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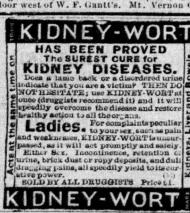
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MOUNT VERNON, OHIO, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1883.

Poetru.

Inder the blue New England skies, Lake a sunny child to their rocky feet, Lie on its quiet heart of dreams.

Thro' its trees the softest sunlight shakes. And the whitest lilies gem its lakes. love, oh! better than love can tell, But most I love the gorge where the rill Comes down by the old brown eider mill. Above the clear springs gurgle out, Then join, and under willows flow

To rest in shaded pool that keeps. The oak trees clasped in its crystal deeps sheer twenty feet the water falls Down from the old dam's broken walls. Spatters the knobby bowlders gray. Under great rocks, thro' trout pool still, With many a tumble down to the mill. All the way down the nut trees grow. And squirrels hide above and below. Acorns, beechnuts, chestnuts, there

Foreyer there the still, old trees, Drink a wine of peace that hath no lees. By the roadside stands the cider mill, on the western hill face warm and dry. And ordorous piles of apples there Fill with incense the golden air;

And heaps of pumice, mixed with straw. To their amber sweets the late flies draw, To the wide, deep cider press below. An amber stream that gods might sip.

Were soulless to real New England boys. What classic gobiet ever felt As throb electric along a straw.

And yet the eider dries and fall On my inward ear at intervals; To the babbling of that little stream -John G Whittier

> With complexion like the rose One to powder on her nose I suppose, In abbreviated clothes

When cruel time bestows Adipose, Fairy parts and all those outgrows. And marmaringly goes To the very hindmost rows, l'o pirouette and pose

When life frayed and faded grow Like her bows. she in garrets sits and sew Till her weary evelids c'ose In the peace of death's repose. Is she reaping what she sows

WHY HE SWORE OFF. A NEW YEAR'S TALE AND A CON-SPIRACY.

and the pledges of everlasting friendship. He occupied a responsible posi-tion in a Front street office—for despite his deep and insatiable thirst, Quimby was an excellent man of business. ruefully surveyed his crimson countebiled owl. Or the last run of shad. Or cold and silent grave will soon claim caps were by no means dissipated. ian ruined by drink than the under-

Thank heaven, there is a snifter to Quimby's toilet was slow and painful this morning. He looked at finally worked himself up to the washing point. He was a long time in getting his collar buttoned, he dared not shave, though he usually performed that duty every day, and he remarked with a groan that a new

swear off. There are only five days left of December. Then the new year and piety," and much consoled by the self-promised reform, he left his room to make a feeble apology for a breakfast. A few hours later and had taken much artificial; aid to bring played the good Samaritan himself with the most liberal cheerfulness. "A hair of the dog," was one of his most cherished maxims. The trouble was that he began with the hair, and usually concluded with the whole hide.

fidants, "I could keep sober for twen-ty-four hours together. I do not think would find much trouble in swearing

Despite his quotations he was hand-some, and the burning libel part of the poem, so far as he was concerned was

dure that fellow, Alice," said the other. "He never comes near me without reminding me of a spice factory. Why he must exist on cloves, and cinnamon, and that sort of thing. I am sure he drinks. I have heard him talk "Great Scott, Quimby!" said one of the clerks, "what a head you've got on you. Well, you must have been going the pace yesterday. I say, old man, you ought to get to bed just as soon as you possibly can." But Quimby scowl-

thing affects him. He is a dear fellow, is Jack. So good hearted and clever. They adore him at the club."

"Perhaps so," rejoined her friend;
"but it must take a fortune to
keep him in cloves. By-by. I must
get down town to match that lace." And with one of those natty love-youfor-your-mother kisses that girls exchange, Bessie skipped away. Alice put another stitch in the curl of the J, and examined it critically.

Then she sighed, put her work aside, and fell into a fit of dejected musing. "Jack does drink horribly," she said;
"I wish I was not so fond of him."
Then, repentantly, her woman's loyalty asserting itself, "That is, I mean I wish I could cure him. Yet he has so often promised me to swear off, as he calls it; but I fear to swear off and swear on are all the same to poor Jack. I am running a fearful risk they tell

"How now, coz," he said, soothingly,
"What has gone wrong? Are there to
be no calls this year? Does the stern
papa legislate that the basket shall be ing on the outer wall, and no beau allowed to taste your cake and wine? Out with it. Tell me all, and by yon-

a man; do give me some advice." offs' of some permanent value. Now joy be with you." And he rushed away in time to spring on a dummy at the risk of death or mutilation.
"If that can be done, Charley will

of young fellows, faultlessly dressed in the regulation visiting e-

"Come, come, Jack! You're a nice fellow for a calling chum. Over forty visits to make to-day, and you not ur yet," and they dragged the unfortunate roysterer from his bed and watch ed his hurried efforts at dressing with

Duce take you both," said Jack: flask, and under its cheering influence Mr. Quimby was soon ready for the We shall not follow him to the various houses he favored with his drinking the health of his fair hos tesses, individually and collectively, and it was quite late in the evening before the Quimby carriage halted before Judge Benton's door. been anxiously expecting him all day but when a gush of cloves preceded his entrance, her heart sank within her. Jack felt the importance of pre-

the most preternatural gravity. "I wish you Miss Benton, the comand deliberate accents. There was not a solitary "r" in this sentence, for Mr. Quimby knew from past experi-ences the dangers surrounding that onsonant at this stage of the preceed-"Judge, I am delighted to see you looking so well," and this time the bow was directed to a stiff, high-back-

ed chair, an heirloom in the Benton "Sit down Jack, and don't be silly,"

Mr. Quimby, with a pronounced hic-cough. "And he quaffed off the cold, black wine"—but excuse me, I am mis-

toward her demoralized vistor, who declared in a sepulchral voice; that if her father the Judge, would step this way, he should like to make his wilt, as he felt the chill of the tomb stealthis manly form for its own," and ing over him, and dwelt in the shadow Jack's eyes suffused with tears, for of the dark angel's wings. Half an hour later Mr. Quimby was supported to his carriage, and Alice registered a vow that unless her cousin's plan was conclusively and permanently effected she would never he Mrs. Quimby, if she had to live and die an old maid.

> On the evening of Mr. Quimby' calls half a dozen young fellows sat together in the private rooms of a well known restaurant. Alice Benton's cousin was the chairman.
> "Boys," he said, "we must all of us make a raid upon Quimby to-morrow. You Jack, will be the deeply insulted husband, and you, 'Tom, the honest viticulturist, whose money Quimby has borrowed and squandered. Dick, I want you to play the undertaker from whom the coffin was engaged, and Ball, you can appear as the man assaulted by Quimby—the angry man, who has determinded to appeal to the laws of his country for redress in the shape of heavy damages. The office group will now rehearse.

> Elmore gave them their parts and insisted upon a full dress rehearsal before the close of the session. The boys were all of them keenly alive to the situation, and besides the ambition to | carry out the joke, felt that it was really a serious matter, as tending to lead to Jack Quimby's permanent swear-off. "It is his last chance," said Elmore. I tell you boys, if we don't cure him

It was a bold plan, but among Mr. Quimby's many failings he knew that ess was the most prominer and that he seldom remembered in the morning the occurrences that took place over night.

When Jack Quimby awoke on the second day of the year, he had a vague purely imaginary.

Two young and pretty girls sat in a handsome mansion on California street.

It was not Nob Hill, but near enough FULL AS A TICK.

How the Bad Boy's Father Disgraced Them All Again.

lar, changed ends with his cuffs, put some arnica on his handkerchief, and started out. Ma told him not to drink anything, and he said he wouldn't, but he did. He was full the third place "Somebody for you, Mr. Quimby," cried the messenger boy, bursting into the private office.

"Show him in," said Quimby. A tall, gaunt individual followed the boy, and, fixing a stony glance on Jack, took a vacant seat.

"Somebody for you, Mr. Quimby," he was full the third place he went to. O, so full. Some men can get full and not show it, but when pa gets full, he gets so full his back teeth float, and the liquor crowds his eyes out, and his mouth gets loose and wiggles all over his face, and he laughs all the time and the can get full and not show it. wiggles all over his face, and he laughs all the time, and the perspiration just oozes out of him, and his face gets red, and he walks so wide. O, he disgraced us all. Ma wanted my chum and me to follow pa and bring him home, and about dark we found him in the door yard of a house where they have stat-utes in front of the house, and he "My name," said the visitor, "is utes in front of the house, and he Futropius Brown, and I have brought grabbed me by the arm, and mistook Futropius Brown, and I have brought you that coffin you ordered last evening. If you show me to the deceased Mrs. Quimby I will arrange everything without further delay. I believe you remarked the corpse had been already two days on ice."

Quimby looked at his visitor aghast and then darted to the window. Sure enough, there stood a black wagon outside the door.

"The story of the arm, and mistook me for another caller, and insisted on introducing me to a marble statute without any clothes on. He said it was a friend of his, and it was a winter picnic. He hung his hat on an evergreen, and I was so mortified I almost cried. My chum said if his pa made such a circus of himself he would sand-bag him. That gave me an idea, and when we got na most home I went his head, and we demanded his money and then he yelled murder, and we lit out, and ma and the minister, who

knocked his brains out, but he whip-ped them, and then ma saw the ketch-up brains oozing out out of his head, and she screamed, and the minister said: 'Good heavens, he is murdered,' when the doctor came in it took them half an hour to wake him, and then he was awful sick to the stummick, and and ma asked the doctor if he would Worcester sauce to put on with the ketchup, and when he said pa would pull through, ma looked awful sad. Then pa opened his eyes and saw the Then pa opened his eyes and saw the minister, and said that was one of the robbers that jumped on him, and he wanted to whip the minister, but the doctor held pa's arms and ma sat on his legs, and the minister said he had not some other calls to make, and he

makes New Year's calls. you look hard. If you were

enough I should say you had been drunk, your eyes are so red." in the presence of Mr. Elmore. Hours from ten to twelve every day, at this office. See for yourself." And the pugilist handed Jack a paper on which "Didn't have any fun, eh? Well, I wish I had as many dollars as I had fun. You see, after pa got to sleep his own signature appeared, with Elmore and several others as witnesses, ma wanted me and my chum to go to the houses that pa called at and reto an agreement between Sam Stogem turn the napkins he had kleptomaniacof the first part, and John Quimby of ed, so we dressed up and went. The the second part, wherein it was agreed first house we called at the girls were sort of demoralized. I don't know as that said Slogem should instruct said Quimby in the manly art of self-de-fense, between the hours of ten and I ever saw a girl drunk, but those girls acted queer. The callers had stopped coming, and the girls were drinking sometihing out of shaving-cups that looked like lather, and they twelve at his Front street office, at said it was "aignogg.' They laughed and kicked up their heels wuss nor a and their faces was red, and they put their arms around me and my chum and hugged us, and asked us if we didn't want some of the custard. You'd a died to see me and my chum drink that lather. It looked just like soap suds with nutmaig in it, but by gosh it got in its work sudden. At ged me, but after I had drank a couple of shaving-cupsful of the aignogg l wasn't afraid no more, and I hugged a girl so hard she catched her breath, and said: "Oh, dont." Then I kissed her, and she is a great big girl, bigger'n me, but she didn't care. Say, did you ever kiss a girlfull of aignogg? If you did it would break up your grocery business. You would want to waller in bliss, instead of selling mackerel. My chum ain't no slouch, either. He was sitting in a stuffed chair holding another New Year's girl, and I could hear him kiss her so it sounded like a cutter scraping on bare ground. But the girl's pa came in, said he guessed it was time to close

and my chum he like to dide. I don't know how I got home, but I got in bed with pa, cause ma was called away to attend a baby matinee in the night. I don't know how it is. out there is never anybody in our part of the town that has a baby but they have it in the night, and they send for for all the young ones in this town, but she has got up a reputashun, and when gets up and begins to put on her clothes, and the next morning she comes in the dining room with a shawl over her head and says 'it's a girl and weighs ten pounds,' or a boy, if it's a boy baby. Ma was out on one of her professional engagements, and I got in bed with pa. I had heard pa blame ma about her cold feet, so I got a piece of ice about as big as a raisin box, just zackly like one of ma's feet, and laid it pa began to squirm and he said, Why'n 'ell don't you warm them feet before ou come to bed,' and then he hauled back his leg and kicked me clear out in the middle of the floor, and said if he married again he would marry a woman who had lost both her feet in a railroad accident. Then I put the ice back in bed with pa and went to my

an article giving a short history of the life and doings of Abner McIlrath, And Charley Elmore was Quimby's of Euclid, Ohio, and in that article he tive curative powers of the great German Invigorator. See advertisement. For sale by Baker Bros. 2-13-014-1p F. J. Cheney & Co., proprietors weight in harness. It would be useless Hall's Catarrh Cure, offer \$100 reward to deny the fact that Abner McIlrath

We had a sad time at our house on

New Year's. Pa insisted on making calls, and ma and me tried to prevent it, but he said he was of age, and guessed he could make calls if he wanted to, so he turned his paper col-

was making a call on her, all the after-noon, they came out to the door and pulled pa in. He said he had been at-tacked by a band of robbers, and they

the "Neophyte," the torium. modern painter. marvelous work of art.

ma. I don't see what she has to be not always accurate, was always sent every time for. Ma ain't to blame graphic, and his handling of light and

soon get worn out.

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"And do you discard me forever,

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"Please send me a double harness. Be sure to put in a heavy kicking-strap."—Richard Smith. The manufacture of a glue to mend broken resolutions would prove very

profitable just now. Eating onions not only prevents the ips from chapping, but usuallk keeps the chaps from lipping:

Baltimore claims to have the chamoion mean man. She can have him; we've got enough second-rate ones here to last for some time. The meanest fling at a woman is that

she was of small account in the creation, for, being made from Adam's rib she was only a "side issue." If you see a lady on a car fidgety and ooking here and there at nothing, it is

sign that the man on the opposite bench is commencing a "mash C. M. S., Cras mane semundus, "to be taken to-morrow morning." Mishler's Herb Bitter, if you are bilious.

A Chicago belle will never again hang up her stocking on Christmas. All that Santa Claus put in it was a bar of laundry soap.

"Yes, Harry," she said, to her typo-graphical lover, "I might let you print a kiss if I did not fear some spy of a reporter would publish it." Mr. J. C. Flood divided \$65000 among charitable associations of San

Fransisco at Christmas, treating Protestants, Catholics and Hebrews alike. Fogg says he didn't find fault with anything he got Christmas. When it is known that he got nothing, it is easy to believe that he speaks the truth. Ex-Governor Hendricks continues

to improve. He can now walk across his chamber without difficulty, while his general health seems to be very A Chicago girl said she couldn't remember the number of her shoes, and then got mad because somebody said

the other day. People will not be so very foolish that they will allow themselves to be deceived with a new Cough Syrup when they have experienced the value of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for so many

A New York trade journal says that dried apples are being adulterated this year. It is gratifying to learn that a method of improving dried apples has been discovered. The bridegroom and bride of a Wis-

years. Price, 25 cents.

following day for damages, in consequence of having broken their promises to marry otherwise. Hens scratch up flowers beds only when they are barefooted. Onr agricultural editor says that is the why women run out and "shoe" the hens

A lady put her watch under her pilow the other night, but couldn't keep it there because it disturbed her sleep. And there, all the time, was sleep. And there, all the time, was her bed ticking right under her, and she never thought of it at all.

Talmage says spanking children should be done coolly, quietly, vigor-ously, and with the aim to let the let sson sink deep into their little hearts. Mr. Talmage displays an ignorance f anatomy that is deplorable.

In Montana last week a man named McDonough took off his coat, containing \$950, and proceeded to whip a man with whom he had a dispute. ne got through he found that somebody had stolen his money. Louisville has got the cost of burying

a pauper down to a fine point. It has

contract for small-sized coffns at the rate of seventy-five cents each. seems that every facility is offered for getting out of Kentucky. "Detrain" is a new word in use England. When a body of alight from railway cars they "detrain." Pretty soon the papers will teem with

hack," "decanalboat," and so forth. When a cowboy goes into a western newspaper office to demand satisfac-tion the editor always explains that the assistant who wrote that article has just gone out to kill a man, but will be back in a few minutes." cowboy never waits.

A woman at Kingston, New Mexico gets praise for erecting a log cabin without help. She cut the logs, hauled them, made the shingles for the roof, and put the structure together. has a husband, who takes care of the

Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the novelist narrowly escaped having a middle name. His parents intended to call him Bjornstjerne Bjojorjsjnjtjojntjrjse Bjornson, but the "j" box gave out be-fore the third syllable of the middle name was reached. "Uncle Ben," said old Bob, "here's

dat \$10 what yer lent me about a year ago." "Brudder Bob, I is greatly surprised at de course what yerself is nov takin'. Fore de Lawd I neber 'spected to git dat mony again, an' I'd dun thought dat I had gin de money ter "Ef dat's de case, Uncle Ben, I'll jes put it back inter my pocket. I alwas makes it a rule neber ter disappoint a man.

When the Peak family of Swiss bell ringers were in Scranton, Pa., last, the chief violinist, Mr. J. F. Spalding was suffering from consumption. He had used, to no purpose, about the so called specifics obtainable. Mishler's have as many as he will," replied the Herb Bitters saved his life. He sent Mexican with an expressive shrug. an open letter to that effect to its proprietor. "I enjoy a new lease of life. I thought I must go with con-sumption, and so did my friends. I am now, however, a well man. Mishler's Herb Bitters cured me."—These less compound is a certain cure for most diseases ordinarly called incurable.

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A hollow mockery--Spillkins brought home some Swiss cheese from an Aus-tin grocer, which is full of holes. He partook of it very liberally, but when he complained a few days afterward of a feeling of emptinesss, little Johnny, who is one of the smartest boys in Austin, spoke up and said: "I know by the state.

JOB PRINTING

what makes you feel empty, pa. It is them big holes in the cheese you ate the other day."—Texas Siftings.

My Dear Miss:—If you'll be mine You shall have every fall a new hat; And we'll live in the cosiest rooms To be had in the gorgeous new flat.

THE SIREN AND THE SUCKER.

How Two Fond Hearts Got the Bulge on the Old Man.

Gertrude Gilhooly?"

"I do," was the answer in a low, sweet voice, while a pair of soft brown eyes, suffused with tears, looked tenderly up at Sebastian McCarthy. "You know that my heart is yours, and that I would gladly give thee my hand, but papa says nay, and when he twitters

her hands and sobbed convulsively. "But think again, Gertrude," s the young man in eager, anxious tones "See if thy woman wit may not discover aught that will avail to make our pathway bright. I have loved you too long, too earnestly, to resign the prize so eagerly sought without a strug-

forehead the bangs which so gracefully o'erhung its pearly surface, and plac-Mercury which stood in the conservatory a generous hunk of chewing-gum for which she had no immediate use; standing silently by a marble Psyche for a moment, she turned suddenly to

Sebastian. "You know the Mulcaheys?" she said "They whose moated castle frets the sky on the avenue? Ay, the same.

"Get thee thither with all speed, and when thou hast crossed the draw-bridge and tethered your palfrey in the front door, but relax not your vigilance, an you love me, for the Mulcaheys come of Norman blood and keep a dog. When the portal shall be opened, and you are admitted to the presence of my aunt, the lady Constance Mulcahey, say to her that her favorite niece. Gertrude, seeks her aid; that a cruel father would wed her to one she loves not. Tell her that about four o'clock to-morrow afternoon, when the sun is gilding the shot tower, a cassocked justice of the peace will appear at Cas-tle Mulcahey, and that I shall soon fol-

you understand?" "I am on," replied Sebastian, "and by my halidom, the plan is a good one." And kissing Gertrude trustfully under the left ear, he went down the front steps and was soon lost to view. "And so my pretty niece would fain

low with my bonny bridegroom. Do

one to whom they were addressed was Sebastian McCarthy. "The plan is a good one," she continued tanning gently with the broom handle the dainty foot that peeped from beneath her robe. "The Earl is working in the suburbs this week, and

I shall not hear the clank of his dinner pail until seven p. m., so that all will be o'er ere he comes. You may tell Gert that I will be fixed for her. A cold, clear afternoon in early January. Up the avenue came, with merry tinkle of bell and proud prancing of blooded steeds, drawing room the vehicle sat Gertrude and Sebastian nestled close to each other, like little

bastian was on his feet at once, his consin wedding were both sued on the face expressing plainly the indignation that swept over his soul. "I prithee, do not leave me," said Gertrude, grasping his ulster with a convulsive clutch. "Fear not, sweetest. I go to see what dastard has dared to stop my faithful steeds.

> Sebastian together with the silken tether of matrimony had been said, and the happy groom had planted on the lips of his bride a large three-storyard-basement kiss, when suddenly the door was opened and Pythagoras Gilnooley, Duke of Galway, stood before the happy couple.

Removing from his mouth a two inch pipe and setting his dinner pail on the etagere, the Duke of Galway said in clear, calm tones: 'Yez are all forgiven. Divil a much I care if yez were marrisd a year ago and with these words he silently took a chew of hard tobacco and was gone.

-Chicago Tribune. What Mary Anderson's "Galatea" is

The dramatic critic of a Louisville paper says that Mary Anderson's Galand then leaves it with a sigh; like a flower that breathes its fragance for a day upon the earth of which it is not; The like a grand strain of music that floats and throbs at twilight, and sinks

away into the dim reaches of which we dream, but in which we cannot walk; too pure for the world, and yet leaving behind a memory, a perfume a harmony, tenderer, sweeter, more exalting." The name of the new Kentucky brand of whiskey has not yet been developed.

A Mexican Railroad Contractor.

recently happened: A railroad official in the state of Chinuahua advertised for a number of railroad ties. Among those who responded to the demand was an enterprising Mexican, who expressed his ability to supply these articles. "How many can you supply?" asked the railroad magnate. "Excellenza can have as many as he will," replied the "Well, if we should want five hundred ties, what would they cost us?" After some complicated figuring and much pantomine the Mexican announced that he could supply that number at the rate cial. "Holy Madonna! that is a large order." answered the native: "I must charge at least 75 cents apiece." He was then laughingly asked what price he would deliver 500,000 for. And after

charge at least \$2.50 apiece for the ties. notwithstanding all his limitations, he would rather deal with a Connecticut Fifty women of France have voluntar-

ily offered to go to Numea to unite in marriage there with convicts, whom the government desires to reward in that way for good conduct. The offer has been accepted by the government, and the females will have their passage out paid

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Jack Quimby awoke with a bad This was no new sensation to Mr. Quimby. It was old as the eternal hills, for Jack was a bibulous soul, and his head was not proportionate to his inclination for strong waters. He for the mad merriment the bowl prooked, the song, the jest, and the anecdote, the maudlin fraternal embrace "I look," said Mr. Quimby, as he nance in a hand glass: "I look like a the breaking up of a hard winter. This wont do; I'll have to swear off, or the

he continued, and then as his eyes lit on a bottle on the bureau he said with a deep sigh of gratitude

pimple had taken its place on his fore-head. "Clearly," said Quimby, "I me

You need not scoff, sir. I was not then uch a burning fibel upon God's creatures I was one of your handsome men."

so strangely, and one night he began a song, and burst out crying in the middle of it. Bob had to take him into the hall. He could hardly walk. Bob said it was his emotions, but I am sure it was whisky, or some horrid drink."

"Nonsense," said Alice Benton.
"Jack is so finely strung that the least out by ten o'clock." "All right, sir; I am at work on it

ejeculated that individual, as soon as

Your boxing lesson, Mr. Quimby

he recovered his breath.

Contract drawn up last night.

two dollars and nity cents a lesson.

fell into a train of serious thought.

Impossible, sir, impossible.

asked a porter. "To hell," shouted Jack.

I'll kill him, the cowardly

He insulted my wife!

could I have been, anyhow?"

scoundrel!

entrance.

haustion.

New Years?"

Alice, after that-

get the Bible?"

over a new leaf."

"Of course I do."

Come, Jack, don't look so horror

half, and there must

coffin; I invited a bruiser to call at my

with me; I insulted somebody's wife:

town; I have bought land, ships, co-

Now mind you, this is a serious mat-ter You never acknowledged before that such a necessity existed. Shall I

'I'll swear on your lips sweetheart

said Mr. Quimby, gallantly, and right lustly did he take the oath. "It's high time, darling," he continued, "when a man mistakes an undertaker

shop for a saloon, it's high time to turn

hundred precincts to hear from.

"Here's five dollars," said Quimby take it for your trouble, Mr. Slogem

"Of course, you know who I am, Mr. Quimby?"
"I'm blessed if I do," replied Jack, after a close scrutinity; "never saw you before in my life, that I can re-

I am running a fearful risk they tell me, in marrying him. But what can I do? I cannot give him up. I would not if I could. And I cannot reform him." And Alice, in true feminine fashion, began to cry.

"Tears, idle tears, I know not what you mean," cried a merry voice in her ear, and a tall manly young fellow caught away her hands, and laughed heartily at her look of angry distress, "How now, coz," he said, soothingly, added Jack, growing desperate, "that is no days on ice."

Wo days on ice."

Quimby looked at his visitor aghast and then darted to the window. Sure enough, there stood a black wagon outside the door.

"My dear sir," he said, "there is nobody dead in this house. This is a business house and you are quite mistaken about the address. I never ordered a coffin of you. I've got no one to bury, and—and it strikes me," and a bottle of tomato ketchup, and when we got pa up on the steps at home I hit him with the paper brick, and my chum squirted the ketchup on his head, and we demanded his money,

der drowsy policeman on the corner, I swear to wright your wrongs." "Oh, Charley," said his cousin, "it is all about Jack. You know his irregular habits-that's what you men | Why did you tell me to bring along call it, I believe. I must make him stop drinking. Charley, dear, you are Charley grew grave in a moment.
"You are right, Alice," he said. "We must put our heads together to save Jack Quimby. And if for your sake alone, dear girl, I shall sit awake all night thinking how it can be done. Give me twelve hours to concoct some scheme that shall bring Jack out of the mire, and make his frequent 'sweardon't fret any more. Finish that pret-ty thing and send it to him. I must away to seek counsel. Farewell, and

at his door immediately followed by a the astonished Quimby

"didn't you bring an eye-opener to help a fellow out?" The eye-opener was produced, in the shape of a pocket presence. He was conscientions about

senting a sober appearance, and his bow was cold, almost stern, and full of

family whispered Alice, after greeting his friends. "Oh, you wicked boy! what's the matter with your eyes? And your necktie has slipped up under your ear. How your gloves are stained with claret. "Vintage of '42, Miss Benton," said

taken in supposing that you asked me for a song."
"Now, do be quiet Jack, and don't sing," and she pushed an easy chair sank into it with a deep groan, and

The conspirators agreed, and Charley

this time saltpetre won't save him, and we shall never dance at Alice Benton's wedding, so far as Jack Quimby is

handsome mansion on California street. It was not Nob Hill, but near enough to breathe the aristocratic atmosphere of that locality. One, a blonde, was making a mouchior case for a New Year's present. And on the lid her fair fingers were embroidering the initials J. Q.

"I cannot imagine how you can en-"I cannot imagine how you

"It is; I'm Quimby; but great heav-ns! I have no use for an undertaker."
"Then why," said Brown in an excited voice, "why did you come to my establishment and ring the night bell?

Why did you tell me to bring along the first thing in the morning, the nobbiest casket in the shop? Do you think that is fair treatment for a decent undertaker, Mr. Quimby? Do you think—"

"For the Lord's sake, be quiet,"

"For the Lord's sake, be quiet," "For the Lord's sake, be quiet," gasped Jack. "Here is five dollars for a New Year's present. Say no more about it, Take your casket back, and I will call on you this afternoon and square up the balance. Don't you see square up the balance. Point you see that I was not myself when I spoke to you about that interment? Now, go away like a good fellow," and Jack pushed Mr. Brown out and sat down to his invoices with a heavy heart. "How full I must have been," he muttered. "To order a coflin; why that's the worst I ever did. I wish I

"Well, then, you didn't have much fun yourself on New Year's. That's too bad," said the grocery man, as he looked at the sad-eyed youth. "But

and come about the latter end of next week." And as the pugilist put his gloves away, and walked off, Jack lasped his hands about his head, and "I've been off," he said, "but never so off as I was yesterday. A coffin and boxing lessons—where the duce "Let me in; I mast see him! Damn The voice and the scuffle were outside Mr. Quimby's door. Mr. Quimby is a gentleman; and never knowingly, insulted any one." This was quite enough for Jack. He feit a cold chill all over him, and seizing his cane and hat, shot down a side 'Where are you going, Mr. Quimby?" whole world is coming here with coffins, and boxing gloves, and insulted wives. I'm crazy—plum crazy! Out of my way or I'll kill you!" And the wretched man darted into the street, sprang into a back, and fell back on he seat in a condition of complete exthe place, unless they had a license for an all night house, and me and my chum went out. But wasn't we sick when we got out doors. O, it seemed as though the pegs in my boots was the only thing that kept them down, been to dinner and supper and I had only been skating all day, so he had more to contend with than I did. O, my, but that lets me out on aignogg.

On the third day of January Miss Alice Benton was informed that Mr. John Quimby craved audience of her. "Why, Jack, how pale you are, and how miserable you look," she exclaim-ed, as Mr. Quimby made her a humble bow, and cast on her a glance full of the most imploring penitence.
"Alice," he said. "do you remember "I called on you, Alice."
"Certainly you did, Jack; and sang a song too. Don't you remember?"
"Remember? Yes, quite well—at least I think I do. But after that stricken. What occurred after that?" "Heaven only knows. I only know office during business hours and spar I borrowed money from everyone in town, and there were thirty-two creditors waiting to see me in the hall yesterday; I have seven pairs of boots making for me in various parts of the partnerships, grain, clothes, guns—in fact, Alice, I find that, begging your pardon, the devil has got such a mortgage on me that he took possession of this poor carcass on New Year's night, and I have come to swear off, once and "On what will you swear Jack?

A Modern Sampson.

was represented as the strongest man shaft which weighed 1,700 pounds, and it also stated that he lifted it by graspingit with his hands, which it is claimed would be equal to lifting twice that weight in harness. It would be useless

in ancient or modern times, excepting, of course, the Biblical Sampson. His name is or was Stearn Carpenter; his

occupation was that of a farmer. Being naturally of a very quiet, peaceable disposition and a member of the society of Friends, he never did anything for display or to attract attention, but the feats of strength that he performed were done to satisfy himself and to see how much he could lift than for anything else. All of his lifting was done by main strength, without harness of any kind. One of his greatest feats was lifting a box filled with iron which weighed 1,900 pounds, which is equal to lifting 3,800 pounds in harness. He lifted it with ease with his hands by grasping a rope or chain which was bound around the box to secure it. He did not know the weight of the box of iron at the time, and was afterwards heard say that had he known it weighed so near a ton he would have put on the other hundred pounds and lifted the whole. At another time he lifted

a cannon that weighed 1,400 pounds and shouldered it. At Comstock's Landing, on the Champlain Canal, near Whitehall, one day while waiting for a load of merchandise, he lifted a barrel of white lead with ease. The writer of this article was an eye-witness to this feat, besides a number of others. His neighbors when killing hogs if Stearn happened to be around, would ask him to guess the weight of a hog just killed. If it happened to be a big one weighing 400 or 500 pounds he would stoop down and twist his fingers into the bristles, and in that way would lift the carcass clear from the ground and guess on its weight. He performed one of the greatest feats of strength on record after he had reached the age of seventy-five years. He lifted two twenty-four foot iron rails by grasping one in each hand, and walked off with them. The rails were resting on wooden horses, so he did not stoop down to lift them. One day in haying-time he was going from the field with his men to dinner. They were walking along the road together, when one of his men, for mischief, came up behind him and by a skillful trip threw Carpenter down. He gathered himself up and said nothing. He walked to the house and after dinner, when returning to the field with the men, they came along to the place where the man gave him the fall. He suddenly turned up-on the man, and grasping him by the shoulder and the seat of his trousers, lifted him and hurled him high in the air above him and over a seven-rail fence, by the side of which they happened to be walking. The man came down in the meadow a rod or more from the fence, considerably shaken live, and the doctor analyzed the ketchup and smelled of it, and told ma he would be all right if he had a little was about six feet high, and appears to the live, and the fence, considerably shaken up but not badly hurt. Mr. Carpenter was not a gigantic man in size. He was about six feet high, and appears to the live, and the doctor analyzed the live but not badly hurt. was not a gigantic man in size. He was about six feet high, and appeared much less than that owing to his massive build. There was no superfluous flesh upon him, but the muscles of his arms, shoulders and neck seemed

Our foreign dispatches this morning nnouce the death of the famous unnouce the French artis, Paul Gustave Dore, better known through his illustrations of the Bible, Milton's "Paradise Lost," "The Wandering Jew," Dante's "In-ferno," "Don Quixote," and Tenny-son's "Idyls of the King," than any other contemporay artist. Dore was a comparatively man, having been born in Strasburg, Jan, 10, 1833. He very early showed the bent of his genius, his first litho-graphs being published when he was but eleven years old. In 1845 he went to Paris, and in 1848 published his first series of sketches entitled "The Labors of Hercules," in the Journal nour rive In 1854 he illustrated the works of Rabelais, and in 1856 Balzac's "Contes Drolatiques." Within the next ten years all the great works we have enumera-ted were published, as also his illustrations of Taine's "Voyage to the to keep them from doing damage. Pyrenees." Chateaubriand's "Alata and La Fontaine's "Fables. While thus marvelously illustrating,

but little in society; but personally there was nothing in his appearance suggestive of the gloomy fancies which made him peculiarly fitted to illustrate the ghastly scenes of Dante's "He or Milton's "Paradise Lost," or wild and weird wanderings of the accursed Jew. Dore ran to the gro tesque in comedy as well as tragedy hence his success in treating the adventures of Don Quixote and the drol-

right against the small of pa's back. I But he is one of the immortals.—Cin couldn't help laffiing, but pretty soon cinnati Commercial Gazette, Cure for Whooping Cough.

Brown bred mulatto children

he took up oil painting and began exhibiting both figure and landscape compositions. His most noted pictures are his "Paolo and Fancesca di Rimi-ni," the battles of Alma and Inkerman, the "Rebel Angels' Cast Down, the Gambling House at Baden-Baden "Triump of Christianity" and "Christ Leaving the Præ-" almost any one of which would have made the reputation of a He was also an adept at modeling, and his vase, covered with foliage and cupids, exhibited in the Paris World's Fair in 1878, was considered a He contemplated the illustration he plays of Shakespeare, and it is beleved had made considerable progress in the work, though we do not recol-lect that any of his illustrations of the great dramatist have been published.
It will thus be seen that Dore's genius was as universal as his industry was indefatigable. He executed over fifty thousands designs, or at the rate of thousand a year, in his short lifetime. His hand was as rapid to execute as his imagination was swift to conceive. He lived in his studio, and mixed

stored them to health engagement to shovel snow off the siedwalk."—Peck's Sun.

leries of Balzac. His drawing, though shade something marvelous. He sought for broad effects, and never failed to obtain them. He was dra-matic in his treatment of figures, and delighted to present them In violent action, but he could also design pastoral and quiet scenes with great tenderness and sweetness. In short, he was a great artist, one of the most industrious and prolific of any age or country, with an inexhaustible store of "Thick-coming fancies," which probably overtaxed his physical powers in their simple mechanical production. J. H. Post, Agent Charter Oak Life Ins. Co., New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18, 1879, says: My children were all seri-ously troubled with the Whooping lough We treated them with regularly prescribed medicines with Ho neopathic Specifics, &c., with but little or no relief until we gave them Coe's ough Balsam, which immediately re-

Why is it that Americans lose their teeth so early in life? We believe it comes from the American fashion of living in boarding houses. The teeth Any girl will tell you that gold There is no money in hiring a cheap

room, and in the morning pa said h sweat more'n a pail full in the night. Well, you must excuse me. I have an A Plain Man's Testimony. Dr. Tanner's German Ointment cures many things besides sores, wounds and bruises. As a remedy for piles it in Mr. Spalding's letter. This match-In the Troy Times recently appeared is one of the best things ever used. Ala., writes: "I have suffered with the piles for many years and have was represented as the strongest man in America while living, with the exception of that famous strong man of northern New York, Joseph Call.

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ALL SORTS. The tailor enjoys but a sew-sew ex-The medal-some scholar doesn't take

theater.

he prize. Speculators who get squeezed in a pork deal naturally squeal. Give the miser a knowledge of mathematics and he will cipher more. Protection for home industries-a

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ock and key on the pantry door. If you have Liver Complaint take Rhinehart's Liver pills, one a dose. Sold by Green, the druggist. Twenty-seven women working in a chain gang were a sad sight at Atlan-

the procession is apt to move. saying this, the girl buried her face in

"Let me think," said the Lady Ger-trude, brushing back from her fair

It was the Lady Constance Mulca-hey who spoke these words, and the

pirds in the merry, agueish Spring time. Presently the car stopped.

He soon came back, and saying with a merry sigh, "It is a freight-train on the crossing," again clasped Gertrude to his vest. The car moved on anon, and soon the happy couple were safe in the Castle Mulcahey. The words that bound Gertrude and

"Forgive me, father" said Gertrude placing her soft, white arms about his neck and looking wistfully into his

Like. wide eyes for one moment on the world

The introduction of railroads and Yankee enterprise into Mexico is drawing the attention of the outside world to the easy-going, jog-trot sort of life that is lived there. It is a land where the sewing-machine, the telephone, and the book-agent are as yet unknown, except in rarely-favored localities. As an illustration of the quaint yet exasperating backwardness of the people, the following incident is related as having

of 50 cents apiece. "And suppose we should want 5,000?" inquired the offi-The railroad official has concluded that,

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No paper will be discontinued until all ar rearages are baid, except at our option

Copies of THE REPUBLICAN may be obtained at H. C. Taft & Son's bookstore, at tassil's bookstore. at Fred Hart's News Stand, and at this office. CORN is getting to be king.

THE Columbus Times-Democrat calls the Cincinnati Enquirer, the "Cincinnati hell-raiser.

A MEMORIAL, the signers of which represent \$100,000,000 capital, urging the passage of a Tariff Bill as soon as possible, has been sent from Boston to Congress.

REV. T. C. NORTHCOTT, dismissed from the Third Congregational Church at Toledo, because he was not orthodox, has gathered a new congregation

one is able to take command. It French are an uncertain people.

Utica (N. Y.) Observer remarks:

"The beater of helpless women and children is a wretch whose bare imprisonment, at hard labor is scarcely an adequate punishment. While such brutes exist, Delaware will always have an excuse for the application of the whip, even though it be contemptuously designated in some quarters as a relic of barbarism.

THE use of the Kala nut is said to be a sure cure for drunkenness. Its effect is to render the flavor of alcoholic beverages nauseous to those who once philanthropic citizens send for a car load and experiment a little upon some of our imbibers. A committee might be appointed to way-lay those who get "off" at times, and administer a dose by force: it would be a good scheme.

WHILE Mr. Pendleton has been posing in the Senate as the Simon Pure advocates of Civil Service Reform, his | that we used the word religion as the party in Indiana has been looking out appointment of the boards of trustees the hands of the Governor. Now, how- scriptures for the suppression of Mr. ever, there is a Republican Executive, Morse's play. The spirit of the rein sight. But the Democracy intends | bigotry and persecution. to have those offices, nevertheless. So the present party Legislature is gotions and confer the appointing power upon itself. Perhaps this method is dleton's Civil Service measure.

HERE is an item of interesting news ren, Trumbull county, Ohio, has had per, edited by an old-fashioned, straight out old-style Democrat. But a majority and the weekly screeds of the free trade to them. So at last they have deterbe complied with. As Mr. Watterson tempt a thing of this kind when he is pear that everything is harmonious

licans at Columbus, General Noyes spoke as follows concerning the liquor problem. His views we believe will jority of the voters of the State and the plan he proposes if followed would place the matter at once in the hands

or tax, or license, or grant local option. The people will then be in control of long as it exists, ought to be taxed in laws in some of the States. But the evils resulting from the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks should dicious legislation, and the traffic in liquors should be made to pay its fair share of the taxes of the State in some

Tue little man at Fredericktown.

We can understand how a person who has no knowledge of the far- there is one lovely-minded. unselfish, diversity of industries. Upon this, reaching and terrible effect of these thoroughly rea onable woman, there more than all else does the prosperity diseases might oppose a measure which are many others whose faults out- and wealth and vigor of the nation looked to their suppression. We can weigh their virtues. But we do not depend. understand why a quack physician, believe that the foundations of the gov-

interfere with nature's course. If this be true, our brother's patrons who call upon him when sick are trifling with their lives and throwing away their money. If this be his faith he should not insure his house nor his barn nor his life for fear that by doing so he would be defying the Almighty. But we do not believe that the Doctor believes any such thing, and we do not believe that the Doctor does really believe that the prevention of the spread of contagious disease is such a terribly immoral thing. But his heart; ah! here's the rub. He thought he had found the true sound of the public pulse and that he could by a little dextrous manipulation of words, place the REPUBLICAN in an unfavorable light before his dozen or two readers: this appears to be the animus, this the moral inspiration of his little soul. He could not resist the temptation, and at it he went, blacking pot in hand, to besmirch the REPUBLICAN. But behold! the little man has fallen into his own blacking pot, and so bedaubed is he that many days bleaching will be

equired to render him presentable. Upon the subject of the suppression of the "Passion Play," there is some ground for difference of opinion. Honest and equally well meaning men such is the case, a fair discussion and FRANCE seems to be like a ship at comparison of reasons is in order; but

sea just now without a rudder. No what are we to think of a man who always accuses those who differ from is still a problem whether the Re- him as being willfully in the service of public will last, or whether a stronger the devil, and what must we think of government will be needed. The an editor who resorts to garbling the words of another, in order to give a false impression. When we spoke of As to the defeat of the whipping Post | the "Passion Play" we did not regard Bill in the Delaware Legislature, the it as a burlesque, a travesty; but as a pious, honest, and serious scenic representation of sacred events. This is what the proprietor, Mr. Morse, claims for it, and has, according to his representation, been to an expense of \$150,-000, in getting it ready. But our little friend at Fredericktown presents the matter in no such light. He attacks us for upholding a travesty on religion and for the purpose, as we are compelled to believe, of adding a feather to his little cap, of putting himself in taste it. Why shouldn't some of our ligious champion, a champion who snuffs the direction of the wind of popular opinion, and who ambles to the front yelling and tearing his shirt like a madman. He has labored hard for the cheap notoriety. We do not begrudge him his success

The other passage which so worries our little friend can be brought within for the main chance. Some years ago | done many things which even our ora Democratic Legislature placed the thodox editor cannot uphold, and so far was irreligious. There can be no of the State benevolent institutions in a "Thus saveth the Lord," found in the who naturally does not propose to aid ligion of Christ is freer and broader the Democrats in grabbing everything and grander than such narrowness,

The Woman Suffrage Convention which met in Washington last week, petition, and in that wider view which the "railroad" which Judge Hoadley adopted resolutions declaring that woman suffrage means stable insti- all welfare of the entire country, the tutions, happy homes, equal wages, and | have everlooked the important fact of equal purity for men and women; the advantages of diversity of employpronouncing the pending reforms in ments. First as to connection. for the Free Trade Democrats: War- civil service a dishonest pretense, un- Without the competition of our provice the same as men; denouncing the have we that prices would continue "proposition to disfranchise the wo- cheap under a system of free imports? and permanence of American institu-

pose. But history, if it is of any value, this and know it to be true. In the indicates that another year will roll | matter of steel rails, the original price this is so we are at a loss to explain. ton. To-day, they can be purchased Why women in general should be content while deprived of the "inestimable" privilege of voting, is a problem

and then we shall know just where we stand. When once the whole matter almost inclined to believe that there which has only been made possible by of temperance legislation and the regulation of the liquor traffic is left to the Legislature, the public sentiment of the State becomes omnipotent. If escaped the analyst's power, and which their own affairs, and if we can not trust the people in whom shall we conside? I would provide for submitting mind which produce this result, then some form, seems to be generally agreed. It is not probable that absolute prohibition will prevail in Ohio for a long time to come. Practically it has never prevailed anywhere, although there have been prohibitory laws in some of the States. But the right to participate in government as tation and its consequent risk is a matter of being willing. We know as could be found no where else. But of no just law which would compel a the farmer class, besides obtaining the woman suffragists will ever see their who performs in the triple role of hopes realized. Of the beneficial efdoctor, preacher and editor, "gets onto | fects which it is claimed would result us with both feet" in the last number from enfranchising women, we are not so certain. Whether society themselves from dropping out of tinue just the same, we are not prenotice, by always violently opposing | pared to say, but be this as it may, it everything; they appear to think that in no wise can affect woman's right to an idea which gets its origin outside vote. If women on the average are and a producer. Whoever brings anysarily heterodox. This seems to be the | conscience, heart, mind, reason, judgrut into which our brother at Freder- ment, intelligence, in short, if woman icktown has fallen. He goes at us has a more moral constitution than a watch, a piano, painting a picture, said that the action of the Board of ably expect that her presence in poli- anything that furnishes that which Health in Cleveland, (in which they ties would be a gain. But who can men desire: and this constant free offered a measure for the prevention of answer this? The first impulse of a trade hue and cry that consumers spread of contagion from venerial dis- chivalric feeling would say, Yes. But are being robbed, is a shallow and e.ises,) was commendable-by a dex- a closer study raises a doubt. We are miserable demagogism. trous twist of the wrist he tries to create | too apt to measure womankind in gen- | But that result of protection which

divine women we have known, but this | the one that has been most overlooked | standard is vastly too high, and where by the Free Traders. We mean the

LET US TAKE CARE OF OUR-SELVES FIRST.

On account of the complexity of the problem, it cannot be accurately known just what proportion of the cost of manufactured articles consists in the labor that produces them; but careful and approximate estimates place it at about four-fifths. Since labor thus contributes the bulk of the commercial value of products, the selling price must generally be determined by the rate of pay for labor's services. If this rate of pay be low, the products of such labor will be able to undersell the products of labor which is better paid, and consequently the products of the industry which pays the higher rate of wages will be driven from the market and destroyed. This result is inevitable The only reason why the American

manufacturer of steel rails, for instance, cannot continue his manufacture in open competition with the manufacturers of England or Germany is, that he pays double the rate for the labor he hires: commencing with the extraction of the ore from the ground, we find it costs him more than double what it costs the foreign manufacturer: so with the coal and coke: the labor transportation to bring these elements ogether at the furnace: the labor in pig-iron; the labor in the spiegeleisen, and the labor in the finished rails, besides the labor which originally produced the capital invested in the works. After all this aggregate of labor is counted in, it leaves but a small fraction to represent the value of the raw material obtained from

The same thing obtains in the manfacture of everything which may come into competition with manufactures outside the limits of our coun-

The Free Trader will concede all this; but he says, "What right have you to protect the labor of manufactured goods in its high wages, when the consumer class, which outnumers all others, is compelled to pay the difference? Is not this class legislation? The protection of the few at the the expense of the many?" At first glance it might seem so; but a closer investigation will reveal the fact that ust the opposite condition of things results. The Free Trader commits his error in not taking into account the inextricable blending of interests that necessarily exist between all trades and classes, producers and consumers . Free Traders make the fatal mis-

take of dividing society into two distinct, antagonistic classes--producers and consumers. Hence, they say as the interests of our people. Let every producers, the rights of the former are | and address a letter to General Robinparamount and should be first consulted. From this they deduce the conclusion that a protective tariff, by keeping out foreign cheap goods, is detrimental to the consumers and shoulf be

If these premises were true, there would be no answer to their conclusions; but they have only comprehended but a small portion of the problem. They have overlooked the fact of comhas for its scope and object the gener-

at our mills for \$40 per ton. There is

And what is the farmer's compensation? that class which the Free Traders are so eager to convert to their doc-

woman to vote, and unless such a law advantage of a good home market, are great wool business of the United States has been created by the tariff of That society must be dived into two distinct antgonistic classes, producers

and consumers, is not true. We are all consumers and nearly all producit brings a price, is a producer, whether

why a quack physician, ff such unfortunate vichose cupidity had swalish his humanitarian sentihis factory foundation of reason, and malignant nature and malignant nature and malignant nature ated in scenes of suffering and malignant nature ated in scenes of suffering and malignant nature ated in scenes of suffering and politics, is not entitled to special consideration, and his growling and grumbling need give no one special consideration, and his growling and grumbling need give no one special consideration, and his growling and grumbling need give no one special consideration, and his growling and grumbling need give no one special consideration, and his growling and grumbling need give no one special consideration, and his growling and grumbling need give no one special consideration, and his growling and grumbling need give no one special consideration, and his growling and grumbling need give no one special consideration, and his growling and grumbling need give no one special consideration, and his growling and grumbling need give no one special consideration, and his growling and grumbling need give no one special concern.

We trust that the Legislature will have the wisdom to adopt Senator Kinney's propositions, or some other of prejudice. The fact that women in who lived off such unfortunate vic- ernment would be overturned if women able to show how we could be compentims, and whose cupidity had swal- should vote. Our inclinations are sated for the loss of this, under his lowed up all his humanitarian senti- against it, but we are willing to confess system. When we look about us and ments and feelings, might oppose such that they are not based upon any sata measure. We can understand how isfactory foundation of reason, and tastes and aptitudes of our people, we which delighted in scenes of suffering of prejudice. The fact that women in exists in the nature of things, for a and misery, might oppose such a general are indifferent as to whether diversity of employments that will be measure. But we are at a loss to un- they vote or not, can not affect the the complement of them. He who derstand why any sensible, fair-mind- right of those who do desire the ballot. would make a good musician might ed and intelligent man, especially a It is not a matter in which majorities make a very poor blacksmith; he who physician, a preacher and an editor, should govern. Majorities can not take would make a good blacksmith might could find room for objecting to a away the right of franchise from any make an indifferent farmer; he who proposition which had for its object citizen who has once obtained it, and would make a good farmer might make

human occupations. If everyone car not have the opportunity of acquiring that pursuit for which he by nature is best fitted, his highest endowments will be wasted, and his usefulness lost to community and country. When this waste embraces a large part of the community, as it necessarily would under a system of free trade, which confines nearly all to the cultivation of the soil, the national power would be very much diminished, and a state of stagnation obtain which would not only be fatal to material prosperity but to mental and moral progress. It is only where industries are greatly diversified, that a field can be afforded for each one to put to the best account the powers and talents given him. Then production whether mental or material will be highest in quality and largest in quantity. Under such favorable conditions have we been living for the past twenty years and behold the result! Wealth, outrivaling that of any people of ancient or modern times - a condition of prosperity and happiness that may be sought in vain in any other portion of the globe-an influence among the nations of the earth that is almost omnipotent, a national life, strong and and harmonious, marveling in growth the wildest dreams of our fathers. All this, and still we have croakers among us who think it their duty to pray for the clouds to come and obscure the shining of our sun of prosperity. Let

ATTENTION, WOOL GROWERS. The wool growers of Knox county and the Ninth District should exert themselves at once by protesting against the change in the Tariff on wool recommended by the Tariff Commission. Letters of protest should be sent to our Representative, General Robinson, asking that the tariff of 1867 be retained. All the various industries of the country are seeking favorable action upon matters that. specially concern them. The farmers who raise wool should not be behind in also looking after their special interests. The recommendation of the Committee if adopted by Congress, will have the effect of reducing the price of wool three or four cents per pound. This should not be done, as the prices now paid for wool are not more than a fair compensation to the grower. Our Representative should be asked by all who are interested in wool raising to use his efforts in maintainthe present rate of tariff. Knox county is largely concerned in wool growing, and the crippling of that business will have a bad effect upon all consumers are more numerous than wool grower who sees this, sit down son asking him to do what he can for the protection of this great interest.

the welfare of America."

PREPARING THE WAY.

The liquer question is still in politics and will not down. It should be settled as quickly as possible in order that the public mind may be directed to the other matters of economic and national interest that are crowding to the front and which will command the attention of the country within the next few years. The liquor question really should be settled outside of pol itics, but as things are now constituted, all questions, whatever their nature, crowd into politics and look for solution through that channel. There seems to be no other way by which society is able to express itself except through the ballot box, hence the bal-

it stands yet with raised band ready to that possesses any value. A tax law, however carefully and skillfully drawn. is liable to meet the same fate. Under almost any ordinary intellect, that something had better be done to get tion of opinions from all quarters of the State, we are pleased to find that it has dawned in other quarters. The at the State Convention at Cleveland. started the party on the right track. and all went well, until the Legisla ture, a year ago, switched off and landed the party in a ditch. But the error is not beyond correction, the party has not disbanded, but comes up and asks for another chance at the old enemy. It remains with the General Assembly to say whether the Republican party of Ohio shall enter upon the

the next contest handicapped, or free Senator Kinney has pointed out the road to victory, and also the road that will lead to a solution of the problem of the liquor traffic. He offers the fol The power of the General Assembly ture and sale of liquors shall not be limited by any provision in section 26 of article 2, or in section 2 of article 12

The adoption of this amendment will confer upon the General Assembly full power to regulate and restrain the liquor traffic by any of the methods that have been proposed. Under the Constitution as so amended, local option,tax,license, or prohibition, will be within the power of the Legislature; as it is, nothing can be done. Why then should the advocate of any of these plans object to the proposed amendment? The struggle between the advocates of these various modes, will not then be without meaning and value; whichever prevails will do so by a majority of members elected upon the issue and will represent not a handful of agitators, but a public opinion strong enough to ensure its enforcement. Is not this preferable to the strife that has been going on for so many years in the dark? He

tion as upon all other questions of politics, is not entitled to special conthe Constitutional barrier to practical and efficient legislation for the

who is not willing to submit to the

voice of the majority upon this ques-

regulation and restraint of the evils that flow from the liquor traffic. -An English physician says that a woman who has a great secret and dare not tell, can be made really ill by keep-ing it. An American physician has the prevention of the spread of contagonal tagious diseases.

The only explanation we can give, is, that our little brother at Frederick-town is swamped in the fatalistic mire, town is swamped in the fatalistic mire, to the prevention of the spread of contagonal three is no reason in justice why it should not be extended so as to embrace all citizens of whatever sex or nationality who live within our bountown is swamped in the fatalistic mire, to the should make a good farmer might make a good farmer might make a good farmer might make a good carpenter; he who would make a good carpenter might make a good carpenter, he who would make a good shoemaker, he who would make a good shoemaker, he who would make a good shoemaker, might fail as an inventer, and so on through the entire list of would make a good farmer might make a good carpenter; he who would make a good shoemaker, he who would make a good shoemaker, he who would make a good shoemaker, might fail as an inventer, and so on through the entire list of would make a good farmer might make a good shoemaker and won't tell it to her, can also be made really ill by keep-ing it. An American physician has discovered that a woman who knows that some friend has a great secret and won't tell it to her, can also be made really ill. Under the circumstances, the ill health of American physician has a good carpenter; he who would make a good shoemaker, might fail as an invented in the prevention of the preventio

Short-Lived Crazes.

The short life of the prohibition amendment business in Kansas and that passeth all understanding that now prevades Nebraska's legislative halls. A big noise is not always the halls. A big noise is not always the best thing to tie to politics. Two years from now the "Anti-monop." craze will also be put away in its little bed.—Lincoln (Neb.) Herald.

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TWO City Lots on Gay and two on Burgess streets. Terms of payment: one fourth down, balance in three equal annual pay-ONE City Lot on Main street, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, opposite the Messrs. Sperry's. Beautiful y set with fruit and shade trees. Price \$1,5 0; one-fourth in hand, balance in ce equal annual payments.

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THE MARKETS.

Butter—Dull. Sales of prime western packed at 20@25c, roll at 17@22c.
Eggs—Steady, Sales of fresh at 25c.
EAST LIBERTY LIVE STOCK MARKET.
EAST LIBERTY, January 29.
Cattle—Receipts 3247 head. The offerings were light with a slim attendance of Eastern buyer: prices 10@15c lower. Sales of ern buyer; prices 10@15c lower. Sales of a r to good steers at \$4 66@5 35, extra at \$5-55@5 6, butcher grades at \$4 75, fat bulls at Hogs -Receipts 7,360 head. Market steady

and firm at last week's closing prices. Sales of good to choice Yorkers at \$6 6 @6.75, light at \$6 45@6.57, good to choice mediums at \$6 70, \$6.75, mixed mediums and heavy \$6.90@7.00, pigs \$6 25@640. Sheep-Receipts 3 4 0 head Market steady with good demand. Sales of fair to good western sheep at \$4 75@5 55, choice at \$5 40@ 5 90, western lambs at \$5 50@\$60, Canada

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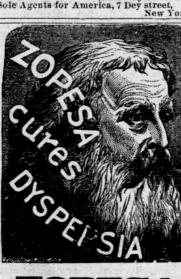
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No. 43. BRICK RESIDENCE, Chestnut street, 2 story, 7 rooms, cellar, coal and wood house, stable. Price \$3200. No. 44. COTTAGE, Sandusky street, story frame, 6 rooms, cellar. Near C. & G. Cooper & Co's Works. Price \$900. No. 40. DWELLING, West Gambier St. yond B&O R., 7 rooms, good stable, &c rice \$1450 cash WOOD-WORKING MACHINES, Footower, Barnes' make, in good order; Lathe, Scroll Saws, Shaper; cheap for eash. No. 37, RESIDENCE, on West Gambier

street, 2 story frame, 8 rooms. Price \$1450 on time; cash, \$1350. 1½ story frame, 8 rooms, summer kitchen, cellar, work shop, stable; recently painted, and otherwise improved. Price \$1500. No. 23. DWELLING, West Front street 2 story frame, 9 rooms, cellar, stable, over a full lot. Price \$2150; easy terms. CARPENTER'S CHEST, and 2 sets TOOLS. Price \$65. Very cheap. No. 33. BRICK HOUSE, on West High

street, near Public Square, 2 story, 8 roostable, &c. Price \$3500. No. 29. RESIDENCE, West High street brick, stable. Price \$1850 cash, 2000 on time. No. 6. RESIDENCE, Front street, 2

story frame, 8 rooms, corner good location. Price \$2200 No. 3. BUSINESS PROPERTY, on Vine street, near Main, 2 story brick, corner lot, 42x66; building 20x35. Price \$3000. No. 2. RESIDENCE, on Gambier street, 2 story frame, beautiful location, 2½ squares from Main street, 10 rooms, furnace, stable, &c., water in house. Price \$4350. No. 22. DWELLING, Gambier Avenue, nearly new, finely finished inside, 2 story frame, pleasant location. Price \$2350 FARMS. Several desirable Farms, in Trumbull, Geauga and Lake counties, Ohio, from \$1,000 to \$10,000, on liberal terms. No. 38. FARM, of 36 acres, 11 mile East

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The Trustees expressly reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

WM. A. BOUNDS,
F. L. FAIRCHILD,
WM. BANNING,
MT. VERNON, O., Jan. 29, 85.
Trustees. An Ordinance.

o provide for borrowing money and issuing bonds for extending and improving the January 17, A. D. 1883.

their receipt shall be deposited in the City Treasury.

SEC. 4. That such a levy be made by the City Council, each and every year, on all the taxable property in said city, as will pay the interest coupons as they come due, and provide a Sinking Fund for the payment of the principal of said bonds. And that for the faithful payment of the principal and interest of said bonds the property, faith and credit of the city is hereby pledged.

SEC. 5. That an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to provide for borrowing money and issuing bonds for the extending and improving the Water Works of the City of Mount Vernon, Ohio," pussed January 17th, A. D. 1883, be and the same is hereby repeated.

System of Telephones, or a Telephone Ex change, in the City of Mount Vernon, Ohio

named to establish and operate a Telephone Exchange in the City of Monnt Vernon, Onio," passed March 20th, A. D. 1882, be and the same is repealed at the request of Wm. Banning, Samuel Israel, Jr. and S. J. Brent, the parties therein named. SEC. 8. That this Ordinance shall take effect

Legal Notice.

D ANIEL REYNOLDS, Jr., who resides at Lakeville, in Chicot county, Arkansas, William Reynolds, who resides at Newton, William Reynolds, who resides at Newton, Jasper county, Iowa, Emily Mitchell, who resides at Bement, in Piatt county, Illinois, Caroline Jones, who resides at Whiteheath, in Piatt County Illinois, Frank Reynolds, who resides at Hautington, in Huntington county, Indiana, Newton Reynolds, who resides at Chamberlin, in Allen County, Indiana, Joseph Jennings, who resides at New Sharon, in Mahaska county, Iowa, John Jennings, who resides at Chamberlin, in Allen County, Indiana, Joseph Jennings, who resides at Campon City in Free. ana, Joseph Jennings, who resides at New Sharon, in Mahaska county, lowa, John Jennings, who resides at Cannon City, in Freemont county, Colorado, and Maria Robinson, whose residence; is unknown, will take notice, That Stephen H. Rhinehart, administrator of Elizabeth Rhinehart, deceased, on the 23d day of January. A. D. 1883, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Knox County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and costs of administration; that she died seized in fee simple of the one undivided half of part of lot No. 7, in 2.1 quarter, 5th township, 15th range, Knox County, Ohio, containing one-half (45) an aere more or less. The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises for the payment of debts and charges aforesaid.

The above named persons, defendants to said petition, are hereby notified that they are hereby required to answer the same on or before the 24th day of March, A. D. 1883, or the same will be taken as true and judg-

Dated January 25th, A. D. 1883. STEPHEN H. RHINEHART, Administrator of Elizabeth Rhinehart, dec'd McClelland & Culbertson, att'ys for Adm'r

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3d, 1883. at lo'clock p. m., on the premises herein-after described, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Knox and

STEAM DYEING and SCOURING ESTABLISHMENT.

Gents' clothing dyed or renovated in first-class style. We would also say to our lady customers that we have just be in force from and after its passage and due publication.

Passed January 20th, 1883.

Attest: J. S. Davis.

City Clerk.

Presulent.

City Clerk.

Treasurer's Office, Knox County, Ohio.

TAX PAYERS

Will take notice, that the books for receiving Taxes will be closed next week. Delinquents be governed accordingly.

JOHN MYERS,

Gents' clothing dyed or renovated in first-class style. We would also say to our lady customers that we have just and deal our establishment a steam cylinder-press and can now give you a finish on shawls, dress-goods, ribbons, etc., not to be excelled by any dyehouse in the country. I have in my employ at present L. A. Dandalaise, a Frenchman, acknowledged to be one of the best fancy dyers in this country; having had almost fifty years experience in Europe and several of the feading dye houses in this country. In the construction of said bridge must describe in detail as far as practicable to the capacity for sustaining weight, and present the general plan of the bridge, together with the cost thereof when completed. By order of the Commissioners.

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A unditor Knox Co., O.

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Administrators Notice

Estate of George McKee. OTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Geoge McKee, late of Knox County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county.

J. W. BRADFIELD.

Executors' Notice. IN THE COURT OF PROBATE. Estate of David Sanderson.

Estate of David Sanderson.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified executor of the estate of David Sanderson, late of Knox County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said County.

WM. SANDRSON, Sr. Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Jan. 27.

Bridge Letting. proposals will be received by the missioners of Knox County, Ohio, at the Auditor's office in Mt. Verno

SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1883, for the construction of an iron bridge one span, single track, fourteen (14) feet roadway, and one hundred and fifty-four (154) feet extreme length, across McArtor's ford in Harrison township, about two miles east of the

A POSITIVE SLAUGHTER IN

PRICE.

Legal Notice.

DANIEL REYNOLDS, Jr., who resides at Lakeville, in Chicot county, Arkansas, william Reynolds, who resides at Newton, Jasper county, Iowa, Emily Mitchell, who resides at Bement, in Piatt County Illinois, Caroline Jones, who resides at whitcheath, in Piatt County, Illinois, Frank Reynolds, who resides at Huntington, in Huntington county Indiana, Newton Reynolds, who resides at Chamberlm Allen county, Indiana, Joseph Jennings, who resides at Chamberlm Allen county, Indiana, Joseph Jennings, who resides at Canmon City, in Freemont county, Colorado, and Maria Robinson whose residence is unknown, will take notice, That Daniel Reynolds, sole executor of Sarah R. Hardesty, deceased, on the 27th day of January. A. D. 1883, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Knox county, Ohio, alleging that it is necessary to sell the real estate of said deceased to pay certain legacies directed to be paid in the will of said deceased, and costs of administration; that she died siezed in fee simple of the following described premies; viz.:

 Rye
 0 70

 Flax Seed
 1 15

 Timothy Seed
 1 25

 Dover Salt
 1 50

 New York Salt
 1 50

 lot box is looked to as the universal oanacea for the correction of all wrongs, TO CONTRACTORS. and the confering of all privileges. that women should be given the ballot are used by the masses—a comparison We have already tried one measure for the regulation of the liquor traffic, MT. VERNON WATER WORKS. MT. VERNON PRODUCE MARKET it need not be said that it proved a started as soon as the formalities can gration to this country now averages Corrected every Wednesday morning by C. & W. G. ARMSTRONG, Grocers, Main reet. Farmers can depend on these quota-ous being correct: Pipes and Special Castings, Pipe its little grave a warning to all passers Laying, Valves and Hydrants. by that any attempt to reach the evils SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Trustees of Water Works, of the City of Mt. Vernon Knox County, Ohio, at their office in said city, until 12 o'clock noon of Wednesday, the 14th day of February, 1883, for furnishing, laying and setting, &c., enough to know better," than to at- probably true, but somehow or another than they are now. What has produof the liquor traffic by that route will inted from Large, Clear, New Type—Publishes more Reading Money than any other Newspaper in the Country. club that knocked it in the head, and working night and day to make it ap- try don't care enough about obtaining

Corrected every Wednesday by A. A. TAY-OR, Proprietor of Kokosing Mills, West Taylor's Kokosing Patent, \$200 ₱ 1 bbl.

Mill, or by postal, and will be promptly filled

This oil is extracted from a peculiar species of small White Shark, caught in the Yel-

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ZOPESA.

whole system. Cut this out and take it to your Druggist and get a 10 cent Sample, or a large bottle for 75 cents, and tell your neighbor about it.
For sale by JOHN DENNEY, Main Street. ESTABLISHED 1881.

System of Telephones, or a Telephone Exchange, in the City of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

SECTIONI. Be it ordained by the City Connoi, oil of the City of Mount Vernon, State of Ohio, That The Midland Telephone Company and its successors and assigns be, and they are hereby granted the right of way through, in and upon the streets, sidewalks, alleys and public grounds of the City of Mt. Vernon, in the county of Knox, and State of Ohio, for the use and purposes of therein and thereon to erect, maintain and use all the necessary poles or posts of wood, iron, or other suitable material and the necessary wires successfully to operate and use a system of Telephones or a Telephone Exchange in the City of Mount Vernon, aforesaid.

Provided, That the said Midland Telephone Company and its successors and assigns, shall maintain and use (under proper and reasonable restrictions and rules) an office and operator on lines of telephone wires at some convenient point within said city, and shall so set said poles or posts and place the wires theron in such places and in such manner as not to interfere with travel on said streets, sidewalks, alleys, and public grounds aforesaid, and shall put and keep in good order all those parts of the same interfered with or used in the erection of said poles or posts, and shall hereafter so maintain the same in good order.

SEC, 2. Said poles shall be placed as far as practicable in the alleys of said city, and be so set as not to interfere with, he flow of water in any gutter or drain in said City, and the points of location shall be determined under the direction of the City Civil Engineer.

SEC, 3. The said City Council expressly reserves the right to grant the right of way through, in and upon said streets, sidewalks, and public grounds, for the erection, maintenance and use of the necessary posts or poles and where of any other telephone company or individual whenever serves the right to grants. For the erection, maintenance and use of the precession of the said Midland Telephone company of th

SEC. 7. That an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to permit certain persons therein named to establish and operate a Telephone Exchange in the City of Mount Vernon

and be in force 110m, and due publication.
Passed January 29th, A. D. 1883
W. C. CULBERTSON,
Presider J. S. DAVIS, City Clerk.

Legal Notice.

Part of Lot No, 7., in 2d Quarter, 5th Township, 15th Range Knox county, Ohio, containing 44 square rods more or less.

Also the one undivided half of part of Lot No. 7, in 2d Quarter, 5th Township, 15th Range, Knox county, Ohio, containing one half (4) an acre more or less.

The prayer of said petitioner is for the sale of said premises for the payment of said legacies and the costs of administration.

The above named persons, defendants to said petition are hereby notified that they are required to answer the same on or before March 24, A.D. 1883, or the same will be taken as true and order taken accordingly.

February 1st, A. D. 1883.

DANIEL REYNOLDS,
Executor of Sarah R. Hardesty, dee'd McCletland & Culbertson, att'ys for Ky'r.

contain two acres more or less.
Subject to the life estate of Elizabeth Bennett, widow of Thomas Bennett, deceased.
Appraised at \$500.
Terms of Sale: One third in hand, one-third in one third in the contained on the life one was seen and the life of th be secured by mortgage on premises sold
A. B. HUTCHINSON
Administrator with the will annexed Thomas Bennett, deceased.

By D. F. & J. D. Ewing, his attorneys.

MAIN ST., MT. VERNON, O. Gents' clothing dyed or renovated in village of Gambier.

J. SPERRY & CO. Beardslee & Barr,

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In order to reduce my Stock I will sell

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"The Swiss Family Robinson." Illustrated. Another world-renowned made Wilkie Collins famous.

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Special Announcement, We take pleasure in announcing that we have made arrangements with the publishers of the AMERICAN FARMER which enables us to furnish that magazine as a Premium to our subscrib-

The AMERICAN FARMER, a sixteen page monthly Farm Magazine will be sent free for one year to all our subscribers whose subscriptions, from this date, are paid one year in advance, whether old or new subscribers. This means just what it says-the AMERI-CAN FARMER one year for nothing.

Local and Miscellaneous

-Lent begins next Wednesday. -Have you secured a house for next

-How will January do for a snug winter month? -Farmers report the wheat crop as badly "froze out.

-Friday last was monthly pay day for our city pedagogues. -You that have taxes to pay had better pay them at once.

-The ground-hog will have the call on the weather to-morrow -Secure your seats for Dr. Vincent's lecture on Tuesday evening.

-There is no time like the present for subscribing for the REPUBLICAN. Hunt up your sap spiles, for the hour cometh when you will need them. The coming season promises a remarkable "boom" in building in this

-What public-spirited citizen will donate a fountain for Monumental

—It is nearly time to start the annual spring story, that "the fruit is all killed." Lost.-Child's white dress. Leave

at First National Bank and receive reward. Seven miles of water mains will be put down by the Trustees the com-

-Regular meeting of Mt. Zion Lodge, No. 9, F. & Λ. M., on next Friday evening. -The bridge over the Kokosin

west of this city, has been provided with a new roof. -The "Telephone Exchange" ordi nance was passed by the City Council on Monday night.

-Next summer is going to be a busy one in Mt. Vernon for all workers in wood, brass or iron. -Tom Thumb is a Knight Tamplar.

His regalia is said to be finer than that of the Prince of Wales. "That Boy," by Dr. Vincent

should be greeted with a crowded house on Tuesday evening. —Timon Lodge, No. 45, K. of P., will confer the Knight's Rank at their regular meeting this evening.

-The latest wrinkle of fashionable architecture is a sitting room exclusively for the daughters of the family -Special conclave of Clinton Commandery this (Thursday) evening. The order of the Temple will be con-

—The new electrical lighting apparatus for the C. A. & C. railroad shops at this city, has arrived and is being laced in position. -Contractors will notice in another olumn the advertisement of the Water

Works Trustees, for proposals for laying water mains, etc. -Col. James Lewis reports 175 subscribers for the Morning Journal in in this city, quite a respectable list for

a paper not thirty days old. -Considering the severe cold weather for the past few weeks, the amount of house building going on in Mt. Vernon has been wonderful.

-General Sherman kisses every girl to whom he is introduced. A number

of Mt. Vernon girls are awful anxious to be introduced to the General. Free-Press granted absolution to any poor sinner since he worried the last

confession out of Mrs. Stillwell? -A stranger visiting Mt. Vernon for the first time, in viewing the Monumental Park, would think he had struck the ruins of Pompeii.

-But one marriage - license was issued by Judge Pealer during the past week, John A. Graham and Flora Brown being the contracting parties.

—Charles Van Alsdorf, an old and respected citizen, who formerly lived in this county near Utica, died at his home in Red Oak, Iowa, last week.

Mr. Levi Stone has decided to locate -Fleaville is stretching out her hands to be taken into the corporation, and the south side of the river is anx-

ious to be known as the Sixth Ward. -F. R. Power & Co. advertise a special reduction on all lines of goods, make room for spring stock. See their proclamation in another column.

-From the number of new houses building in the First Wardthis spring, a large congregation being present it looks as if she would soon outnumber the "Bloody Fifth" in population. -Notwithstanding the severity of the weather during the past few weeks, work is progressing on the

Vine street arch in a satisfactory man--The law granting a bounty of fifty cents for each hawk scalp, has been repealed, and we are requested by

Anditor John II. Stevens to state that no money will be paid on hawk scalps after this date.

-A little girl in Arkansas, according to dispatches, has been found with three tongues. If that girl ever gets married—but why dwell on such hor--At the meeting of the City Council at Columbus, on Monday night, the

contract for lighting the 1462 street lamps of the city, was renewed with a period of six months.

the new firm success in their venture. The Water Works Trustees pro- her ground for a moment and then pose to take advantage of the present low prices of iron pipe, and will let their contract for seven miles of additional water mains, as soon as the legal requirements can be complied

—During the late cold snap an examination of the different fire hydrants of the city showed that not a single one was frozen. At Mansfield.

according to a city paper, every hy-drant examined was found frozen up. -We respectfully suggest to our City Fathers that if the "fire alarm"

contracted for some years ago by their predecessors, is not going to be accepted, that it would add to the appearance of things to take down the unsightly poles erected along the streets. -The trial of Craig Hutchinson for killing John Coad at St. Louisville, on

May 27th, terminated on Wednesday last. The jury unanimously recommend the exercise of mercy and the court sentenced Hutchinson to one a

'Mrs. Laundry." 'Twas a "soapreme act of discourtesy so to "mangle" the beautiful Lily from far-off Jersey's

-The underwriters of this city have formed a "local board" for the purpose of having a uniform rate on all property throughout the city. The board has organized by electing Henry L. Curtis, President; and Howard Harper, Secretary. A rating committee has been appointed consisting of Samuel H. Peterman, Henry L. Curtis, and Howard Harper, who expect to complete their duties this week.

-There is no need to dilate upon the merits of "Hazel Kirke." Every year this play instead of diminishing seems to be additionally attractive to the public. The company which will present this play here shortly, is sent from the Madison Square Theatre. The 1750th performance of this great drama was celebrated by the company in San Francisco on September 1sth. Special new scenery will be carried by the troupe.

-A first-class fraud, giving the name of John Huffman, and claiming Columbus as his home, was practicing his arts upon our real-estate men this week. Having contracted for several farms, among the number being one from Mr. Walter McClelland, of Mon-roe township, he appointed Monday as the "rounding up" day, when the different sellers should meet him in this city and transfer their deeds. Up to the time of our going to press Huffman has not put in an appearance.

-A committee of gentlemen with Mr. Ed Boyle as spokesman, waited upon Col. L. G. Hunt, on Saturday evening, and presented him with a handsome gold headed cane, as a 'slight token of esteem' from managers of the recent fair held in the interest of St. Vincent de Paul's Church. The Colonel was taken "all but managed to express

his thanks for the unexpected honor and invited the committee to take a 'smile" in his most urbane manner. -A tramp giving the name of Richard Caldwell, and Lancaster as his home, was seriously burned on Wednesday night while sleeping at the gas works. Caldwell, who was considerably intoxicated, lay down on the brick floor in front of the retorts in his shirt sleeves, using his coat for a

oillow. The night watchman hearing cries of distress, investigated the cause and found Caldwell rolling in agony upon the brick floor, with his shirt on fire. The flames were extinguished, and Caldwell started out to find a doctor to attend to his burns. He was found by Marshal Magers and taken to the county jail, and his injuries at

Personals.

Miss Ada Rowe, of Akron, O., is isiting friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ewalt made a trip to Cincinnati on Thursday.

Mrs. C. A. Bope and Miss Annie Adams were at Columbus on Thurs-P. B. Chase, Esq., was in Mt. Gilead on professional business, last week.

Henry M. Morgan, of New York was registered at the Curtis House of Miss Lide Patton, of Newark, is the

ruest of Miss Jennie Alsdorf, West ligh street. Mr. Walter Newton, manager of the Youngstown Stock Exchange, spent

Mr. Fred W. Jones, road master of the Connotton Valley Railway, was in the city over Sunday. A. B. Mercer and wife, of Mt. Gilead, are visiting relatives and acquaintances in Bladensburg.

Jacob Goodfriend, Esq., of New York, is visiting his brother Louis, of Stadler's Clothing House. Mrs. Dr. Vigor, of Brandon, has been visiting her son, Dr. J. F. Vigor, of Edison, Morrow county.

Geo, T. Tress, Esq., the well-known jeweler of Columbus, was visiting Mt. Vernon friends, on Monday. Mrs. A. T. Ready, of New Philadel-

phia, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Waight, over Sunday. Miss Mary Belle Flower, of Akron, visiting the family of her uncle, Mr. Geo. E. Flower, East Gambier St. Mrs. C. F. Baldwin and Miss Martha

Irvine left on Monday for Cincinnati to be present at the opera festival. Mr. L. N. Fickeson, of Pittsburg, representing LaDow & Lomas, New York, was in the city Monday. Mrs. J. B. Waight, occompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. T. Ready, is at-

tending the opera festival at Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cotton left on Friday for Mobile and from thence

will go to New Orleans to attend the Mardi-Gras festival.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hineman, of Mansfield, celebrated the twenty-fifth

at St. Marys, Auglaize county, and will, move his family there in the

Capt. Will Burgess, who for several years past held the commission of postmaster at Fairfield, Iowa, is visiting Knox county relatives. pit of the Presbyterian Church on

Sunday last, morning and evening, on each occasion. It is probable that a number of Clin-

ennial Conclave of the Grand Ehcami Dr. Charles P. Peterman, who has

attended his second course of lectures at the Columbus Medical College this winter, will leave to-day for Brooklyn, New York, to enter his third and last course at Long Island College Hospital.

DOMESTIC EPISODE.

A Wife's Virtuous Indignation.

Rat-Row was the scene of a domestic

episode on Saturday, which at one time bid fair to furnish a sensation of the largest proportion.

An indignant wife, discovering a the Mt. Vernon Lantern Company for a period of six months.

—Mr. James Israel has disposed of seemed to justify the belief that his coal business to Messrs. John Mc-Fadden & Co., the firm being composed of John McFadden and Henry Wilkinson. The Republican wishes

of her suspicion.

The "disturbing element" stood precipitately fled, not stopping in her wild flight until she reached the office wild flight until she reached in the viof a private broker, situated in the vicinity, whose protection she implored, to save her from the wife's assult.

they should'nt hoss."

With this assurance the lady in the course of an hour or more was enabled to compose her nerves sufficiently to

St. Vincent de Paul's Fair. The fair held by St. Vincent de

mend the exercise of mercy alut the court sentenced Hatchinson to one year in the peniferation.

It is reported that the C. A. & C. Avoing contest for a gold headed cane to the most popular allodor of the cane to the most popular allodor of the decase, the most popular allodor of the decase, the most popular allodor of the decase, and the most popular allodor of the many warm and true for the decay of the many warm and true for the decay of the many warm and true for the form that the warm of the form the warm of the form the warm o



According to previous announce ment Clinton Commandery, No. 5, Knights Templar, of this city, held the case, with but little hopes of suctheir Seventeenth Annual Reunion at cess. their Asylum in the Masonic Hall building on the afternoon and even-

ing of Friday last, the 26th ult. The exercises opened at the rooms of the Commandery at 4 p. m., when the following Companions were duly created Knights of the Red Cross, ac- tion began. cording to the forms and ritual of the Order:

Companion Israel Underwood. Joseph C. Gordon, James M. Clifton, Edwin F. Seymour.

About forty Sir Knights were pres and expressed themselves highly gratified with the excellent manner in which the work was done by the new officers of the Commandery. At half-past seven the parlors of the Commandery were thrown open for the reception of the Sir Knights and

their ladies, and the time filled in until half-past nine by a musical program, interspersed with recitations by Eminent Sir Richard B. Marsh. A special quartette, composed of Messrs, J. B. Pollock, H. W. Jeunings, Sam, E. Barr, and George J. Turner, furnished some delightful music, the piano being presided over by Miss Jessie Jennings. Miss Carrie Pyle also rendered a ballad in an inimitable manner, which was received with warm applause.

THE BANQUET. The banquet, which was furnished by Hunt & Patterson, of the Curtis House, was an elegant affair, and was eryed in a manner which did credit to the proprietors of that popular hos

At the conclusion of the banquet. the Eminent Commander announced that a few toasts had been prepared for the occasion, and directed the Captain General to read the program selected. as follows:

"Our Wires, Sweethearts, and Sisters. Responded to by Sir E. S. Close, Music by Quartette.
"Ancient Craft Masonry." Respondd to by Em. Sir Benjamin Eaton. "Our Departed Sir Knights." oonded to by Sir W. M. Koons.

Music by Quartette.
"Templar Masonry." Responded to
by Em. Sir R. B. Marsh.
Song, "Good Night," by Quartette. Responded to The following Sir Knights and Lalies were present on the occasion: MT. VERNON.

Em. Sir C. S. Pyle, wife and daugher, Miss Carrie.
Em. Sir R. B. Marsh and wife.
Sir J. M. Armstrong and wife.
Sir W. F. Baldwin and wife.
Sir W. M. Koons and wife. er, Miss Carrie.

Sir Austin A. Cassil and wife. Sir Ira McFarland and wife. Sir B. W. Martin and wife. Sir D. S. Mather and wife. Sir J. C. Patterson, wife and friend. Sir Israel Underwood and daughter. Sir John F. Gay and wife. Sir J. C. Gordon and wife. Emanuel Miller and wife.

Sir U. O. Stevens and wife.
Sirs Dr. J. N. Burr, O. M. Mulvaney, O. M. Arnold, W. B. Brown, S.H.
Peterman, James R. Wallace, John S.
Ringwalt, George W. Sanford, T. B.
Miser, Edwin F. Seymour, James M.
Clifton and Sakoslor G. Herry. Clifton and Schooler C. Horn. FREDERICKTOWN.

Sir Charles M. Hildreth, wife, an Miss Tuttle. Sir Monroe J. Simons and wife. Sir Henry Cassell. Sir C. W. Lyon. CHESTERVILLE.

Sir John M. Moore, wife, and Miss Mame Baldwin. Sir Irad Struble. Sir-Sanford Modie. SHELBY.

Sir E. S. Close and wife. Sir W. T. Mickey and wife. OUT OF TOWN.

Em. Sir Benjamin Eaton, Crestline; Sir E. S. Miller, Newark; Sir Allen Levering, Mt. Gilead; Sir J. S. Sutton, Centerburg; Sir George W. Sperry, Utica; Sir C. F. Rice, Danville, and Sir Worthington Shipley, Howard.

Sheriff's Sales. Sheriff Beach will sell at the door of the Court House on Saturday, Febru-Rev. C. L. Work occupied the pullary 24th, the following realty taken

Berlin township. Appraised at \$6000.

DEATH'S DOINGS. Death of Mrs. John Cooper.

and spinal troubles, in her fifty-ninth | but I mean what I say." After talking

Mrs. Cooper, formerly Miss Eliza him no more. Murphy, was born in Mt. Vernon on July 6, 1824, and has two brothers residing in this vicinity, Elias and Thomas Murphy. The deceased was married to Mr. John Cooper in 1844, to whom she bore three children, but one Mrs. Nevil Whitesides surviving her. Mrs. Cooper was an active and earnest member of the Congregational Church, of this city, and until prevented by failing health was one of poor of the city have good reason to mourn the death of the deceased; when she died they lost a friend in the truest sense of the word, one whose cinity, whose protection she implored, to save her from the wife's assult.

The Chivalrous Knight of the Interest Table is not the man to hear a woman's plea for help unmoved, be she old or young, and he implored the agitated female to compose herself, assuring her that no one should harm her while under his protection, "wal they should'nt hoss."

With this assurance the lady in the With this assurance the lady in the interest Table is not the Interest Table Interest Table Interest Table Interest Table Inte

Died on Sunday at the residence of C. L. Bennett, Esq., on Gay street, Col. B. A. F. Greer, of pneumonia,

Paul's congregation last week for the benefit of St Mary's of the Vale Acada handsome sum for the object for which it was given which it was given. Thompson, of St. Paul's Episcopal

with the rank of Colonel, where he continued until the close of the war. Col. Greer has filled several importint civil offices, among the number being that of Justice of the Peace of Clinton township, and afterwards Probate Judge of Knox county.

As a soldier the deceased bore a

splendid record, the universal verdict his fellow comrades, being, that a kinder-hearted, braver officer never drew a sword. He leaves no family but an adopted son.

Coroner's Investigation. Continued from last week.

At the time of going to press last week the Coroner was in the midst of an official investigation, relative to the death of Henry Garrad. Below are given the most important points brought out in the testimony taken since our last issue, which, however, throws but little light on the subject. The officers are making every effort to penetrate the mystery surrounding

The inquest has been adjourned without day, until Walter Brent, one of the young men seen in D'Arcy's saloon at 4 o'clock, a. m., Friday mornthirty-six panger, and three thous and freight caper year. ing, can be found, he having mysteriously left the city before the examina

Thos. Harker sworn and said: I am an expressman, saw Henry Garrad last Friday morning lying on a shutter in rear of Robert's saloon. Think his clothing was frozen fast to the shutter the shutter was frozen fast to the ground but not very tight. I hauled him home in my wagon, did not smel any liquor on him and could not say whether he was drunk or not.

A. W. Crumley sworn and said Did not know Henry Garrad. On Friday morning last about seven o'clock saw a man laying in yard in rear of Woodward building, think I was the first one to see him. He was breath-ing hard but not very fast, and was frothing at the mouth. His hat was from about four feat from where his

lying about four feet from where his body lay, covered with ice. Wm. Garrad sworn and said: I reside in Knox County, on East High street. Mt. Vernon, am the father of Henry Garrad, Did not see him on Friday morning until he was brought home. He left home the evening before about 5 o'clock, which was the last I saw of him until he was the last I saw of him until he was brought some. He was unconscious and re-mained so all day after being brought home. He became conscious during the night on Friday, and said he was in D'Arcy's saloon, that Walter Brent and two others were there. Asked him who the others were and he said he didn't know. Do not know whether

he had any money with him that night, or not. Heard him say once that he wished he was dead, but didn't say Dr. J. N. Burr sworn and said: Saw Henry Garrad on Friday morning about nine o'clock at his father's house. He was in an unconscious condition, breathing hard, respiration rather rapid, more so than usual, no froth in the mouth, temperature 102 at that time. Can't say that I smelt any liquor, took it for granted that he was in an intoxicated condition. When I first callde, the pupils were contracted and tried to see if there was any odor f opium, can't account for contraction of pupil unless it was from some condition of the brain. The pupils remained contacted until about 5 o'clock,

respirations, long, full and deep. Was present at post-mortem, it corresponded with my diognosis, double pneumonia, preceded by congestion was the imnediate cause of his death. James Welsh being sworn said: To Sir W. F. Baldwin and wife.
Sir W. M. Koons and wife.
Sir H. C. Swetland and Miss Addie
Arnold.
Sir C. A. Merriman, wife and friend.
Sir Alexander Cassil and wife.
Sir Austin A. Cassil and wife.
Sir La McFarland and wife.
Sir M. M. Koons and wife.

Did not go in there at any time that night.

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said: Saw Garrad about 4 o'clock Saturday morning; resperation at that time 40 to 45, pulse 130. He was able to answer questions, I thought the statements then made were reliable. Dr. B. B. Scott duly sworn and said: Was present at the post-mortem which revealed that Garrad died from "double pneumonia." Stomach mostly normal, parts of it congested, am not able to account for the congestion. The pri-mary cause of his death was exposure; didn't see anything to indicate he had

taken opiu Dr. F. C. Larimore sworn and said: Am a Physician and Surgeon, was the first physician to see Garrad on Friday morning. When I first saw him there was some froth at the mouth, breathing hard, respiration 25, pulse 102. At that time pupils were about normal, extremities cold but not frozen. Am positive I detected alcohol on his breath, but no odor of opium. Examined person carefully but found no marks of external injuries. Saw him next at 11 a. m. on Friday, he was still unconscious, both pupils contracted and eyes strongly congested. Saw him again at scious, both pupils contracted and eyes strongly congested. Saw him again at 2 p. m., he was still unconscious, pupils contracted and did not respond to the light, I account for this on account of profound coma. Next saw him Saturday between 8 and 9 o'clock a. m. He was then able to respond to questions "yes or no." At no time when I saw him could his statements be relied upon, but have no doubt he had been much better during Friday night.

McCuen and relatives.

B. Coleman has started out canvassing for the "Museum of Antiquity."

Mr. Thos. Birch, of Fredericktown, Ohio, is still baling hay at this point.

W. H. Tucker has returned from Tennessee.

We suggest that a money order office would be a great convenience at this point.

II. C. Wood had a social dance at his residence January 24th. inst.: very

much better during Friday night.

If he had taken opium or alcohol it had passed off and was not the cause of his death.

Charles W. Doty being duly sworn deposes and says as follows: I met Henry Garrad Thursday even-Chas. R. Tabor vs James H. Tabor, et al., 75 acres off lot No. 7, and 25 acres lot No. 8, being part of 1st quarter, 8th township in the 13th range; Berlin township Appears of the control of the contro

with a girl by the name of Annie Burke, and that he had expended about one hundred dollars upon her in helping Rev. M. L. Wilson in his prothe way of presents; that she had lately back on him," and he wanted me to advise him what to do. He said he Mrs. Eliza Cooper, wife of our well-known eitizen John Cooper, Esq., died on Friday afternoon at the family residence on East High street, of heart and spinal troubles in her offer visits. would sooner kill her than let anyone a few moments he left me and I saw

RAILROAD RUMORS.

Railroad men say that Sunday pas senger trains do not pay. The Pullman Palace Car Company has declared a quarterly dividend of two per cent.

the B. & O., spent Sunday with his family in this city. The scheme for a railroad from Chi-

cago to Baltimore, via Ohio cities and Pittsburgh, has been revived. The New York, West Shore and Buffalo railroad, have 24,000 men at work between Buffalo and Albany. Mr. J. A. Housman left Wednesday for Mt. Vernon to take his position in the C. A. & C. railroad shops.—Akron

The Lake Erie and Western railway has recently purchased 1,000 tons of steel rails, paying therefor at the rate of \$42 35. The snow blockades in Northern Iowa and Minnesota have diminished the traffic in railways in those sections.

Beacon.

during the past week. The Ohio Central road has been completed from Point Pleasant, on the Ohio river, to Charleston, West Virginia, fifty-seven miles. Mr. W. H. Harrison, general passenger and ticket agent of the C. H. V. & T. R. R., was married last week to an accomplished lady of Toledo.

mercial & Incial Chronicle, the gross earnings one Cleveland, Akron & Columbus broad from January 1, to December 1882, were \$505,967, an increase of2,268 over 1881, or about 20 per centr the entire year, cer-

tainly a mencouraging amount. "Ben Bu usually travels in a private car'wo or three years ago he went win a private car, and the he went win a private car, and the car being astern foreign one, the roof was toigh for the tunnel at Gallitzen, the Alleghenies, and part of the roof was torn away.

Miss S. was 24 years old at the time of death; she has been a member of the M. E. Church for four years. Her gentle manners and cheerful face and words in health won the friendship of up at the toroof and addressed the servant, 'Imas, who threw that

Plans are the file at the office of Manager Mea, of the P. C. & St. L. railway, fore new shops, the erection of whicvill be commenced in the spring Columbus. The shops will occupy ground owned by the company, a located between the present rounhouse and the Timms Car Works, he estimated cost of the shops and tris exclusive of tools is \$537,000. Itestimated that the pro-posed shops II be capable of doing the general air work in connection with the Wern Division of the P. C. & St. L. Little Miami, the Eastern Division the C.C. & I.C. and also have capacity building fifty engines,

brick?

CIT COUNCIL.

Telephone Cinance Passed-Pavements Orded Down on North Side of Puk Square and on Division Street

MONDAY E:NING, Jan. 29 .- Counneers of this place, was buried Friday cil met in gular session. Pres-ent, Branyan, terman, Miller, Bunn, ole, Ranson Weaver, Moore, Row ey, and Presint Culbertson. Minutes of revious evening read nd approved.

Balances in to City Treasury reported the same as c previous meeting-The ordinar amending an ordiwater mains an the issuing of bonds to the amount (\$28,000, was read the second time.

The initial second time is the initial second time.

The initial second time is the initial second time. The ordinar providing for the erection and nintainance of a tele-phone exchang was read the third

time, and on action the ordinance Mr. Cole move that the Street Commissioner notifthe owner of the property abutting c the north side of the

A bill was psented by the Street It was movethat the same be paid of the rol funds of the First. So far as heard from College townshird, Fourth nd Fifth Wards, and field for the nomination of Recorder, after a long at tedious discussion of the subject, with was participated in by Messrs. Ban, Branyan, Moore, and Peterman te motion was adopted. The rules we suspended and the ordinance authrizing the issuing of

bonds to the ament of \$28,000 for the completion of later Works, was read the third time ad passed. The Ordinare Committee was on motion instruced to prepare an ordinance to paye te east side of Division street from Fratstreet to High. Mr. Peterma arose to a question of privilege, and eplained his apparent opposition to te Water Works extenon, and statecthat it was because he lid not wish arincrease of the bonded

debt of the city at this time, and not rom any oppsition to the Water The following pay ordinance was H.Y. Rowley.... Jones & Underhil. Mt. Vernon Gas 60 O. Welshymer On motion agourned for two weeks

LOCAL CORPESPONDENCE.

Jan. 30.—W. O. Conway, of the firm of Jackson & Conway, moved last week to Mt. Gilead where le expects to continue the butchering pusiness.
Dr. C. R. Bradfield, of Mt. Vernon formerly of this place, is spending a few days with friends here prior to his departure west.

C. W. Mason, of ou place, will move his stock of merchandise to Powell,

Delaware county, Olio, the first of April: JAN 30 .- Mr. James McCuen from Ashland, Ohio, is visiting Mr. Wm.

emplary father. residence January 21th, inst.; very good attendance.

Brandon. JAN. 30 .- The cold wave of last week was followed by a warm one, and Brandon still survives. Mrs. Nancy Wright, of Mt. Vernon, was visiting here the first of the week.
Mr. Wm. Welsh was in town last week, looking up business for the Ohio helping Rev. M. L. Wilson in his protracted meeting at this place.

Master Willie Hartsock, who has been suffering from an enlargement of the tonsils, is better. The health of our citizens has good, save some bad colds. The peo-ple generally have enjoyed the winter. The late rains have filled the cisterns

When, where, by whom, and what was the name of the first paper published west of the Alleghanies Milfordton. JAN. 30.-Mrs. L. A. McIntire is visiting in this vicinity.

Mr., Warner Dillen, of Coshocton county, is visiting at E. Conard's.

Mrs. Martha Rice is visiting her
danghter, Mrs. Clara Hall, Newark.

somewhat to the delight of all.

Trouble having arisen in a certain family in this vicinity, will end, it is two per cent.

John S. Fairchild, traveling agent of the B. & O., spent Sunday with his family in this city.

The jury trial January 27th, Bryant vs. Hawkins, was decided by giving plaintiff \$1. Wonder when their next suit will come off? A series of meetings commenced a Sugar Grove, Saturday night, which will likely continue through this John H. R. Hayes, has rented his farm to David Chapman, who will take possession of it about the 1st of

The Splinterville school teacher will

April.

do well to study the 22d chapter of Matthew before he invites guests to another oyster supper. Green Valley. quite ill for some time past, but is now convalescent. Miss Ida McCoos, of Dayton, is the guest of Misses Adda and Adelia Mc-Collum. Landreth's Garden Seeds in packages.

and by the ounce, pound or bushel, for sale by Beardslee & Barr. Collum.

Miss Carrie Thomas of Sparta, was the guest of Miss Sadie Phillips, Monday and Tuesday last.

A protracted meeting will begin at the Green Valley Chapel next Thursday evening. It will be conducted by Rev. Thomas of Sparta.

It is reported that R. B. Ransom is soon to leave his farm and go to Ober. New Coal Firm.

Look at Neal's Patent Buggy and and you will have no other.

Every piece of Dress Goods in our stock now offered at lower figures than any store in this city.

I Sperry Co.'s

Water White Coal Oil gives a nice clear light, sold at Beardslee & Barr's.

Bring in your cans.

Mary Stuart Face Powder.

Contains no mineral poison. Tint or white 25 cents a box, at John Denney's. 50-tf ney's.

Rev. Hoak, pastor of the M. E Church, is able to be out again That fine residence with Mr. William Buxton, of Coshocton s stopping at the McKnabb House. Mr. Lyman Holbrook, of this place is very poorly with Rheumatism.

Miss Pauline Shrake, of Millwood,
died Friday last at her father's residence, of consumption, and was buried Sunday following at the M. E. Church

Your correspondent in talking with some of the farmers of Howard town-ship, find them anxious for a Fair Ground, and they seem to think it should be owned by the county. They say we have the law and the Commis

sioners should make the levy JAN. 31.—Dr. Yaeger preached in Toledo, on Sunday last. A. J. Dickeson was in Columbus on

A special confirmation will be held in the church of the Holy Spirit the last Sunday in February. Rev. Lewis Brown, who graduated at Bexley Hall last June, has received and accepted a call at Cincinnati.

Rev. M. Hutchins, of Westerville, who has been supplying the pulpit of

the Congregational Church, will locate here permanently in the spring. Miss Ida Strong, formerly of this place, was married on January 16th to Mr. William A. Hammond, a banker, or Chicago, Ill. Rev. A. B. Putnam was called to Cardington, Ohio, on Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. Marvin, whose son is a student at Harcourt.

Mr. Jesse Simpson, one of the pio

last in Oak Grove cemetery.

The sophomores and the freshmen are this term receiving instructions in Bible history, under President Bodine. The President has the faculty of making these lessons very interesting. Gen. N. Goff, jr., of Clarkesburg, W. Va., was here for two or three days last week, visiting his son Guy, who is ance providinfor the extension of at the Grammar School. Geo. W. Jones, Esq., of Cincinnati

here to enter his son Frederick at the Grammar School. The officers of companies A and B of the Grammar School, had their was placed orits final passage and pictures taken in a group, at Crowell's on Wednesday last Charles Tappan, Esq., of Columbus an alumnus of Kenyon, spent Sunday of last week with his father, Prof

Public Square from Main street to Plum Alley, paye in front of the same as soon athe weather will person as Assistant Rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Cincinnati.
Mr. A. J. Dickeson has offered his Commissioner or cleaning the ice out of the gutterson Main street to the amount of \$380.

Mr. A. J. Dickeson has offered his property for sale and will probably locate in California during the coming summer. summer.

> A dance will be given the students of Hartcourt, on Thursday evening.

Mt. Vernon Bridge Company. The Mt. Vernon Bridge Company have done an extensive business in the west the past season and earned a good reputation, as evidenced by their success at Fort Dodge Iowa, January, 5th.
The Commissioners advertised proposals for a 333 foot bridge over Des Moines river. Bids per lineal foot, were received from the following companies:

Cedar Rapids..... Pittsburg.....

Mt. Vernon was represented by their

Superintendent and General Agent, Mr. P. E. Lane, who wrote: "I sub-

nitted a good set of papers, made the best speech I could on merits of good work, and left." Their engineer decided in favor of the plans of the Mt. Vernon Company, and Commissioners wired the home office: "Send agent, we have awarded contract to you." The Company is just-ly proud of this recognition, and the standing they have gained among the

best companies of the country. Resolutions of Respect

Resolutions of Respect of Knox Lodge Knights of Honor, upon the death of David Sanderson.
WHEREAS, It has pleased the Su preme Dictator of the Universe to remove from among us our Beloved Brother, David Sanderson. Therefore Resolved, By this dispensation of Providence, Knox Lodge has lost one of her devoted and most worthy mem-bers. That the family bereaved, has sustained the loss of a kind and ex-

Resolved, That the Lodge Room b draped in the usual morning for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions under the seal of the Lodge, be presented to the family of the deceased, and that the same be published in the city papers of Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
All of which is respectfully submit-

A O. M. A.
D. L. SELLERS, Committee DAVID F. EWING,

Jánuary 24, 1883. COURT HOUSE MATTERS.

COMMON PLEAS COURT NEW CASES. Albert Kahn & Bro's vs Simon Wolff. Civil action on promote. Amount claimed \$814 59. Margaret Blair ys the Baltimore Ohio R. R. Co. Appeal from judg-ment of Squire Atwood. Francis B. Case vs Marcus Miller.

Appeal from judgment of Thos. Colville, J. P. PROBATE COURT. Samuel H. Rinehart, administrator of Elizabeth Rinehart vs Daniel Reynolds, jr., et al. Notice given defendant of petition to sell lands. Application filed by G. A. Kraft, assignee of Alex. Kellar, to sell personal property at private sale.

Inventory and appraisement filed by
H. L. Curtis and Mary E. Morris, executors of David Morris. Will of of Samuel Taylor filed and

Inventory filed by Wm. L. Parrott, guardian of Ural M. Hayes.

First and final account filed by A. Greenlee, executor of Amos H. Rice.

Will of Catherine McKee admitted to Probate and notice filed. to Probate and notice filed. Will of James Cross filed and admitted to Probate. Inventory and sale bill filed by

continued for hearing until February

Business Notices. - Wanted. No's 29 and 43 of 1881, of the RE PUBLICAN to complete files. Liberal price will be paid for either or both

Frank Shults, administrator of Jacob Shults.

Having purchased the coal business of Jas. Israel & Co., we solicit a continuance of public patronage. Office at Oil Mill and Sapp's shoe store.

JOHN McFADDEN & Co.

A full stock of Hard and Soft

> Positive Cure for Piles. Fock Candy Cough Cure.

> > Mary Stuart Face Powder.

grounds, opposite the Court House, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. The lots on Vine street will be sold separatly if desired. If not sold will be for rent. Possession given April 1, 1883. Address, W. J. McFeely Fredericktown, O.

Reliable Medicines furnished at very low rates at Beardslee & Barr's Dru

Plano Tuning. J. S. Marquis will be in the city about February 20th. Leave orders

for Piano Tuning at Cassil's Book

See Neal's Patent Buggy. Ladies' Seal Sacques.

F. R. Power & Co. will open a line of Ladies' Seal Sacques on Monday, January 29th, for three days only.

These goods are from one of the largest Manufacturers in the country, and will be of FOR SALE: fered at less than manufacturer's prices.

F. R. POWER & Co. ---Neal's Patent Buggy is the best. Chillblains.

On recript of \$1 00, I will send to any address a sure cure for Chillblains cure guaranteed or money refunded Give name of nearest express office Address C. W. Smith, Shaler's Mills Knox county, Ohio.

Wanted-Agent-Capable of earning \$100 and expenses per month, to sell a new Family Medical Work—just out. Only reliable men need apply. Address, giving references and enclosing stamp, A. A. GRAHAM, General Agent Columbus, Ohio.

Notice of Removal. Having removed to the room lately oc cupied by A. Weaver, one door south of Ringwalt's dry good store, our patrons are requested to call at our new quarters. Hardware, Stoves, Tinware. Slate and Iron Mantels at as low prices as can be found in Ohio. Thanking our friends for their past support, we trust by strict attention, to merit a continuance of their patronage, as well as a liberal share of business from new patrons, who we trust will find it to

their interest to call.

Store Room for Rent. The fine Store Room under Odd Fellows Hall at Brandon for rent, low to right party. Inquire of Trustees, Brown, H. J. Glaze, or J. C Hartsock.

WM. BIRD, Jr.

Carpets. Best Stock Carpets at Sperry's, and For Sale: A farm of 104 acres, situated in Licking county, about 1½ railes from Hartford, and 2½ from Centerburg. Good buildings, no orchard, about 15 or 20 acres in timber. rest under cultivation. Price \$6500. Terms easy. Address, Mrs. Frank

LEE, Clifton Greene county, Ohio.

brewed from the choicest Barley, Malt and Hops in the market, is a pure, wholesome and delicious drink. One trial will convince all. F. J. D'Arcey, Sole Agent. Go to Rogers for bargains in all kinds of Shelf and Heavy

Hardware.

Weber's Celebrated Cincinnati Beer

Weber's Cincinnati Beer leads them all. Give it a trial. For sale at D'Arcey's. For Sale in Brandon, Ohio.

A handsome Two Story Store Building, size 20x50 feet, neatly shelved, Solid Counters of Walnut and Ash, Postoffice boxes, good cellar; also ware room 12x35 feet. This is a rare chance for any one wishing to engage in general merchandizing, as it is the only store in the village. The properity will be sold at a bargain. Possession given April 1st. J. R. MILLIGAN.

Weber's Cincinnati Beer takes the

bakery. Try it, at D'Arcey's.

is now carried on easy terms. Valuable Literary Work. The publishers take pleasure in announcing the authorized editions of Garfield's works, containing his speeches, addresses, and papers, edited by Burke A. Hinsdale, President of Hiram College. The work consists of two Volumes, each contain-

ing 750 pages, with two steel portraits. Sold only by subscriptions. For further information, address, J. C. STINSON, Utica, O. J. S. ADAMS, Mt. Vernon, O. Agents Knox and Licking Counties Local Agents Wanted. tf

Farmers' Institute. A series of lectures upon topics re ating to farming and farm life is being delivered by members of the facul-ty and well-known experts at the Ohio State University, Columbus. The institute is largely attended by farmers and their sons, and the eminently practical value of the lectures is uni-versally conceded. They are being stenographically reported exclusively for the OHIO STATE JOURNAL, and will be published in the Thursday dai-ly editions of that paper, and also in its weekly. This latter is one of the best papers in the country, and the affords a fine opportunity for those who do not attend the lectures to secure them at a trifling cost. The first lecture to be published is that of Prof. Townsend on Drainage, and will appear in the Weekly State Journal of January 20th, to be regularly followed by the balance of the course.

The OHIO STATE JOURNAL Co., Columbus, Ohio, is the proper address. 2t Hardware of all kinds, Iron, Nails, etc., at lowest prices, at

Rogers', Vine street. Artists Materials In quantity and variety always on hand at Baker Bros, Canvas, tube paints, moist water colors, crayons, pastells, placques, brushes, etc. The boys are always there at their post to wait on you, and if they have not got what you wish they will get it on short notice, as they have arrangements made with the largest importing houses.

Persons wishing good fitting suits, should call at W. E. Dunham's, Merchant Tailoring Establishment, and examine stock and learn prices. West, cutter and manager. Notice. Persons desiring to purchase farm-

fersons desiring to purchase farming lands in Knox county, Ohio, will find it to their advantage to call on the undersigned, who has about 725 acres of valuable land situated in

Pleasant, Liberty and Wayne town-ship, said county, which he is desirous of selling forthwith. Terms easy.

NATHANIEL JENKINS. Administrator of John Jenkins, de ceased. Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

Dr. Marchisi's Catholicon, a Female Remedy—guaranteed to give satisfaction as money refunded. Will cure Female Diseases. All ovarian troubles, inflamation and ulceration, falling or displacement or bearing down feeling, irregularities, barrenness, change of life, leucorrhea, besides many weaknesses springing from the above, like headache, bloating, spinal weakness. sleeplessness, nervous debility, palpitation of the heart, etc. For sale by druggists. Prices \$1 and \$150 per bottle. Send to Dr. J. B. Marchisi, Utica, N. Y., for Pamphlet, free. For sale by John Denny. Daughters. Wives and Mothers.

To the people of this county we would say we have been given the Agency of Dr. Marchisi's Italian Pile Ointment—warranted to cure or money refunded—Internal, External, Bind, Bleeding, or Itching Piles. Prics 50 cents abox. For sale by John Denney.

property give the number. JOHN M. CRITCHFIELD, GEORGE CRITCHFIELD,

J. S. BRADDOCK'S Mount Vernon REAL ESTATE

AND OFFICES RENTED.

WANTED! We want two Knox County farms of from 100 to 150 acres, to rent to energetic young men. Will give shares. Also, 40 to 50 acres of good farming lands, not farther than three inles from M, Vernon, to put to corn or oats or both, the coming summer; will pay cash rent or give shares.

A TTENTION!! We are having freque

NO. 48.

VACANT LOTS. No's 5, in Osborne's addition, 66x128 ft., 5 and 6 in Bixby's addition each 60x128, on west Vine street, and east half of lot 3 in Bixby's addition, 45 ft.

ront on west High street at fair prices and

NO. 47.

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS near the Railroad shops, outside of the corporation on very reasonable terms.

NO. 22.

WANTED-Houses to Rent.

WANTED—Town Lots to Sell.

No. 352.

No. 351.

A calls from persons wishing to rent houses in the city, and parties who have houses to rent will do well to place them in our hands, as it is a convenient way for renters to find them and our charges are reasonable. Come and see us. No. 348

No. 349.

No. 347.

ments to suit. Will trade in er faim or for town property. No. 344.

NO 44. HOUSE AND LOT of 1½ acres on Gambler road, 2½ miles from Mt. Vernon. House, 2 story frame, 24x28. 7 rooms and hall. Cellar under whole of the house, picket fence in front, cistern of 75 barrels capacity. Price \$9.0; \$300 cash, \$200 per year with 6 per cent. interest payable annually and mortgage security. A bargain! Will trade for property in Mt. Vernon.

NO. 45.

CARRIAGE AND BLACKSMITH SHOE CARRIAGE AND BLACKSMITH SHOP in a live town in Knox County, Ohio. This property consists of a village lot and three buildings; one a blacksmith shop nearly new, room for 2 fires and room for shoeing another, 18x50ft, 2 stories, contains wood shop, paint shop, and hearse room with platform on one end, for sun drying paint; another, nearly new, 20x30ft, 2 stories, contains supply room, a room 1kx36ft, used as harness shop, and trimmers' room, and another room 20x20ft finished and plastered and used as undertaker's room. Is centrally located in room 20x201t inished and plastered and used as undertaker's room. Is centrally located in the town; will rent for \$30) per year. Naked lot is worth \$600. Price for the whole \$2,200 on easy terms. Will trade for property in Mt. Vernon, a Knox county farm, or desirable western land.

NO. 42. OUSE and lot on corner High and Harrison streets, 3 blocks west of B, & O, depot, 1½ story frame. 10 100ms, good cellar, stable and coal house, well, eistern, fruit and ornamental trees. Price \$1,500 one-third cash, balance to suit purchaser; 6 per cent interest payable annually; mortgage secutivy.

NO: 40.

NO₁ 41.

1280 ACRES of choice unimproved thands in Pottawatomic county. Kansas, S E 4 Sec 35 Twp 9 Range 9-N E 4 Sec 26 Twp 9 Itange 9-N E 14 Sec 26 Twp 9 Itange 9-N E 14 Sec 26 Twp 9 Range 9-N E 14 Sec 23 Twp 8 Range 10-8 E 14 Sec 28 Twp 8 Range 10-8 E 14 Sec 21 Twp 8 Range 9-N E 16 Sec 21 Twp 8 Range 9-N E 14 Sec 23 Twp 8 Range 9-N E 14 Sec 23 Twp 8 Range 9-N E 14 Sec 23 Twp 8 Range 9-N E 16 Sec 23 Twp 9 Range 9-N E 16 Twp 9 Ran

FARM of 13 acres on Gibbs's road, 3 miles south-east of Mt. Vernon, well-fenced in 4 fields—no waste land—frame house of 5 rooms, cellar, good well soft water. granery, good barn and wagon shed, crib, 50 young apple trees just beginning to bear, small fruit, etc. Price, \$1050; \$500 eash. baiance \$275 per year with interest. Will throw in half of 6 acres of wheat. TOT AND NEW 5500, in payments of \$15 cash and cluding interest. Why will young men pay \$8 a month rent when they can own homes of their own at \$7 50 per month? NO. 31. RAIN ware house on C. A. & C. railroad of in a good location, building 4 stories high, on excellent masonry, grain taken in at fourth story by a natural elevation of ground and lowered to bins and to car by shutes, railroad switch by building, good engine in building for cleaning grain, all requisite appliances of a first-class warehouse, 69,000 bushels of wheat handled in 1880, and 57,000 bushels in 1881. There is a large and commodious store room in the building in which a good general merchandize business is now carried on. Will sell at fair price and on easy terms.

160 ACRES IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY, Range 27-z fine quarter of land, for sale or exchange at a bargain.

OTS 86, 42, 43, 65, 79, 86, and 89 in Braddock's Fair Ground Addition at prices ranging from \$125 to \$360 One-fifth cash, balance in four equal payments. These are all excellent building lots. FARM OF III ACRES IN UNION TOWN-ship, Knox county, Ohio, I mile south of Buckeye City, near Milwood road; 15 acres timber, 20 acres now in wheat, story and half house, six rooms, barn, wagon and buggy shed, cern crib, granary, cow stable, tenement house, strong spring, soit water at door, 109 bearing peach trees, good suple orchard, young pear trees, small fruit, etc. Price 865 per acre. \$2,000 down and balance to suit purch ser. Will throw in the wheat. A bargain.

TARM OF 147 ACRES IN HOWARD Township, Knox county, Ohio, 2½ miles north of the village of Howard, near Danville and Mt. Vernon road, in good condition. Two-story house of 11 rooms, nearly new, good celler, barn 52x40, wagon and buggy shed, corn crib and granary, all in good repair, two springs and well, good orchard, small fruit, etc. Price \$60 per acre. \$3,600 down and balance in four equal annual payments, with 6 per cent interest. A great bargain. \$500, on payments of \$25 cash and month at 6 per cent. Buy a home!

No. 17-OT No. 52 in Braddock's Fair Ground addition, on Burgess St. Price \$300, \$50 cash, balance \$50 per year with interest. No 3. ACRES JUST OUTSIDE OF THE COR-poration of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, near Cen-ter run. Slaughter house on premises. Price \$500. \$400 cash and balance to suit pur-chaser. Will exchange for property in Co-lumbus, Ohio, and pay difference.

No 4. D WELLING ON ELIZABETH STREET near Gay street, 11/2 story brick, 6 ns, cellar, etc. Price \$1,000, on easy 11/4 story frame, 6 rooms, cellar, etc. Price \$950, on easy terms.

DWELLING ON HAMTRAMIC STREET 11/2 story brick. Price \$700, on easy No 7. OTS 1, 2, 6, 12, 17, 18, 23, 23 and 30, in James Rogers' east addition to Mount Vernon, at fair prices and on easy terms of credit. Dry cellars can be made upon all these lots without drainage. They are all

No 8.

40 ACRES OF IMPROVE PRAIRIE land all fenced, in Clinton County, Iowa, within 7 miles of five railroads, 10 miles from

road station, in a thickly settled neighborhood, in a county having more inhabitants than Knox county, Ohio. Price \$25 per acre. \$700 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Will exchange for property in Knox county, 10 per cent discount for cash. A bargain. No 11. 160 ACRES GOOD LAND IN NUCKOLLS county, Nebraska, 7 miles from county seat and near three railreads. Price \$7 per acre, on easy terms. Will exchange for good house in Mt. Vernon and pay cash differ-

80 ACRES IN POTTAWATTOMIE COUNTY, Kansas. E. 1/2 of S. E. 1/4, Sec. 30, Trop. S, Range 12. 8 miles east of Louisville, county seat, and 7 miles from St. Mary's, a town on the Kansas Pacific R. R. A choice tract of prairie land; small stream runs across one corner of it. Price \$1000 on reasonable terms. Will trade for property Other Desirable Property for Sale.

Write for or call and get Circular. Horse and buggy kept and no trouble to show property. When writing to us concerning above

No. 350.

No. 345.

THE UNDIVIDED ONE-HALL On a business property in Deshler. Ohio. on Main street, within 3 squares of Union depot of B. & O. and C. H. & D. Railways. Lot 50x200 feet. Building 24x40 feet. Two-story. Price \$500, in payments f \$100 cash and \$5 per month. OT 77x132 FEET ON VINE STREET, 135 squares west of Main street, known as the "Baptist Church property;" the building, 40x70 feet, is in good condition, newly

No. 343. WILL BUILD A NEAT LITTLE house in Fair Ground addition and sell the house and lot at \$500, in payments of \$50 cash and \$10 per month. That settles it—I will pay rent no longer!

No. 340. 6 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN FAIR Ground Addition at same price they were bid off at public sale. No. 325.

No. 328. CHOICE BUILDING LOTS ON COSHOC

No. 322. 8 ACRES NEAR THE CORPORATION OF Mt. Vernon, well fenced and well set in grass spring. Price \$150 per acre, on time to suit the purchaser.

No. 319.

No. 329.

160 ACRES IN WAYNE COUNTY, NE braska-rolling prairie, with a small spring across corner; soil a rich loam, land can all be cultivated. Price, \$4 25 per acre, or will exchange for house and lot, or land in Knox county.

POR RENT-STORE ROOM ON MAIN street, 60 feet deep, cellar, 4 rooms above, suitable fo dwelling or office rooms; will rent reasonable or sell on long time



160 " Ag. Col. Scrip. 80 " Rev. Scrip..... Supreme Court Scrip.... Soldiers' Add. Homestea JOHN S. BRADDOCK,

ALL KINDS OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT, SOLD OR EXCHANGED DWELLINGS, FARMS, STORES All kinds of Real Estate bought, sold and ~ changed.

COLUMN.

ROR SALE-Two-seated Carriage, nearly new, price \$125; new, light, two-horse wagon, price \$60; one-horse wagon, price \$20. WANTED-Lumber and fence posts in exchange for two choice vacant lots in Mt. Verbon.

RON SAFE. A large double door, combination lock, fire and burglar proof Cost \$300, will sell at \$175 cash; also smaller safe as good as new, cost \$150-price \$100.

TEXAS Land Scrip in pieces of 640 acres each at fifty cents per acre; will exchange for property in Mt. Vernon or small farm, Discount for cash.

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AND LOT, CORNER OF

THE UNDIVIDED ONE-HALF OF

A Mississippi farmer, who lives near Sardis, has not bought a barrel of meat

The salary of the governor of Nevada has been reduced from \$6,000, to \$5,000

Jay Gould says that it would take a rapid writer eight hours a day to answe the begging letters he receives. It is a popular breed in England.

A recent modification of the usury law of South Carolina allows 10 per cent. interest under special contracts. Nearly \$14,000,000 worth of cattle are C. P. Bailey, of San Jose, Cal., has now grazing in what six years ago was absolutely Indian country in Texas.

Toronto this winter than last, owing to the shipment of paupers to the country by the English workhouse authorities. A Halifax merchant insists that many mistakes are made in figuring through using short pencils, which cramp the

Some one recommends giving young colts the milk of the cow for drink in-

stead of water, as mares rarely give all the milk the colt requires. The late Samuel Hill, of Northampton,

Mass., has given directly to that town for educational purposes more than The faculty of Amberst College, Massachusetts, has forbidden its students to

The London High Court of Justice has recently decided that a railway carriage is "an open and public place, where gambling is penal.'

its neck, and has already demolished

ground up with black pepper. Gen. J. B. Gordon, of Georgia, wears

a suit of white woolen clothes given him in England by Capt. Mayne Reid. The wool was grown on the back of Reid's own sheep, and woven at his own order for the gallant ex-confederate. It is a little singular that a crowd of

thousands of persons in Detroit stood still and listened to the crazy address of a violent lunatic who branished a huge revolver in each hand and threatened to kill any man who touched him. Mr. James Payn, the novelist, once

corresponded with the editor of an American magazine, and told some gentlemanly "club stories." One day he received a letter from the proprietors of the magazine delicately hinting that he was corresponding with a lady. John G. Saxe, the poet, is still an in-

valid at his son's home in Albany. His disease is neuralgia, accompanied by chronic dyspepsia, causing much pain and physical emaciation. His mind, however, is unimpaired, and he reads much and talks as brilliantly as ever. A rooster recently deserted his native barnyard, near Warrenton, Va., to live

in the woods with a flock of wild turkeys. He crows as usual every morning, locating the flock for his late owner, who has roast wild turkey as often as he A number of merchants of Bergen

have purchased the right to cut large blocks of ice for shipment from the enormous glacier Fonor-Savartisen in

correspondent, a scientific journal says: "It is impossible for a man to kill himself by simply holding his breath, for head might be held under water until unconsciousness supervened, and the automatic effort to inspire would then be ineffectual, and death would result.

"Hawkeye" Burdette was advertised to lecture at St. Johnsbury. There had been a religious revival and "a committee" begged Burdette not to interfere threw up his prepared lecture and substituted an impromptu effort which is said to have been sufficiently solemn.

When Captain Cook first visited Tahiti, the natives were using nails of they saw iron nails they fancied them to desirous of securing such a valuable commodity, they planted them in their |

rium at Elmira, N. Y., became involved in a fight a few days ago, and in splashing about upset a pile of rocks that had agaist the glass side and broke it, and the 300 gallons of water and all the

fishes were dsicharged upon the floor. Mary Tripp had a longer experience in trousers than most women who put jushand part of the time, but occasionally went away for remunerative cmployment. Her last venture was in horse stealing, as a result of which she is now

A passenger on the New Haven road last week, riding between Hartford and Boston, gave the conductor a ticket twenty years old in payment for his fare. Hartford and Springfield road in 1862. Having never been used before, it was honored on presentation.

Gen. Beauregard's book about the civil war, now passing through the press, is said to deal with Mr. Jefferson virtues is that of neatness. This we Davis in a severe manner, criticising with aggressive freedom his political as well as military views. As Mr. Davis is equally aggressive in temperament, a spirited rejoinder may be looked for shortly after the appearance of Gen. Beauregard's book.

A London dentist uses a small incandescent carbon lamp to illuminate the eavity of the mouth during dental operations. It is fitted into a vulcanite cup and covered for safety with a glass shade. The lamp is stated by the inventor, who freely offers its advantages to his fellow dentists, "to give a bright light just where it is needed, without producing undue heat."

A scientific expedition will be underprocure specimens for use in biology geology. A steamer has already procured, which will be fitted up with apparatus for deep sea dredging,

mens at night and at different depths. a dog which, like Mary's lamb, goes | especially meat. wherever the boy does, even followed

him to school. While there he behaves Dr. J. H. Wolf's World-Rena wae with appropriate decorum, except when Elmer reads or spells, then the dog class and barks and growls every time and Lung Healer of the world. It has been A negro of Pitt county, North Caro-

lina, having been disappointed in love, cotton-gin while the hands were at dinner, and lay down in a partially-filled cotton press. When the men returned to work the press was filled and the bale of cotton packed, the pressure breaking every bone in the disconsolate lover's body. His fate did not become

The French dialect spoken by the creoles of Louisiana sprang up almost entirely by ear. Illiterate whites and

Fine breeding cattle are being shipped from England to South America. Kansas City will hold a Fat Stock Show the first eight days of next No-

the Utica Observer, there is a young

lady who has merits deserving of public notice. She is a blonde, of medium

height, blue eyes, clear-cut Grecian

features, and is acknowledged to be

has borne away all the best prizes in

school for years. Her education is pro-nounced by our late school commis-sioner as being as good as that of any teacher in the district. She can bake,

wash, iron, make garden, sing divinely

sew on a button or patch, make and fi all her own clothes, spin the yarn and make her own stockings, mop the floor,

entertain a house full of ministers or an

assemblage of young people, make tat-

ting, erochet, bevel a lambrequin, knit

insertion on a slipper case, or quilt a pumpkin pie. She never was known to

call your attention to the door scraper

or mat, never spoke a cross word or

gum. She wears none but her own

hair and teeth, and was never nearer a

corset than the outside of a dry-goods

counter. She never had a beau in her

life, yet our best young men would be at her feet with the least encourage-

ment. She can row a boat, shoot a gun,

climb a tree, and throw a fly or land a

trout in a manner to win the admiration

of any sportsman. She never gossips

and never attempts to take a hand in

another woman's knitting work, and is

never seen upon the streets in the eve-

yet manifests no desire to change house

fondness for cats, or poodle or cur dogs,

novel from a hen-coop, yet she is

thoroughly conversant with the im

portant questions and news of the day,

and can quote history till you can't

through our respected ancestor. Adam,

ably upon his suit a moment unless she

was convinced that he was the equal of

her father, and it would be strong proof she would require She is a thorough-going politician with demo-

Frankly Expressed.

the very moment when they are expected to make the best showing. A

nurse in a pious family who took occa-sion to put her little charge through a

sort of catechism every night, called in

her mother on one occasion to let her see how nicely her pupil was getting along. "Come, now, darling." she said,

"who is it you love better than father,

or mother, or brother or sister-better

than all the world put together?" With

a look of innocence that might have

been borrowed from the angels, the

New York recently. "There has been"

ventured the reporter, "some talk regarding your proposed mariage with __." That's enough, Mr. Reporter," was the reply, in a polite but firm tone.

'You must excuse me from speaking

Brain and Nerve.

Some One Said

"One should not know they have a stomach" so far as feeling is concern-

ed; but once the liver becomes de-

caused by too much bile-not enough

bile-too much bile in the blood, not

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Christian cherub responded-"Pic.

Some children are singularly dull at

cratic proclivities.

Brooklyn Eagle.

about this matter."

retty, even by envious females, and

The Breeders' Gazette says Jersey eattle are being extensively introduced With a rapidity that is gratifying to the friends of progress, the scrub is be-ing crowded out in the West.

The Oxfordshiredown sheep is a

cross between the Oxfords and Hamp-It is said that a monster company, with a capital of \$2,500,000, has been organized in New York, to go into catle raising in New Mexico.

,000 Angora goats on a ranch in Nevada and last year shipped 10,000 pounds There is said to be more destitution in of mohair at 60 cents per pound. The summing up by a cotemporary is that "the decline in the number of sheep from 1867 to 1880, in Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa, amounts to

15,316,819 In looking over the sheep industry it will be found that the small flocks have ecceeded much the best. This is in a great measure due to the fact that small locks get the best attention, thrive better, and are less liable to accident. Trials made at the Wisconsin experi-

ment farm in feeding sweet milk to pigs showed that on an average four pounds of corn meal were equal to twenty pounds of skim milk, or one pound of meal equal to five of milk, if fed separtake part hereafter in intercollegiate

It is just as easy to salt the food of stock when mixing, as to give it to them alone. As it is a common practice to feed the cattle first and afterward salt them, as it is styled, by giving them a A lady in Fort Wayne, Ind., has a coon for a household pet. The animal to eat, at regular intervals, the stock of wears a dainty silver-plated collar about ten suffers from the system.

Butter makers should feed liberally with foods rich in fats; give variety; feed, water, and milk at regular hours; The largest fruit seller in New Orleans on being asked what became of all the give the cows a generous bed, plenty of sunlight, but keep warm, and rememnually 1,500,000 to New York to be ber that neatness, from feeding the cow to delivery of butter to the conumer or buyer, is the one great thing that must be practiced if the best price

Pick out the poorest poultry for markt first-not the poorest in flesh and size but the bad shaped ones, the one of bad color, or of a color not to your liking-long-legged ones, and such as that. Se lect the best pullets to keep over-the best in size, shape, color, productiveness. Get all the rest out of the way as soon as possible so that the stock birds shall have the best chance.

Experiments by careful breeders give ome valuable facts for estimating the eost of producing pork. It is conceded that one bushel of corn should produce ten pounds of pork, but everything depends upon the management. With good weather, a good breed, sound corn and regular feeding, this average may be eached, but not otherwise.

The massing of a large number of any kind of warm-blooded animals in restricted places for a length of time is letrimental to their health and productiveness. The same rule holds good in regard to poultry, and we might even assert that fowls, from the nature of their droppings, air-cells, feathers, and the habit of hustling and roosting close to one another, are more susceptible to the ills that follow close cooping than other domestic animals.

It is a mistaken sense of kindness to over-feed horses. It may make them look sleek and handsome, yet it impairs their general health and makes them more liable to disease and ailments .-Norway. Its distance from the sea is only about two miles. The glacier is should have strong food and plenty of In answer to the curious question of a the food should be in proportion to the amount of work, else they will become over-fat, incapable of usual exertion and cannot be depended upon when necesthe automatic efforts to inspire proves sity requires long drives or hard work

Employment for Children.

Here is something which will give employment to the children on days mothers when the schools are out and the house is full of noise and frolics. Get some plaster of Paris and water, and provide some molds; these may be borrowed from the kitchen-pudding molds, blanc-mange molds, scallopped cake-tins, and even plain, but prettilyshaped bowls, will any and all answer wood, bone, shell and stone. When to work; let them mix the plaster and water, and fill the molds. If any of the articles they make are of such size and shape that they can be hung on the wall, provide some loop of ribbon or of braid, and when the mold is about half full of plaster lay the end of the loop in and then pour more plaster over it. When the plaster has hardened the loop will be found to be securely fastened in and capable of sustaining the weight of the article. When the plain bowl is used, or a deep plate, the article molded will resemble a plaque, and can be decorated by pasting some bright pictures or painting some designs on it; and, by the way, I know of nothing which will so happily occupy the some-times tedious hours of a child's life resources, as the employment of a paintbrush and a few tubes of paints. It may also be made to conduce to his ed- Bros. acation in the matter of color, and-for I would furnish him with a little bottle of oil-he may learn to be neat, to use his oil and paints without soiling his hands or clothes or dropping any on mother's duty to bring up her daughter to be a good wife, and so it ought to be conceded that her son should have some of the training which will prove

> may surely teach our boys. - New York Prohibition Sleeping Cars. "Have you ever seen the new style of leeping cars?" inquired a drammer of

"No, I think not," he replied; "what are they like?" "Well, they differ from any I have

yet seen, and I don't think they will be very popular."
"What are they called?" "Prohibition cars."

"That's a somewhat singular name," thoughtfully mused the ticket taker. Why are they so called?" "Because," said the cute commercial taken by Williams College, next sum-mer, in which students will join, to aboard."—Drake's Travellers' Magazine.

One of our physicians, in questioning an old colored woman the other day in regard to her ailments, asked if she had a good appetite. "No Doctor," she replied, "and I don't care about a good Elmer Clark, of Northfield, Vt., has appetite until provisions get cheaper,

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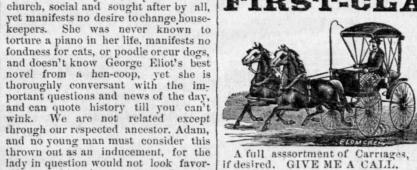
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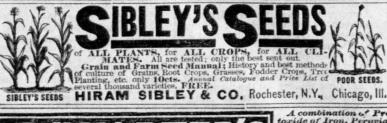
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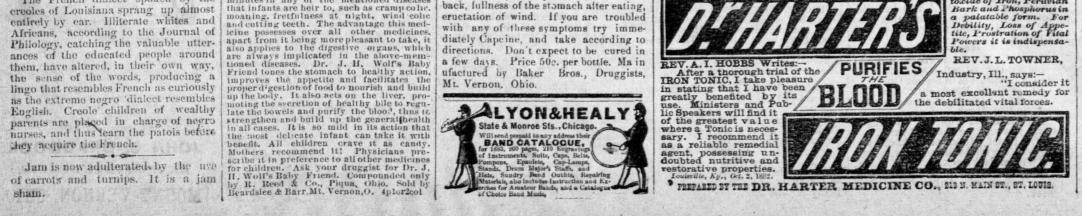
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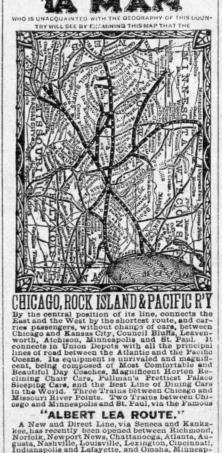
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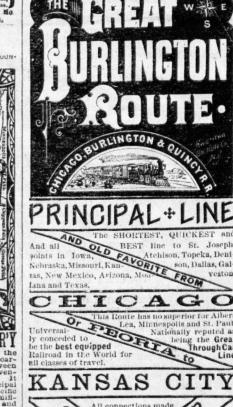
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