1878, is

now ready, and we have added a new

ine colors-and again recommend it as

the strongest, best, and cheapest "GER-MANTOWN" sold in the city for knitting AFGHANS, Scarfs, etc. Our stock will be found always full and complete.

Also blue mixed and white stocking yarn. Respectfully, C. Peterman & Son,

Corner Main and Gambier Streets.

A Council of War.

And the result is that our stock must

e sold. To-day commences the cut

without regard to cost. The great sale

America Clothing House, Woodward

will continue till further notice.

perfecting these perfumes.

Lard .06.

Western 29@30c.

very much better every way.

of twenty years that I have been troubled

Joseph Baker and Ella Dewitt.

promises of good behavior.

On Friday night the residence of Mr. John S. Ringwalt, on North Main street, was entered by burglars and property to the amount of \$200 carried away. The thief or thieves entered the house through a window on the first floor, which had been left unfastened, and after rummaging through the drawers of the side-board in the dining room, entered a spare bed room and took from the bed a fine silk dress which Mrs. Ringwalt had just laid aside for the night, having been in attendence at the party at Mr. Greer's, and also some fine clothing belonging to Henry M. Morgan, of New York, who had left it whilst making the tour of the State in the interests of his New York store. The robbers left by the front door and have not been heard from. The silk dress was valued at

A Family Poisoned. The Rev. P. B. Stroup and family en-

oyed a hearty supper of mush and milk on last Friday evening, and toward midnight he, his wife, three children and the with back-ache, loss of sleep, nervous-ness and nervous headache. I took two servant girl, had symptoms of having been poisoned, and Dr. B. B. Scott was called in. The Doctor pronounced the sickness the effects of some poisonous substance, and took immediate steps to relieve the sufferers. Dr. Scott after relieving his much of inward piles. I recommend patients, examined the meal and found have been. Prepared by E. K. Thompsmall quantities of lead in it. The meal son, Titusville, Pa. Price \$1.00. Fo was ground at the mill of Cuyendall & sale by Tudor & Barr. Seiler, Fredericktown, and the only theory that can be given is that a crevice or nick in the stones had been filled with lead, as is too often the case, and that the first round had pulverized the lead which may have protruded above the level. We are RAEL, GRAIN MERCHANT, Mt. Vernon, Ohio glad to state that all are in a fair way of Also Sole Agent for Dover Salt.

Settle or Die.

ATHENS, O., January 28 .- A warrant was sworn out Tuesday evening for the arrest of Charley Brown, of Athens county, charged with shooting with intent to kill, Robert Dunlap, both farmers of the Ohio and Indiana family \$4 75@5 50. same township, this county. Mr. Dunlap states the circumstances as follows: Brown rode up to my house and asked er 42c; yellow 44@441c. Oats quiet and being told that I was at Harmony, he immediately put off. I had left Harmony about a quarter of a mile, driving with a ceipts to-day 264 head. All for sale here. heavy load of lumber, when Brown met | Nearly all sold at full last week's prices; me and says he, "Good evening! You feeling only fair. are the very man I am looking for." I Hogs-Receipts 1,430 head. Yorkers "I want to know whether you are going | Sheep-Receipts 3,700 head. Supply to settle or law?" I answered him, fully equal to the demand; selling fair at "Law!" And with another oath he says: last week's prices. "I'll kill you right here!" He pulled his revolver and fired as I jumped from my wagon. I ran around the wagon and he fired again. Again he fired as I was rank of the very best bandkerchief exseries appeared on Monday, and we pre- on the 10th inst. Dr. B. was married in that. He then rode off. Mr. Dunlap was not hurt. It was nearly dusk at the min F. Smith in the year 1857, and time of the shooting, and Brown was somewhat intoxicated. The affair grew out of a family matter, as it appears. A preliminary trial was heard this afternoon

> for a higher court in default of \$500 bond. List of Letters Remaining in the Post-office at Mt. Vernon Ohio, Jan. 27, 1879. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are ad vertised and give date of list. Moore Miss Anna Potter Miss Ella Stilley Mrs Susie GEO. B. WHITE, P. M.

before Justice Golden, and Brown is held

Real Estate Transfers.

Edward Roberts to Elizabeth Roberts arcel Hilliar tp., \$800. Edward Roberts to Ezra Roberts 1 in erest two parcels Hilliar tp., \$3,000. Emanuel Blount to Wm. J. Blount, i-6 nterest 78½ acres, Jackson tp., \$260. John Crist et al., to Talitha Crist 40 cres Pike tp., \$1,400. Sanford Borden to J. R. Tilton part

PROBATE COURT.

Appointment of Jeremiah Gleason

guardian of Salina Gleason. Bond \$500.

Order for dividend in case of Beach

Exceptions to bond of August Gesling

Transcript from Court of Common

Pleas in case of John Marshall, vs. An-

thony Gardner executor of Peter Mar-

Appointment of Wm. Darling guardian

of Charles J. Kerr et al. Bond \$10,000.

Order to sell personal property at pri-

vate sale to B. W. McKee administrator

Order of sale in case of D. C. Withrow

guardian of John Lisser as his wards et

Petition to sell real estate by Archi-

oald Fletcher guardian of Silas A.

Application for writ of Habeus Corpus

Order to sell personal property to John

Inquest of insanity in case of Jonathan

Issuing licence to solemnize marriages

o E.C. McIntire, Methodist Episcopal

Issuing order to appraise in case of B.

F. Dowler administrator of Elizabeth

Inventory of assets and schedule of lia-

bilities in Enoch Critchfield's assignment.

dian of Thomas R. Hall. Bond \$2,200.

guard of Sarah E. Montgomery et al

Issuing order of sale in case of Wn

Katie Davis vs. Dwyer Davis and subpoc-

Order to compromise claims in case o

Final order in Shipley road case.

Appointment A. D. Melick and H. Melick executors of Wm. Melick.

Appointment of B. W. McKee admin

Issuing Habeus Corpus in case of Give him a call.

Appointment of Selinda Montgomery

Application to sell property of Enoch

Walker vs. Wm. Walker et al.

Appointment of A. H. D.

O. M. Baker's administrators.

istrator of Silas W. Mc Kee.

Critchfield assignor.

Bond \$500.

nos for witnesses.

y Katie S. Davis vs. Dwyer Davis.

Berry administrator of John Henwood.

Boynton and West assignment.

guard of Geo. D. Gesling.

of Silas W. McKee.

Fletcher

Fredericktown, \$175.

We would advise all parties wanting first-class Hardware to go to Bogardus Lybarger tanyard lot, Danville, \$250. & Co's. You will find anything you James Brown to Aaron Vernon, parcel want at bottom prices.

Consumption Cured at Last. By buying your Liquor at L. Haymann's at 77 Main street. You will get the best goods for the least money,

A Council of War. And the result is that our stock must be sold. To-day commences the cut without regard to cost. The great sale will continue till further notice. Young America Clothing House, Woodward Block.

J will mail (Free) the recipe for a simple VEGETABLE BALM, that will remove TAN FRECKLES, PIMPLES and BLOTCHES, leaving the skin soft, clear and beautiful; also instructions for producing a luxuriant growth of hair on a bala head or a smooth face. Address, inclosing 3c. stamp, Ben. Vandelf & Co., 20 Ann St., N. Y. 6-6m

I am authorized to sell the Littl Speedy Corn Sheller for the next thirty days at the low price of \$3.00. J. E. BEDELL, Agent.

For Sale.

House and lot on West Vine street Frame house and full sized lot, for sale cheap, or will take as part pay, in trade, team of horses and wagon. For particu lars inquire of Ezra Hunt or L. G. Hunt, Curtis House, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

A Council of War. And the result is that our stock mus e sold. To-day commences the cut without regard to cost. The great sale will continue till further notice. America Clothing House, Woodward

We are selling the only warranted Rubber boot in the city giving a printed opened 25 new cases more of fresh Rubber goods. Women's imitation Sandals 25 cents.

A Council of War. And the result is that our stock must be sold. To-day commences the cut without regard to cost. The great sale will continue till further notice. America Clothing House, Woodward Something New.

L. Haymann has opened a first-class Wholsale Liquor and Cigar Store at 77 Main street opposite the Rowley House, B. Ewalt guardian of Frank A. Harrod. where he will keep only the very best brands in his line at the lowest prices.

A Council of War. And the result is that our stock must sold. To-day commences the cut

East Berlin on a recent pay day placed without regard to cost. The great sale will continue till further notice. America Clothing House, Woodward

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco

rior Piano or Organ, equal in every excelscriptions and prices, to Post-office Box 1985, New York.

ACARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weak-

ness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was And now it would seem that our es discovered by a missionary in South teemed contemporary Sitting Bull is America. Send a self-addressed envelope really on his way to rejoin us. He is to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D starving and freezing in Canada, he Bible House, New York City. says, and with 5,000 lodges of his people has decided to come to the United Notice to take Depositions. States and trust to Uncle Sam's for-Levi Hazen, Plaintiff vs. George McKee and Milar McKee, Defendants, State o bearance, and also to Uncle Sam's ina Onio, Knox county, ss: Before John Payne, J. P., Union township, Knocounty. bility to help himself, should he feel

THE defendants will take notice that on Saturday the first day of Ma.ch, A. D. 1879, the plaintiff above named will take the depositions of himself and sundry witnesses, to be used as evidence on the trial of the above cause, at the office of S. H. Maxwell, J. P.. in the town of Buchanan, in the county of Pike, in the State of Ohlo, between the hours of 8 o'clock A. M., and 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and the taking of the same will be adjourned from day to day, between the same hours, until they are completed. Dated January 27th, 1879.

7-3 WM. BURRIS, Att'y for Pl'ff.

Attachment Notice. Levi Hazen, Plaintiff, vs. George McKee & Milan McKee, Defendants. Before John R, Payne, J. P., of Union township, Knox

ON the 14th day of January, A D. 1879, said Justice issued an order of attachment, in the above action, for the sum of \$207.00. January 26, 1879-4-3w

Real Estate for Sale. FARM located within 11 miles Also three other small farms located it the same neighborhood, can be bought overy reasonable terms, by calling on th subscriber.

C. A. MERRIMAN, 7-tf Mt Vernon, Ohio.

Report of the Condition First National Bank

OF MT. VERNON.

At Mt. Vernon in the State of Ohio, at the close of business, Jan. 1st, 1879. and discounts ... Overdrafts.
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation
U. S. Bonds on hand.....
Due from approved reserve agts.
Due from other National Banks..
Due from State Banks and bank-Flax seed, \$1.15; Timothy seed, \$1.00. Butter 13; Eggs 20; Potatoes 50; Current expenses and taxes paid amber \$1 064; white \$1 07. Corn: steam- Legal tender notes... Redemption fund Treasurer (5 per cent, of circulation)

due from U.S. Treasurer, other than 5 per cent, redemption Total .. LIABILITIES. apital stock paid in... urplus Fund...... Individed profits...... National Bank notes outstanding. Individual deposits subject to

Total... . \$243,941 74 STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF KNOX, SS: Fred. D. Sturges, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. FRED. D. STURGES, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27t day of January, 1879.

JOHN S. BRADDOCK,
Notary Public, Knox Co., Ohio.
Correct—Attest.

JOHN W. RUSSELL H. H. GREER. D. W. LAMBERT,

3 Cheap STATE

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE WORLD'S BALM,

Dr. L. D. Weyburn's Alterative Syrup.

1. A remedy used THIRTY-FIVE YEARS
in a private practice, and never failing to RHEUMATISM. ropsy, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Secondar yphilis, Gravel, Diabetes, and all disease which the blood is implicated, is no

PIMPLES.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumply cured of that dread disease, Consumption; by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. Parties wishing the prescription, will please address, E. A. WILSON.

194 Penn St., Williamsburgn, N. Y. 6Ab6m

PILES of all kinds, TUMORS, discharges of BLOOD or mucus, and all diseases of the Rectum quickly and perfectly cured by a simple and soothing Remedy. For information address DR. J. FABER & CO., 22 Ann St., N. Y.

Legal Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned did, on the 13th of January, 1879, file in the Probate Court of Knox county, Ohio, his petition praying for an order authorizing him to sell the following claims belonging to the estate of Andrew Walsh, deceased, which accrued in the lifetime of said decedent, and which have become desperate to wit. have become desperate, to-wit: One note of \$11.00 dated March 18, 1871.

Said petition will be for hearing on the 22d day of February, A. D. 1879. This 20th day of January, 1879. B. F. MOREE, Adm'r of the estate Collar and Milker free to Agents. Neat, light, durable, cheap, No Hames required—excels all others. Farmers want it. Outlasts all others. Adjustable. Fits any horse. Our MILKER, the best on earth, eusures pure, clean milk. Saves its costevery week. Sells rapidly. Sent by mail to any part of the U. S. Send stamp for particulars.

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MOTICE is hereby given that the qualified as Administrator, de bonis non, of the estate of John Lohr, late or Knox sounty, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county.

6-3w W. C. CULBERTSON, Adm'r.

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Probate Notice.

WHEREAS, Accounts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Knox County, Ohio, by the Executors of the last wills and testaments of the following deceased persons, to-wit: of Knox County, Ohio, by the Executors of the last wills and testaments of the following deceased persons, to-wit:

George B Potwin, Joseph A Martin, Jesse W Babbs, J D Struble, John Gardner, Caroline Weill, Jacob Pealer, Harriet Colwil, Arthur Greer, Philip Anders, Mary E Evans, Daniel Nixon, Elizabeth Davis, Henry E Cole, E A McElroy, Nelson S Lockwood, Levi Mercer, Jesse Lybarger; Elizabeth Inks, John Smith, Martin Bechtol. And by the Administrators of the following deceased persons, to-wit:

Mary E Gimble, Edward M Beach, Guy Hober, Sudie M Weaver, Samuel B Murphy, William Dowds, James Woods, Garret Snedeker, Robert H Pollock, John M Martin, Nancy D Thompson, Ira Edwards, John Fuller, Sarah Sapp, J C McDonald, C J O'Rourke, William Roberts, Peter Welsh, D Sharpnack, David Potwin, William McCulloch; Reuben Taylor, Wm Westbrook, John Shaffner, Joshua Woodruff, James H Chamberlain, Isaac W Russell, Joseph Miller.

And by the Guardians of the following And by the Guardians of the following minors and imbeciles, to-wit:
Wm M Cole et al, Samuel Murphy, Almeda E Branneman, Wm Melick, Druzilla Movery, John Harrison, Ettie M Ellis, Elizabeth Ritchey, Frank W Davis, Wm Lawhead, Charles J Kerr et al, Lincoln Lybarger, Norma E Johnson, James Stull et al, Milo K Huntsberry, Michael Yearons et al, Lucy A Shuman et al, Ed B Lafever et al, Albert Murphy, Thomas B Reed, Ann Bigbee et al, Frederick Bross, Hannah Hardesty, B F Gesling, Robert A Hardinger et al, James O Greer et al, S A Weaver, Elmira Ayers, Sadie Cunningham et al, Alex D McDonald, Angeline Brewer, Alberta Darby, Salina Gleason, Edmund erta Darby, Salina Gleason, Edmund

ferenbaugh.

And by the Assignees of the following And by the Assignees of the following insolvent debtors, to-wit:
John S Cochran, Sargent & McNare, R
West, W C Sapp & Co. Benjamin Lippitt, J
A Barker, J E Bedell, Beach Boynton &
West, Ella Davidson, E B Hunt, S C
Thompson, William Kimmell, Jacob
Myers, Mahan Bros, Daroads & Maring,
William H Barnes.
Therefore, persons interested may file
written exceptions to any of said accounts,
or any item thereof, on or before the 7th
day of February, 1879, at which time said
accounts will be for hearing and settlement.

B. A. F. GREER, Probate Judge.

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Lying, and being the west part of lot number eleven, in the fourth quarter of township five, range thirteen, U.S. M. lands, in the county of Knox and State of Ohio, and bounded as follows; Beginning at the south-west former of lot number eleven, thence north 200 poles to the north-west corner of said lot number eleven, thence east forty-eight poles, thence south

thence east forty-eight poles, thence sout 200 poles, thence west forty-eight poles the place of beginning, and estimated the place of beginning, and estimated to contain sixty acres, more or less. Appraised at \$2.700.

Also the following described real estate: being the south part of lot number twelve in the fourth quarter of township five, range thirteen, U.S. M. lands, in the county of Knox and State of Ohio, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the south-west corner of said lot number twelve, thence north thirty-eight poles and eighteen links, thence east one hundred and thirty-one and one-half poles; thence south thirty-eight poles and eighteen links, thence west one hundred and thirty-one and one-half poles to the place of beginning, and estimated to contain thirty-one and eighty two hundreli acres, more or less. Appraised at \$1.240.

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the payments to be secured by mortga upon the premises sold. ELIZABETH BERGER, Ex'trix of the last will and testament of Philip Berger, deceased By L. W. GATES, Agent. January 18, 1879-6-4w Notice. THE Annual Meeting of the Stock- Gout, Neuralgia, Sciatica, and holders of the Clevetand, Mt. Vernon & Delaware Rallroad Company will be held at the office of said Company in the city of Mt. Vernon, Knox county, Ohio, on Wednesday the 26th day of February, 1879, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the election of Directors

January 23, 1879-6-4w J. S. DAVIS, Sec'y.

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Notice.

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Lot No. 106, and 45 feet off the north side of lot No. 109, and a strip of ground 6 feet wide next south of the above, extending clear through from Main street to Gay street. All in H. B. Curtis' addition to the town now city of Mount Vernon, Knox county, Ohio.

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Terms of Sale—Cash.

HARRISON ATWOOD, Receiver.

DEVIN & CURTIS, Att'ys for Pl'ff. 6-3 THE BUARD of School Examiners of Knox county have fixed upon the following days of holding the meetings for the examination of teachers during the year 1879: Fourth Saturday of every montification of the saturday of March, April, September, October and November; and first Saturday of March.

The examinations are to commence at NINE O'clock, a. m., at the Davis School House, in the Fifth Ward of Mt. Vernon.

ELI T. TAPPAN, Clerk.

January 23, 1879—