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Gold, 100; Greenbacks (Republican) 98; Silver (Democratic), 92.

MR. B., in his humorous article on Silver, thinks we should estimate articles by their circulating values. Just so-no matter what deception is practiced in forcing them into circulation.

ly worth its circulating value. Nasby's money was worth its face at the X Roads, where it circulated. The Bank of England lately refused a large change value, but melted them into bullion and took them at their intrinsic value. Of course, the bank was | ish fleet, Russian troops will march wrong. When dressed chickens are into Constantinople. quoted at 20 per cent. beyond what they are really worth, no one should stop eating chicken because there are no such things as fancy market values. The value of a thing is what it sells for. So it goes.

A WEEK ago our cheap silverites were glorying over the fact that on the passage of the Senate Silver bill, gold declined and our bonds advanced. True, but not for the reason alleged. When foreign capitalists discovered that the amount of silver to be thrown upon the country was so trifling, they became confident that the repudiationists were, in fact, helpless, and the credit of the country would not be endangered. It was the limits put upon the issue that sent bonds up, and not the passage of the bill.

Washington's birthday was more generally celebrated this year than for some years past. The Mexican veterans, with ex-Governor Young as President, met in Columbus. The Democratic Legislature was denounced because it refused to adjourn on that day. The original colors of Col. Geo. W. Morgan's regiment, carried through the war, were presented to the Association. In nearly all of the large cities of the Southern States imposing eremonies were held in honor of th Father of our country.

A DESERTER and perjurer will continue to act as Chairman of the Military Committee of the Ohio House of Representatives. His Democratic colleagues have refused to expel·him on the ground that his offense was merely "technical." Where a Democrat is in the dock and Democrats compose the jury, little offenses like these have a way of growing highly informal, if not of turning out to be mere practical jokes .- New York Tribune.

THE Cincinnati Gazette blames Republican Senators in Congress for joining with the Democrats in refusing to confirm Williamson as Collector at New Orleans. Perhaps, if President Hayes would heed the wishes of the people, and appoint whom they desire, the Republicans would not be so stubborn. Packard is recommended by almost every Republican in Congress and in Louisiana.

THE House passed the Senate silver bill last Wednesday, without debate, the extreme silver men, strongly objected, but the conservatives were give up her principal ships of war to life applied to the life of God, or of the about a "mission."

THE Governor of Pennsylvania has omething to occupy his time. He has just issued warrants for the execution of Patrick Hester, Peter Mc-Hugh and Patrick Tully, to take place March 25, and of John Kebo and Dennis Donnelly, to take place April 18. He has granted a respite for thirty days to P. Fisher, who was sentenced to be hanged on the 26th.

THE editor of the Sunday Herald criticises our remarks on the High School system. We venture to assert that he knows nothing from either experience or observation about said system, and we would gently inquire of him how large an advertisement he would take and say no more about it. Information can be sent to a certain Cincinnati

THE National Greenback convention held at Toledo, last week, gave birth to a new party. Brick Pomeroy and Blanton Duncan are the reputed fathers, and Sam Carev acted as midwife. The child was sufficiently strong to cry out for more greenbacks and cheap silver pap.

GEN. Anderson has been refused a new trial, and the conviction of Wells is a foregone conclusion. It is generally believed that Tilden's bar'l has rolled down that way, and that Sammy is throwing up entrenchments for a new campaign.

We publish in another column very able article on the duration of punishment, which we apprehend will furnish a little healthy chewing for those who believe in the hell of our fathers. It will be followed by other articles on the same subject.

To close the infernal outrage perpetrated against Gen. Anderson, Judge Whittaker has sentenced him to two years hard labor in the peniten- can you quote a piece of paper 3x7 at doxy itself [pp. 293, 397, 312]:

As soon as the silver bill comes in o force, the Philadelphia Mint will be ready to commence the coinage of the new dollar. Orders to stop the coinage of the trade dollar have been issued. \$240 per minute, or one and a half to two millions monthly, will be the capacity of the Philadelphia mint

THE Delaware County Soldiers' remion was well attended-about 700 being present. Gen. John Beatty and Colonel Reed spoke during the day, and General Morgan in the evening. Governor Bishop also was present and held a reception at the conclusion of

WE are somehow of the opinion that the proprietors of the Ohio State A government which stamps leather Journal would find it to their interests dollars, and threatens to hang its sub- to employ a Republican undertaker jects if they don't take them, adopts a in this city, instead of one of Johnny wise policy, because its money is real- Gay's henchmen. The funeral would be respectable at least.

Russia has notified Turkey that she s tired of waiting, and, unless the

fairly into power, it will pass an act | the most encouraging feature of the presmaking forty square rods an acre. Confidence will be restored at once and every farmer will be enabled to till just four times as much land as he

THE trial of Terrell for the murder of the Weldon family near Gore, Hocking County, has begun at Logan. From all appearances, his chances for a necktie party are good.

OUR Democratic Legislature costs the State about \$1,000 a day, and it has already spent seventeen days in reorganizing State institutions, and has done nothing yet.

THE Dickey-Tytus trial is being redished up by the Cincinnati dailies for the benefit of their patrons. A decent weekly wouldn't dare publish such

LEWIS HOLDERMAN, of Circleville an extensive stock dealer, has made an assignment-liabilities \$40,000, as-

A strong effort is being made to

prove Bowsher, the murder of Mc-Vev. at Chillicothe, insane, MASSACHUSETTS is discussing the pro-

priety of abolishing her high school

A description of the new Pope will be found on the inside of this paper.

to guarantee the Russian war indemnitwo years. Turkey is to pay 1,400,000 roubles, also £40,000,000, also various charges of an indefinite amount, all to of time. The Bland, the author of the bill, declares that he will force his original bill upon the people in some way, if he has to attach it to the general appropriation bill.

Bussia. Besides nearly crowding her out of Europe, she is to compound for the his to compound for attach it to the general appropriation bill.

Bussia. Besides nearly crowding her out of Europe, she is to compound for the his to compound for saints triumphant, it means forever; if to man's life on earth, it means forever; if to man's life on earth, it means forever; if to man's life on earth, it means seventy years, as, "O King, live forever," i.e., to a good old age. If used with destruction, or of a destruction, or of a destruction, or of a destruction, agent, I believe it means, a death that has no resurrection, a destruction agent, I believe it means, a destruction that has no resurrection, a destruction to the life of God, or of the saints triumphant, it means forever; if to man's life on earth, it means forever; i.e., to a good old age. If used with destruction, or of a destruction, or of a destruction, agent, I believe it means, a death that has no resurrection, a destruction to the life of God, or of the saints triumphant, it means forever; if to man's life on earth, it means forever; i.e., to a good old age. If used with destruction, or of a destruction, or of a destruction, or of a destruction agent, I believe it means, a death that has no resurrection, a destruction agent, I believe it means, a death that has no resurrection.

> provinces .- Cin. Gazette, Feb. 25. Big White Dollars.

EDS. REPUBLICAN: In answer to my offer for silver, you say, "Mr. B. ceroffer, since there are no Democratic dollars in circulation." How, then, article not in market, and that you know not of? I now raise my offer to \$98% in gold (would offer par, but I want to make \$1,50) for 100 "Big white Democratic dollars"-this will give you a margin of \$6.50 on each \$92 invested, and is above your quotations for greenbacks (Republican) and is the Mt. Vernon market, for,

"What's worth in any thing, cannot accept your trade dollar (Republican) of 420 grains, for the reason that it possesses no legal tender xiv. 11; Philippians, ii, 10; Isaiah qualities, but prefer the Democratic of 41216 grains, a legal tender for \$5 with a bright prospect of "Democratic legislation," making it a legal tender for all sums. The trade dollar was NOT "forced upon the people by Democratic legislation"-Republican legislation was the force that brought those out. "Democratic legislation" is forcing the creditors of the Government to accept that which was mutually agreed upon, by written contract, between the Government and them-

based upon the intrinsic values of gold and silver, and not upon the current values of the coins." In this do you include "greenbacks?" If so, how

CURRENT THEOLOGY.

The Wicked to be Destroyed. EDITORS REPUBLICAN: In reply to our request, I will present a few thoughts her in some things we are glad to know on the theological topic of the day. I can not regard him sound in mind and morals, who, instead of seeking for immortality, (which is the gift of God, [Romans, vi, 23,] who only hath immortality, 1 Timothy, vi, 16,) is mainly since I was a very little girl, and of

seem to indicate, still cling to the Scripture which seem to favor the eternal torture of the lost, by the voluntary act the inspired writer says, and while I of God. There seem to be some who fear, know it must be a herculean task to

handed down through ages of superstition and ignorance. I believe also, that is to evangelize the world; to proclaim the good tidings of God's love, to lost and fallen man; to invite him to the gospel feast; by persuasion and entreaty to force him to believe in that Gospel which was heralded by the sweet song of the angels, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." They should remember that Christ has said, "I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men to me;" and that his

that his dying utterance was a prayer for I will confine myself in this article, to a consideration of the word aion, and an assignment—liabilities \$40,000, assets \$37,000.

Correspondents who deal in personalities must recollect that we shall
not shield them by bearing the blame
ourselves.

To a consideration of the word aion, and its adjective, aionios, as used in the notice of your marriage with John, I felt very grateful to my Heavenly Father for giving my old schoolmate so good a wife, and for providing you with a husband that will always be a true friend to you in every sense of the word. Yet my our selves.

MY Dear Mary: When I read the notice of your marriage with John, I felt very grateful to my Heavenly Father for giving my old schoolmate so good a wife, and for providing you with a husband that will always be a true friend to you in every sense of the word. Yet my our in every sense of the word. Yet my our sheep the severity of the judgment which has in all ages so remorselessly descended in and sormotice of your marriage with John, I felt to my Heavenly Father for giving my old schoolmate so good a wife, and for providing you with a husband that will always be a true friend to you in every sense of the word. Yet my our in every sense of the word. Yet my our sheep the severity of the judgment which has in all ages so remorselessly descended in the notice of your marriage with John, I felt to my Heavenly Father for giving my old schoolmate so good a wife, and for providing you with a husband that will always be a true friend to you in every sense of the word. Yet my our sheep the notice of your marriage with John, I felt the sclass has been called mean and sormotice of your marriage with John, I felt thus class has been called mean and sormotice of your marriage with John, I felt to my Heavenly Father for giving my old schoolmate so good a wife, and for providing you with a husband wife, and for providing you with a husband age, twice; course, once; work, thirty-to make the conomic relation of the people to professional men is not vigorous war is being waged against the understood. I am sure that a proper appro once, to mean forever; twenty times it the newly married life

the dead, and comforting the sorrowing

began, three times; from the beginning standing and bitterness, she need have the world, twice; in 1 Corinthians no fears as to the future. It is at this viii, 13, eis ton aiona (for the aion) is time that wise counsel can do much translated, while the world standeth. good, or a few words of ill-judged advice In most places where it is translated an equal amount of evil. Russia and Turkey.

Our cablegrams this morning state the further demands made by Russia as terms of peace. These practically will leave very little of Turkey. The must mean, dispensation or And now that your aunt has told me Christian. It can not mean the ends of ing their daughters, by precept and exercity. In many places it means life ample, to regard the care of children as another ample and the care of childr greater part of her territory in Europe is to be made independent of her. It is to be made independent of her. It is to pay her a tribute equal to to the net revenue, but this is to be appropriated to guarantee the Russian war indemni. is translated, everlasting, forever and eternal, all but four times. With upon which to carve her name is the chronos (time), it is translated, since heart of a noble son or daughter that ty fine. The Egyptian tribute is also to be assigned to the same purpose. This separated territory is to be occupied by Russian troops, and its government superintended by Russia for two years. Turkey is to pay 1,400,000 to be assigned to the same purpose. The Egyptian tribute is also to be assigned to the same purpose. This separated territory is to be occupied by Russian troops, and its government superintended by Russia for classical use of the word, is, a space, or two years. Turkey is to pay 1,400,000 to be assigned to the same purpose. The the world began. It is used with chains, once; she shall send out to work for God and territory our penitentiaries would be well once; fire, twice; damnation, once; century our penitentiaries would be well once; in all. It occurs with life, forty-four times. The classical use of the word, is, a space, or over women would all have attained their size. period of time, a life time, one's age, a "rights," for they would be so fully oc-

dispensation, a generation, a long space cupied in implenting in the minds of time. The adjective cannot mean their children the principles that should assessed by Russia. She is also to more than the noun; if aion means govern their future lives, that there would mon but costly articles of diet found in to Turkey in Europe and Asia to stay. has no renewal: a fire that entirely and standard he has set up for us, And in the midst of the talk of peace for all time destroys. Everlasting life And in the midst of the talk of peace for all time destroys. Everlasting the conditions and of a general peace consist the inheritance of the heirs of God; we love it and as we cannot love what all language, both literal and figurative, we do not respect, it follows that if a gress, she is pushing on with her all language, both literal and figurative, troops. Turkey is to be nearly extinguished, and the various nominally independent provinces of her former territory are to be, in fact, Russian territory are to be nearly extended and guratter, to look with the training territory are to be nearly extended to describe its glory and blessedness. The agony of the lost, has been exhausted to describe its glory and blessedness. The agony of the lost, has been exhausted to describe its glory and blessedness. The agony of the lost, has been exhausted to describe its glory and blessedness. The agony of the lost, has been exhausted to describe its glory and blessedness. The agony of the lost, has been exhausted to describe its glory and blessedness. The agony of the lost, has been exhausted to describe its glory and blessedness. The agony of the lost, has also been written in language the dark of the lost, has been exhausted to describe its glory and blessedness. The agony of the lost, has been exhausted to describe its glory and blessedness. The agony of the lost, has been exhausted to describe its glory and blessedness. The agony of the lost, has been exhausted to describe its glory and blessedness. The agony of the lost, has been exhausted to describe its glory and blessedness. The agony of the lost, has been exhausted to describe its glory and blessedness. The agony of the lost, has been exhausted to describe its glory and blessedness. The agony of the lost, has been exhausted to describe its glory and blessedness. The agony of the lost, has also been written in language the holding, therefore, of his better half, as he has described to his comfort. The within the least. Being ethereal, clothes are the lost, which has been exhaus death till the close of the millennium, death till the close of the millennium, surprised if she sacrifice health, almost unless the Savior, whose mercy is greater life itself, rather than take upon herself than we can imagine, still preaches to that which she feels is little short of a cality when applied to other men, is, the Spirits in prison, as he did to curse. And if children do come into her when applied to the professional class.

> own free will to break. Though God be good and free be Heaven, No force Divine can love compel, And, though the song of sins forgiven May sound through lowest Hell, The sweet persuasion of his voice Respects thy sanctity of will.

He giveth day; thou hast thy choice, To walk in darkness still. * At the close of the millennium, the wicked and all wickedness will be lestroyed, if language literal and figurative can be relied on to prove anything. Then shall be fulfilled the saying which is written, "As I live, saith the Lord, every knee shall bow to me, and every congue shall confess to God." Romans,

The Hell of the Mohammedans The Koran, or Mohammedan Bible,

ners sometimes have a chance, as the the full measure of their opportunities. the Koran," p. 101]:

"Verily, God will not forgive the associating with him of any other being as what surly, disagreeable, unhappy lookwhat surly, disagreeable, unhappy lookwhat surly, disagreeable, unhappy look"and his any other being as what surly, disagreeable, unhappy look"and his any other being as what surly, disagreeable, unhappy look"and his any other being as what surly, disagreeable, unhappy lookciating with him of any other being as what surly, disagreeable, unhappy looka God, but will forgive other sins than ing children Jane Stone's five boys and

"Enter ye the gates of hell to remain

We print the following letters by lady ibscriber because they are really

the condition of those "whose end is course so long an acquaintance has destruction." On the other hand, I have little sympathy with the advocates of an extreme dogmatic theology, who, knowing that there are many mistranslations in that there are many mistranslations in the little sympathy with the Bible and that in the a. v. of the Bible, and that many passages must be understood to mean something other than what they mean something other than what they animosities than they would be by readliteral translation of some portions of headers! "Faithful are the wounds of a friend'

of God. There seem to be some who lear, as the priests have always done, that free discussion will ruin the human race; and that science, if brought to the aid of man in the study of God's word, will make him doubtful of its truth; and will make him doubtful of its truth; and the study of God's word, will make him doubtful of its truth; and borhoods are of no interest to any but the study of God's word, will make him doubtful of its truth; and the study of God's word, will make him doubtful of its truth; and the study of God's word, will make him doubtful of its truth; and the study of God's word, will must be a herculean task to please several hundred readers, yet the opinion of the better class of community may be of some value. The reports of the study of God's word, will must be a herculean task to please several hundred readers, yet the opinion of the better class of community may be of some value. The reports of the study of God's word, will must be a herculean task to please several hundred readers, yet the opinion of the better class of community may be of some value. The reports of the study of God's word, will make him doubtful of its truth; and worse than all, that their occupation the persons in those places, and in almost will be indeed gone. God's truth will the persons in those piaces, and in almost every instance they all know every particular contained in those reports long is tired of waiting, and, unless the latter comes to time and signs the articles of treaty presented—namely, to cede Armenia and surrender the Turkish fleet, Russian troops will march is fleet, and will do more good in a year than the most ingenious devices of man in its defense, in all time. Those who go from church to search their Bibles, to see if indeed those things which they hear are so, are activities and the russian troops will march in a year than the most ingenious devices of man in its defense, in all time. Those who go from church to search their Bibles, to see if indeed those things which they hear are so, are activities and the russian troops will march in a year than the most ingenious devices of man in its defense, in all time. Those who go from church to search their Bibles, to see if indeed those their Bibles, As soon as the National party gets due study and research. In my opinion, the most encouraging feature of the present time is the tendency of the great whole library consist of your paper, a you aware that there are families whose mass of men to study and question the ground of their belief, which has been Bible? Now, my dear Mr. Editor, what part of your paper is mental food for the women and children of those households? no greater mistake can be made than to You know the old adage, "Leave a wosuppose that any one is made better in man to find out a woman," &c.; shall I heart by fear; and yet, I am free to contell you that the price of many a pound fess that the language of the Bible in reference to the awful condition of those reference to the awful condition of the awful condition o who fail of eternal life, cannot be explained away. I think, however, that the work of the Apostles of the Lord Jesus, the Republican and Banner, yet when I saw in the prospectus of a three dollar journal, a few days ago, a promise of advice to parents, I sent for the paper, and shall feel that the money was well spent if the articles prove to be what I antici

I have but little time; yet I feel deeply upon this national sin of woman shirking woman's responsibilities, and I have daily work was healing the sick, raising swering dozens of questions from the little ones, which you can put in your THE SAME AUTHOR.

MY DEAR MARY: When I read the translated never, nine times. Aion then, for my experience and observation ton aionon, aion of the aions, is used has taught me that, joyous and bright as s translated, forever and ever; once, reality the most critical period of a woworld without end; with apo and ek, man's existence; and that if she succeed (from) it is translated, since the world in passing through it without misunder-

who were lost at the flood, (1 home they gain but a small entrance Peter, iii, 19-20 and iv, 6.) The gulf into her heart, but are left to the care of is fixed by man, himself. The habit of sinning against light and opportunity then with "mother" or some friend until of sinning against light and opportunity then with "mother" or some friend until they are old enough for school, and from

there to the street or anywhere their in-clination or evil associates may lead them until, disgrace overtakes them. Said a woman a short time ago, as I was through their knowledge and skill your admiring her beautiful six months old boy, "yes, Frankie is a healthy baby, and his papa is very proud of him; but I'm so sorry he was not a girl, for you cannot dress a boy to look like anything after he is three or four years old." Now, what conception had that woman (and she was a fair representative of a large class) of what it was to be a mother? How little she the stars. I have said far more than I

that unto whom he pleaseth, by admitting him into paradise without punishment: and whom he willeth, of the believers, he will punish for his sins; then he will admit him into paradise."

The following, however, is the orthomassis of the paradise of the touch of "filthy lucre," and his sprituality is undisturbed by visions of worldly gain. His carnal nature, which under other circumstances might assert itself, is religiously starved into subjection. As he passes from the church in humility, he has the consolar-

awake or asleep, and I determined to try | Under the new dispensation, no greater insult could be offered to his ethereal by the P. O. S. of A., on the evening of the paltry two the 22d, wos poorly attended. As it to be just what I wanted my child to be. I worked hard but systematically so that had much time for reading and study. I would walk any possible distance for the privilege of studying a beautiful From these brief illustrations the beauty in my arms I was not surprised to see her so beautiful. Nor am I surprised | shall point the finger of scorn at the loythat I have such complete control and in- | al soul that dares to follow it in the face fluence over her. There is and always has been perfect sympathy and love be-tween us. She is a large girl now, and I of a wicked and gain saying world.

speak a cross word. And now, my dear Mary, let me give you two rules for your mined to see the bright side of everyof children, mentally and physically, as I did before dear little Sarah came, and still do, and you think I can be of any service to you, rest assured that I any service to you, its will be only too glad to do so.

Mrs. P. R.

don't believe she has ever disobeyed me,

even in thought, yet she has never seen

a stern look upon my face, or heard me

More Pike Wanted.

Farmers and others that have been traveling the Martinsburg road for a week or two, can form a very correct road and a mud road. As most of the people know, there is a very good gravel pike from Mt. Vernon to a little past Mr. Delano's residence on he Martinsburg road. Now, suppose the farmers that travel

tance each year, they would soon have of the Tyndall course on "Three Great a road to the county seat that they would not be without for any money Perhaps the citizens of Mt. Vernon would Perhaps the citizens of Mt. Vernon would help a little, so that they could have a pleasant drive any time of year, and posibly Martinsburg would give \$5. Who These are all at the Opera House. At A FARMER. will speak next?

The Economic Relation of the People to Professional Men-

his country and in Europe to pay proessional men a reasonable compensati for their services. There are, however, a few noble exeptions to this general rule. A certain class exists in every community who re-

upon the head of the previously mentioned sordid class, and show that the course which they have pursued is strictly in the interests of economy. Let it be understood then by all who may read this article that this economic relation is one of the eternal virtues of the social fabric. and must be maintained at whatever cost. That the dear people may fully appreciate it, lot me submit the following "rule of faith and practice:"

Never remunerate a professional man for his services, unless compelled by law. as they concern themselves. I would At first sight this rule seems to be the refer Mr. Furay, of the Sunday Herald, outgrowth of the boldest type of dishon-esty, but a "sober second thought" will should be kept out of a journal which is convince any one unprejudiced by the supposed to cater to the public literary spiritual nature, which is infinitely better.

publican gain of one, in the next House.

cently discovered philosophy that law yers, physicians, ministers, Editors, &c., are fitted by their immateriality to subsist on pure abstractions—a philosophy which no advocate of the "economic rebe no time for repining, or vapid talk the markets. Naked ideas, pure intanabout a "mission." of other men, and he still lives. With-holding the compensation due him for services does not therefore terminate his existence, nor indeed incommode him in existence, nor indeed incommode him in the least. Being ethereal, clothes are teristic" of his better half, as he has but by the eternal principle of the "economic relation." That which would be considered a dastardly species of raswhen applied to the professional class, stripped of all its unrighteousness and clothed in the beautiful garments of virtue. Notice now the many advantages arising from the faithful application of this rule not only to professional men,

but to those whom they serve. If you desire the counsel of a lawyer property is saved by the one, or your life prolonged by the other, then the law of the "economic relations" requires your grateful acknowledgement of the favor,

but nothing more. realized that she might be queen of a throne that would last through all eternity, and that she might, year after year, but that they might be a blessing to sufficient the state of the st nity, and that she might, year after year, climb heavenly heights, taking it with her, swaying the scepter of mother influence, queenlike, as they walked among breach than in the observance," that deprives them of the soul-elevating pleashad intended, but I feel very deeply on this subject and to-day if I had the ability and inclination—and I have neither not only with a perfectly reasonable is explicit about hell. It acknowledges the inspiration of the Pentateuch of Moses, the psalms of David, and the gospel of Jesus, though it claims that they have been altered and corrupted.

It acknowledges to go upon the platform, I would not harangue upon temperance or woman suffrage, but I would implore the women of all ages and classes to be women, they have been altered and corrupted.

The Sons of Temperance are on the spiritual growth and moral elevation of the professional man. Again if a congregation of Christian people wish their pulpit thankfully, joyfully, grandly, living up to Sinners sometimes have a chance, as the the full measure of their opportunities.

And to do this, as mothers, we must not wait until our children are old enough to be sent to school. You must not wait until our children are old enough to be sent to school. You must not wait until our children are old enough to be sent to school. You must not wait until our children are old enough to be sent to school. You must not sent to school. You must not sent to school a school of their opportunities.

"economic relation" enables them to the family of the deceased, or any person to school. You must not wait until our children are old enough to school out the sent to school out the school out the sent to school out the school out

neighbors did, yet she might have known had she been a thoughtful woman. She was speaking of them one day and among mand by preaching "for the good of souls," pure and simple.

Church in humility, ne has the consolation that he has met the popular demand by preaching "for the good of souls," pure and simple.

Ed Berry left for the Far West Tuesday. He goes to Nebraska, where he will assist his brother Eugene in farming. sexator Ferry has been chosen the senance of the Senate. Vice President protein of the Senate. Vice President Wheeler has gone home to recruit. Thurman was Ferry's opponent, but couldn't go in.

Cura is to have peace at last. All of the insurgents are to receive a free pardon, and be allowed to leave the insurgents are to receive a free pardon, and be allowed to leave the insurgents are to receive a free pardon, and be allowed to leave the insurgents are to receive a free pardon, and be allowed to leave the insurgents are to receive a free pardon, and be allowed to leave the insurgents are to receive a free pardon, and be allowed to leave the insurgents are to receive a free pardon, and be allowed to leave the insurgents are to receive a free pardon, and be allowed to leave the insurgents are to receive a free pardon, and be allowed to leave the insurgents are to receive a free pardon, and be allowed to leave the insurgents are to receive a free pardon, and be allowed to leave the insurgents are to receive a free pardon, and be allowed to leave the insurgents are to receive a free pardon, and be allowed to leave the insurgents are to receive a free pardon, and be allowed to leave the insurgents are to receive a free pardon, and be allowed to leave the insurgents are to receive a free pardon, and be allowed to leave the insurgents are to receive a free pardon, and be allowed to leave the insurgents are to receive a free pardon, and be allowed to leave the insurgents are to receive a free pardon, and be allowed to leave the insurgents are to receive a free pardon, and be allowed to leave the insurgents are to receive a free pardon, and be allowed to leave the insurgents are to the freely matter lissing from the people of hell, take ye him into the keepers of hell, take ye him to the kleaper the frest, and ton think any one can blam the conset the find the think any one can blame ment from the lip that the ton think any one can blame the resident province had forn the resident province had forn the resident provin

COLUMBUS LETTER.

COLUMBUS, O., FEB. 25, 1878. The past week has been, an unusually attracted any attention, was the almost all night session of the House, one night thing. And if you feel as ignorant and during the week, over the Penitentiary as anxious to learn about the care Bill. Shortly after the Legislature convened, it was agreed in joint caucus, that all the members should abide by the action of the caucus. But when the bill came back to the House, it was found the recognized in me an exthat some members did not like the Senate amendments to it, and, much to the horror and disgust of the great body of the Democratic members, some half-dozen voted according to their conbill failed for want of the requisite twodea of the difference between a gravel thirds, and a motion to adjourn at halfpast one, carried almost unanimously. What the result of this exercise of free thought will be, remains to be seen. The coming week however, promises

great attractions for the amusement seeker, and Columbus people generally are such. To night is the annual night, Columbus Medical College has her the Atheneum, a Japanese troupe will have the place during a portion of the

Owing to wet weather and the terrible ondition of the streets, no parade was given on Friday. This was a severe lisappointment to the younger portion of the community, but most of them solaced themselves by going to the "Buffalo Bill" matinee, to see the great border scout.

Not for a long time has so much attention been given to the school-book ceive such services, and who are abundantly able to pay for them but who have no disposition to do so. It is true that this class has been called mean and sorqueer time of the day to agitate such a question, but it is to be hoped that while

> Nothing is so disgusting, and so little either edifying or amusing, as to see two able men wasting both time and brains in constant quarreling with each other. I refer to Myers, of the Dispatch, and Linton, of the Statesman. Editors should learn that people in general have no interest in personal matters, except so far

and news appetite.
Ex. Gov. Young was in the city last

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP.

General Mead out-generaled the Marshal at the fox hunt, in Liberty township, on last Saturday. A fox or two was seen, but the boys were not near enough to put salt on their tails, consequently Reynard escaped. Some one however, shot an owl, which measured four and one-half feet across the wings. Owl Creek beat that? Mr. Wm. Tarr, of Iowa, is visiting his

friends in this county. Mr. John Tarr is still very sick.

DANVILLE. We presume our friend Dr. J. R. Sapp,

22d inst. proved a success pecuniarily aud pleasurably, notwithstanding the depth of the mud, and the day—which was an exact counterpart of Longfellow's "Rainy Day."

MILFORDTON.

The friends of Miss Allie Callihar will be glad to learn that her health is improving. Mrs. S. B. Hawkins is getting better of scarlet fever. She is with her parents. Some time last week, Miss Cora Stevens was taken suddenly ill, but is much better now.

Mrs. Hall's little child has been very Peahaps the acquisition of the knowledge which enabled them to be safe counselors, cost them years of study, and this them to be the counselors. thousands of dollars, but all this they for the family. Her home is in Coshoc-Mr. Frank Coe, Mr. Bennet Beach's

son-in-law, had a sale last Tuesday and will move to Gambier. On last Tuesday a gentleman Coshocton Co., shipped a car load of horses from Mt. Liberty—the first ever shipped from that place.

FREDERICKTOWN

George Breece, an old citizen of this lace, is dangerously ill. Mr. Charles Long left last Tuesday norning for Princeton, Indiana, to resume All garments made in the best style

rained almost all day and all the evening, a crowd could not be expected, but the few present enjoyed the exercises, which picture or piece of statuary, and would go equally far to avoid seeing or hearing anything unpleasant. My health was perfect. I think my happiness helped make it so, and when they laid my child in my arms I was not surprised to see

ing persons, firnished some music that was well received by the audience: soprano, Mrs. S. N. Cook and Miss Lucy Steele; alto, Miss Lou Cassell and Miss Ettie Steele; tenor, Mr. H. C. Simons and S. N. Cook; bass, Mr. W. G. Clucas, and Mr. Will A. Rowley. The Bowsher Trial.

The last testimony produced by prosecution against Bowsher who is now on trial for the murder of McVay, was that of William Gifford, a convict from the penitentiary, occupied the witness stand during the entire afternoon yesthere. He recognized in me an exfellow convict. I asked him what he was in for. After much persuasion he said that he was in for the McVey murder; told me he had committed it; said he killed the old man first; then victions, and no amount of argument the old lady; said he would have killed could induce them to change; and the the girl had he found her; said he got bonds and money; said he would escape justice by playing off insane. He said he would kill his half brother, William Baldwin, when he got out, for squealing on him. He said there was a man with him, but he was on the outside. He said they divided the swag. I meant to zell on him when I promised not to.

men and will next month disburse gold, silver or paper money as the employes may desire.

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Legal Notice. Joseph Blubaugh, plaintiff,

Elizabeth Calkglesser, David Blubaugh, Jno. C. Blubaugh, Hillery Blubaugh et al., defendants. AVID BLUBAUGH, a resident AVID BLUBAUGH, a resident of California, Hillery Blubaugh, a resident of Missouri, and John C. Blubaugh, a non-resident of Ohio, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that Joseph Blubaugh, of Knox County, Ohio, did, on the 30th day of January, A. D. 1878, file a petition in the Court of Common Pleas in and for said county against Elizabeth Calkglessor, Dayid Blubaugh, Hillery Blubaugh, John C. Blubaugh and others, praying that certain errors in the follow-

Calkglesser, David Blubaugh, Hillery Blubaugh, John C. Blubaugh and others, praying that certain errors in the following deeds, under which he holds title, may be corrected, to-wit: One deed from Pavid Blubaugh to Zachariah Blubaugh, dated March 28, 1851; one deed from Hillery Blubaugh, to Elizabeth Calkglesser, dated August 26, 1855; one deed from Hillery Blubaugh to Elizabeth Calkglesser, dated January 3, 1874, and one from Elizabeth Calkglesser to this plaintiff, dated February 24, 1874, all of which deeds erroneously describe the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section nineteen, Township eight and Range ten, U. S. M. Lands, in Knox County, Ohio, when it was intended and desired to convey the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said lands; that his title may be quieted, the defer dants ordered to execute and deliver to this plaintiff good and sufficient deed, within a time certain to be named by the Court, and for such other relief as the nature of the case may require.

JOSEPH BLUBAUGH,

By his attorney, John J. Lennon.

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No. 199.

No. 200.

AND ONE ACRE OF LAND-2 miles east of Mount. Varnon, on the new Gambier road. Price \$350 in payments of \$5 per month-discount for short time or

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320 ACRES rich, undulating prairie in Pierce, the county, Neb., 8 miles from Pierce, the county seat; will sell in 40,80 or 160 acre Lots, to suit the purchaser, at \$6.00 per acre, on long time-discount for short time or cash-will trade for land in Ohio, or suitable town property. AND LOT, corner Sandusky and Monroe Streets, containing 8 rooms and cellar — good well and cistern—coal-house, etc. Fruit trees and shrubery. Veranda front and side—all in good condition, and a splendid location Price \$1200—\$200 down and \$200 per year. A VERY LIBERAL discount for short time or cash.

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No. 179.

No. 152. GOOD building lot on Curtis street, Lean Gay-a corner lot. Price \$400 in payments of \$5 per month, or any other terms to suit the purchaser. Here is a bargain and a good chance for small capital.

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No. 126.

Onlekery, in Marion tp., H. ary Co., O., seven miles from Leipste on the Dayton & Michigan Railroad, five miles from Holgate on the Baltimore, Pits-burgh & Chicago Railroad, Soil rick black loam. Price—\$400, \$200 down, balance in one and two years. No. 22. 10.000 ACRES OF LAND WARRANTS

20 ACRES good timber land, oag, ash and

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THURSDAY,......FEBRUARY 28, 1878.

POPE LEO XIII.

The New Pope Elected on the Third Ballot.

Cardinal Joachim Pecci, Pontif- railway line. At every station two ical Camerlingo, was elected Pope on the 20th. Cardinal Pecci is an Italian. He assumes the title of Leo | those who have not beheld the sight number ever before present.

the Thirteenth. Sixty-two Cardin- would appear incredible and absurd. als were in conclave, the largest Goods, wagons, passenger carriages, and trucks are indiscriminately ROME, February 20.—The smoke mixed together. All are crammed of the burning ballots having been till every available inch of standing room is occupied by the tightly seen at 12:30 p.m., to-day, the crowd before the Vatican, thinking packed travelers. On the roofs the snow-covered, misery-stricken morthe ballot was again without result, tals crowd, between the carriages, had almost dispersed, when, at 1:15, upon the buffers; and across the Cardinal Cateroni appeared in the tops of open trucks boards have Grand Gallery of the Vatican Basilica and announced in the customary formula, Cardinal Pecci's succession to the Papacy. The few bystanders flock to the line. At Adrianople ried. cheered most enthusiastically, and a the sight is, perhaps, the most exlarge crowd soon assembled, densely traordinary. As we rolled slowly thronging the open space before the into the station the carriage-steps Vatican and approaches thereto. At on either side of the train brushed 4:40 o'clock the newly elected Pope, the piled-up masses of luggage, on and amid which the refugees were India. surrounded by all the Cardinals, appeared in the inner gallery of the swarming. To quit the train it was necessary to walk over these impe Basilica. The crowd vociferously dimenta. In the darkness the exshouted "Long Live the Pope." The holy Father at length made a signal | tent of the scene could not be cal for silence, then intoned the Bene- culated; a vague impression of something vast was all that could dicite and prononnced the benedicbe gathered; but the following tion. After this the cheering was morning proved that this was only renewed until the Pope withdrew. too correct, and it was vast indeed. The circumstances of the election are as follows: At this morning's During the night ten men had died; it might have been ten hundred

ballot Cardinal Pecci received thirwithout making any appreciable ty-six votes, which was five short of difference in the multitude collected the requisite two-thirds majority. When the voting was finished and At Tirnova-Semenli yesterday the papers were burned, Cardinal woman killed her three little chil Franchi and those holding the same dren rather than let them live to views with him advanced and knelt before Cardinal Pecci. This examsuffer in a future which appalled ple being followed by others, Carher, and she dared not contemplate for them. In Adrianople mothers dinal Pecci's election was accomhave several times thrown their inplished by the method known as "by adoration." Count Segar immedilaboring under a temporary derangeately informed the Pope that he purposed to present him with one mil- ment of reason, brought about by lion francs as the first donation of the troubles they have undergone. Peter's pence from the French Epis- Amid such unprecedented confucopate. As soon as the result of the sion many accidents must necessarelection was made known, the bells ily occur. Frequently men, womenin all the churches of Rome were and children roll from the roofs Tilden is a failure," and that the rung, and the Diplomatists went to they may have crouched upon for people of his State "wouldn't touch the Vatican to congratulate the new Pope. The Cardinals will remain in The most pitable sight of all, I the Vatican until to morrow. Percame across at Philipoppolis. Re-

fect order prevails everywhere. The Pope, after his election, as- moved a few yards from the gensumed the Pontifical robes, and re- eral crush near the line was a small ceived the homage of the Cardinals dark heap. I was attracted to it, children have of sleeping with the city, naturally led to a strong dissatin the Sistine Chapel. The crowd and for my curiosity I saw a little before the Vatican waiting for the child, dead in the snow of a winter the sole of the other. Knock-knees benediction of the Pope is esti- that could scarce be the fourth he ascribes to another habit, that of were addressed to the board, and mated to have numbered twenty since its victim was born. The sleeping with one knee resting in referred to a special committee for My specialty in the Practice of Medicine is thousand. Only a portion of the tiny feet were hidden; the small the hollow of the other. crowd was able to hear the benedic- white face half covered, and the tion, as the inner gallery, from which folds of the scanty clothing which it was pronounced, looks into St. had proved so insufficient a protecit was pronounced, looks into St. had proved so insufficient a protection against the long night's cold, were filled with the flakes which had fellen in these dark hitter hours. had fallen in those dark, bitter hours. Inis correspondent draws attention to the fact that Cardinal Pecci, when he was Camerlingo, ordered the Pontifical carriages to be prepared for the new Pope to drive out on a solemn progress. The correspondent adds that the myth of the Pope's of the most common-sense facts in One of the most just and intellicaptivity is thus exploded.

HIS LIFE. This prelate was born at Carpenetto, in the diocese of Arragui, on March 2, 1810, and is sixty-eight vears of age. He was created Cardinal on December 19, 1853. He is be well slept, well aired, well fed, selfishness of a despot who cliugs estant or Catholic. It cannot do so Archbishop of Perouse and Cham- and well bathed. By a thorough to power." berlain of the Pope. He was to understanding and practice of these have been created Cardinal at the four simple rules, much of the physrequest of a Protestant, King Leo-pold I, of Belgium, to whom he had life would be avoided, by parent as been sent as Nuncio, by Gregory well as child. If a healthy child held last week in Utica, New York, be made a religious machine at all. Pins IX, yielding to the vindictivetried and energetic nature, His Emnence has made not only an excellent Bishop, but has realized the andage, as well as of the underhand intrigues of the party of the nobility. He has evidently found a solution in ual difficulties. His position as Camerlengue (chamberlain) is certainly not favorable to his chances of he has not had time to create any jealousies, or enmities. His Emihas a resemblance at once to Vol--Golden Rule. taire and Richelieu. The voice strikes one disagreeably at first, it is so nasal in its tones, but one soon A Tramp's Long Ride in a Grain gets accustomed to this peculiarity, owing to its fulness and resonance. Although simple in manner His Eminence is, of all the Cardinals, the one who carries himself with most passed for incomparable.

Mr. Whipple says that on one occasion when Rufus Choate had lost a case which there was every reason for supposing he would win, he met the great lawyer, and mentioned the finished a case, I dismiss it from my mind." And suddenly lifting up his hands and spreading them out ward said, "I should go mad-mad -if I did not. By the way, have you heard anything about this new ject, that proved the sincerity of Mr. Choate in fleeing from the dis-

ward.

could masticate.

430 votes.

Burlington Hawkeye: A sad incident was evolved when the train halted for lunch about twenty miles ago. A negro stepped up to the lunch counter and called for a cup of coffee. A Caucasian standing beside him objected to the presence of the negro at the counter. They quarreled, and the white man Then, with his remaining strength, dropping five pounds a month till snatched up a sandwich and hurled it at the African's head. It fractured the man's skull and killed him instantly. The murderer was ared." These lunch counter sandwiches are terrible weapons, and tue State should enact the severest laws against handling them care-

It has been suggested that if the custom of Java, where a young be transferred to this country, the new impulse.

Flight and Famine.

The mother of Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson, the author of "St. An 'Awful Picture of Bulgarian Suffering. Elmo," died at Mobile, Ala., last

The correspondent of the London week. Times, writing from Turkey, on the flight of the Bulgarians before the King of the Belgians to visit Brus-Russian army of invasion says:

Mothers as Doctors

Car.

sels, and he will go there after his It is not possible by pen or pencil visit to England. to convey any just or even approx-A Philadelphia court has decided imate notion of what is now occurthat bequests providing for masses ring upon the Bazardjik-Stamboul for the benefit and repose of the soul of the dead are legal. or three long trains are collected,

Doorkeeper Polk has had laden in a manner, described to daughter on the pay-roll. She did no work at the Capitol, and her father alleges that she performed

BULLION.

Stanley has been invited by the

clerical service at home. Alfonso is a "good provider." He has given Mercedes a crown composed wholly of diamonds, costumes costing altogether \$35,000, and several mantillas costing \$2,000 apiece. A widower, of Princeton, Ky., last Sunday week fell in love at first sight with a widow. Last Sunday been laid to provide more space for he went to call on her, won her hand the still increasing numbers that and the next day they were mar-

> It is said that the British Government has ordered two hundred stem-winding watches of the American manufacture for the use of the employes of the State railroads in

The mints of this country have a capacity to coin about one dollar of the fathers for every American citizen each year, provided Secretary Sherman gives them leave to run at their full capacity.

Bangor, Maine, has forty-two private drinking clubs, formed to circumvent the prohibitory liquor law. The members "chip in" to buy liquor by wholesale, and drink in proportion as they have paid. An Englishman just landed in New

York denounced the charge of one dollar for his breakfast as a "blarsted houtrage," and knocked down the

fants from carriages or trucks while 1879. This would be all right were Thurman's warm chair .- Steubenville Gazette.

Congressman Chalmers, of Mississippi, says "Hayes is a fraud and hours, and are either killed or severely injured.

Tilden again with a forty-foot pole."
Well, Tilden doesn't yearn to be touched with a forty-foot pole.

Dr. Crompton, an English physibow legs to the habit very young sole of one foot pressed tight against

About 150 students, chiefly of Columbia College, the other evening ing Hamlet there. They raised such a row that the police carried off We have no doubt that the action three of them to the lock-up, where is right. The public school is a their experience with the little bodies entrusted to their care. Some

At the Dairymen's Convention,

(and a delicate one proportionate- a paper was read by Prof. Roberts, In the language of Professor Walker, ly) is regularly put to bed about of Cornell University, upon "Short- who is a member of the New Haven ness of Antonelli, allowed seven dark, in a quiet, well ventilated, or horns," in the course of which he years to elapse before he gave him even cold room, after a supper of said: for a hundred years we have better "leave religion to seek its own plain food, it will naturally awake followed the fancies, real and unat daybreak, good-natured, with a real, of England. In cattle breedkeen appetite for a wholesome break- ing we appear to be servile imitafast. Nutritious, plain food, at reg- tors, when we should be originators. type of a perfect Cardinal. As an ular hours, with no candy or stimu- It would appear that we have inher-Aministrator he managed to clear lants, and free bathing, help the ited the idea that thoroughbred Benevento of smuggling and brig system to ward off many prevalent cattle were made to sell and not to children's ailments, and to bear with use. What our dairymen particumuch less danger the few that must larly want is an American breed of necessarily come to the majority of little ones. The child that is just given a little confectionery, or any we have the material to make a given a little confectionery, or any we have the material to make a given a little confectionery, or any we have the material to make a given a little confectionery, or any we have the material to make a given a little confectionery, or any we have the material to make a given a little confectionery, or any we have the material to make a given a little confectionery, or any we have the material to make a given a little confectionery, or any we have the material to make a given a little confectionery, or any we have the material to make a given a little confectionery, or any we have the material to make a given a little confectionery, or any we have the material to make a given a little confectionery, or any we have the material to make a given a little confectionery, or any we have the material to make a given a little confectionery, or any we have the material to make a given a little confectionery or any little confection or a given a a give necessarily come to the majority of moderate size, good milking qualihis own mind for existing and event- little ones. The child that is just ties, and reasonable cost. I believe unsuitable food, and then rocked to breed which will excel any of the evenings in the Library are very sleep, should cause no surprise at so-called thoroughbreds; I also charming. Brilliant and cultivated election to the Papal throne, but he waking peevish and feverish. It is believe it is not only possible, but simply the result of imaginary af- practicable, to add twenty-five per fection and want of knowledge on cent to the yield of cows in a few the part of the one in charge. It years. The points I wish to prenence is tall and thin. His features will certainly pay in the end to sent are: First, in order to attain conversation. The President frehave an aristocratic stamp, and are search diligently for the cause when the greatest success, we need to characterized by great finesse. He a little child is proverbialy cross. love our calling. Second, that love Toledo, O., February 13 .- This the Americans have improved many morning, in a certain car of Western of the European systems of agrigrain from the Wabash Road, one culture, but have not yet reached Hayes entertains her visitors in an particular car, billed as wheat, con- perfection. Fourth, there is still easy, courteous, cordial manner, tained a parcel not usually found in room for improvement, especially in moving among them with stately this Pius IX, who, in his early days, a grain cargo. As the Inspector the breeding and feeding of cattle. grace, and scattering pleasant words. opened the car, preparatory to Fifth, while it is desirable to have Great gentleness and sweetness perdumping its contents into the vast peculiar points or characteristics in vade the whole domestic life of the elevator, in one corner, half buried a breed, it is more desirable that President's family. Little Fannie, in the grain, was the well worn these should be useful ones. Sixth, the only daughter, a bright child of carcass of a tramp, who had stolen a within certain limits, we can have nine years, the pet and favorite of ride from the Far Wast. He was whatever characteristics we desire, all who know her, is never visible at nearly dead, and, being taken out, useful or fancy, and we should not dinner or to evening visitors. "I was borne to comfortable quarters cease till we accomplish our pur- am obliged to compromise with my

> Saturday he was in Hannibal, Mo., long way from even that profitable and lay about the freight grounds limit. there until he saw the grain car billfrom this cow had gained the name breakfast, lunch and dinner, instead of breakfast, dinner, and tea, as in gave that amount of milk daily. He the time of Madison. No unusual He had had no food for some time previous to getting into the car, but thought he could live on wheat. He had purchased one of the calves, and forms and ceremonies are observed ate some, but could not eat enough | was trying to perpetuate the milk- in the service further than those at in the absence of moisture or drink, | ing quality. He had made a table | any gentlewoman's table. The of a standard of excellence which his hospitalities of either lunch or dinto satisfy his hunger, which became intense, and his thirst correspondcows must reach or be discarded. her are frankly tendered to any ingly increased. He tried the doors All cows which did not give 8,100 familiar guest who may chance to but found them securely sealed. He pounds in nine months he be calling at the specified hour, and would discard. The first thirty days not infrequently accepted.—he would expect them to give fifty MARTHA J. LAMB, in Harper's raised terrible cries whenever the train stopped at stations, but did not attract attention; finally his strength | pounds a day: the next thirty days, | Magazine for March. gave out, and with it hope departed. forty-five pounds a day, and so on,

he burrowed into the grain to keep from freezing, and lay in misery awaiting arrival at Toledo, if he should live so long, Unusual delays occurred, and he gave up, becoming unconscious, and with his last thought expecting to be dumped into the vast caverns of the Wabash elethe vast caverns of the vast caverns o rested, and his only defense was that he "didn't know it was loadthat he calf was sold for \$6. In the next a telegraph station, telling of a waif four weeks $43\frac{3}{4}$ pounds of butter out there. He knew the boy from were made. During these eight nearly seventy hours without drink, or food, except the little wheat he calf was sold for \$6. In the next four weeks \$43\frac{3}{4}\$ pounds of butter were made. During these eight weeks the cow was fed on clover and license of a great many Republicance left in Philadelphia A Review of the second and sixty miles from a railroad and sixty miles from a telegraph station, telling of a waif out there. He knew the boy from Demarara was not his son, and went to Baltimore merely to satisfy publicance for the second and sixty miles from a telling of a waif out there. He knew the boy from Demarara was not his son, and went to Baltimore merely to satisfy publicance for the second and sixty miles from a telling of a waif out there. He knew the boy from Demarara was not his son, and went to Baltimore merely to satisfy publicance for the second and sixty miles from a telling of a waif out there. He knew the boy from Demarara was not his son, and went to Baltimore merely to satisfy publicance for the second and sixty miles from a telling of a waif out there. He knew the boy from Demarara was not his son, and went to Baltimore merely to satisfy publicance for the second and sixty miles from a telling of a waif out there. He knew the boy from Demarara was not his son, and went to Baltimore merely to satisfy publicance for the second and sixty miles from a telling of a waif out there. He knew the boy from Demarara was not his son, and went to Baltimore merely to satisfy publicance for the second and sixty miles from a telling of a waif out there. He knew the boy from Demarara was not his son, and went to Baltimore merely to satisfy publicance for the second and sixty miles from a telling of a waif out there were second and sixty miles from a telling of a waif out the second and sixty miles from a telling of a waif out the second and sixty miles from the second and sixty m or food, except the little wheat he lady in want of a husband puts a licans left in Philadelphia. A Re- blue grass hay, and occasionally liconinion. flower pot upon the porch, should publican Police Judge was elected corn fodder, with about one gallon by a majority over two opposing of oats and corn chopped together result would be that window and candidates of 25,541. The Labor and fed night and morning. Is Governor General of Canada and porch gardening would receive a party were only able to muster 2, there a cow in the county that can suite to spend a week in Montreal

A Romance from Far Alaska.

A young man who was in Alaska some four years ago fell in love with the only young lady on the island, a girl of fifteen, who was possessed of extraordinary beauty, and whose hair fell below her knees. But he was unable to communicate the "old, old story" to her, for she did not understand a word of English, nor did he speak Russian. In his dilemma the arrival of the priest on his once in-two-years visit was a godsend, and to him he made known his love The priest, knowing the young man to be possessed of a high character and a fair fortune, thought it was a lucky chance for the young lady to escape from a life of isolation, and he easily persuaded her mother (her father was dead) to consent to the was not to be persuaded. She argued that she had never spoken to the young man who expressed such a desire to be her husband, and only seen him twice, and he had been on the island only forty-eight days, but her objections were overruled, and the marriage took place. After living in Alaska several months, the young man brought his bride to his home in Cleveland, O. She was astonished at the fashions she saw, and declared that nothing would induce her to wear her hair otherwise than flowing-as she had always worn it. But before twenty-four hours had passed, her mother-in-law had persuaded her to try the effect of braids around her broad, shapely head; and now she dresses as much in fashion as any lady in Cleveland. Last year her husband went to Alaska again and brought home the young sister, who is eleven years old and promises to be as beautiful as the older. The mother, bereft of both her children, still clings to her home on one of the islands of Alaska.

A Lab-ored Effort.

They had some fun in the House dhoutrage," and knocked down the clerk. He was put under \$300 bail to answer the charge of assault.

General Morgan is mentioned for the gubernatorial nomination in 1879. This would be all right were it not that a better place is reserved for him; he will sit down in Mr. Thurman's warm chair.—Steubenshould desire to change a reasonabl pretty name for one so much uglier, and much sport was indulged in over the measure. After the members had fired off their wit for some time, the bill finally

Bible in New Haven Schools. The action of the New Haven Board of Education, some time ago, in deciding to suspend the reading cian, attributes the deformity of of the Bible and other religious exercises in the public schools of that isfaction on the part of some people. Various petitions of remonstrance consideration. That committee has recently reported upon the subject, recommending the Board to adhere the question at least for the present, and as we would hope permanently.

supported by compulsory taxation, which is indiscriminately levied upthe physical culture of these little gent commentaries in the press on on all taxpayers, without any refones known to the more experienced the late Pontiff was made by the erence to their religious faith or mothers, may not come amiss to New York Times. "To many Prot- want of such faith. This single those who have had but little care estants," said that journal, "the statement is sufficient to show that of children. The foundations must Pope's steady opposition to the the state should not make the school be well laid to insure healthy and formation and growth of the Italian an instrument of religious propawithout injustice to a portion of the people. Protestants would so reason in an instant if the state made the school a Catholic machine. The simple truth is that it ouget not to be made a religious machine at all. In the language of Professor Walker, who is a member of the Now Haven Board, we think that the state had

agencies, as it can and will, without any help from the state." Evenings at the White House. The President and family receive informally in the evening, sometimes in the Red Room and some times in the Library. These visits, however, are only made by intimate men and women gather in little knots in different parts of the spacious and cheerful apartment, and wit sparkles and anecdote enlivens quently disappears; he has a private library, where he retires when any comes through knowledge, there- gentleman present wishes to speak fore we should acquaint ourselves as | with him on matters of policy or | far as possible with the history and politics; but he soon returns, to facts of our calling. Third, that all appearances as unruffled as if the great sea of public opinion had settled into a perfect calm. Mrs. case, remarking that he feared he would be very much disturbed about in the city prison. He gives the would be very much disturbed about in the city prison. He gives the mame of Holden, and says that last milch cow of New York is a long, with a smile, "as I found her grow-ing old too fast for her years; we ing old too fast for her years; we serve her dinner in her room, which In conclusion, Professor Roberts | she esteems as a high complment." ed for Toledo. Then, unobserved said that he was making experiby the train-men, he climbed in and ments with Holsteins and short- President's family is the only one hid himself in the grain. Soon af- horns. He had heard of a cow in of their private apartments which Life of Shelley' that somebody is writing?" A sudden change of sub-

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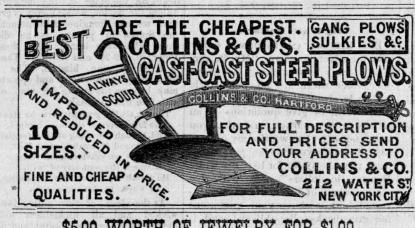
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West and Southwest, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has decided to run a grand Western Excursion Train on Wednesday, March 13, and will have on sale at all their stations coupon tickets to all points in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, ets to the principal points will also be the missing link could not be found. sold. Ample arrangements have been made for the accommodation of a large number, and a special agent of the railroad company will go through with the party, to render them information and last Sabbath, and in the evening lecfor parties who contemplate emigrating to secure tickets at the low rates. Full particulars can be obtained by calling on or addressing
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MOUNT VERNON, O .: THURSDAY,......FEBRUARY 28, 1878.

Copies of the REPUBLICAN may be ob tained at Chase & Cassil's Bookstore, at Taft's Bookstore, at the Curtis House news stand, and at this office.

DIMES AND QUARTERS.

You are not in style unless you can sport a first-class cold.

but cannot insert it this week.

the degree of D. D. upon President Bodine of Kenyon. Hence the Dr.

find business correspondingly dull. And every body remarks "What strange weather we are having." Influence of the Silver bill, we suppose.

The correspondent of the Gazette is in favor of the choice of a P. M. by a popular Republican vote. Vox populi,

There will be two candidates fof Councilman in the Fifth Ward this

Baker Bros, have sent the "innards' of their huge soda fountain to Boston to be entirely remodeled. Nothing like being in time.

dealer has offered Johnny \$621/2 for the pair. No use talking-\$75 is the least that will take 'em.

We have received the first number of the Herald, published at Utica, Licking county. We welcome Bro Hane to the ranks, and wish him suc-

Treasurer Britton made his semi annual settlement with the Treasurer of State, on Tuesday. The Auditor of State paid Col. Cassil a compliment on his settlement sheet.

Church received notice on Tuesday, that Burdette, the Hawkeye man, would positively be here in March. Exact date will be given in due time.

their always pleasant socials, and the "Collar Social" to be given by them secure the agency for a pleasant and "Collar Social" to be given by them profitable business. For terms and Thursday evening, March 7, promises The Urbana correspondent of the

In order to accommodate the great that city on the 22d and was the hand- particularly are expected to make two number of parties who are going to the somest and most graceful gentleman collars—one to be worn by themselves

six members. A messenger was dis-Texas, and the Western States and Ter- patched to hunt up one more, so that ritories, at very low rates. Return tick- they could sing "We are Seven," but her to supper. The various depart-

Rev. Mr. Stroup, of Sandusky, de livered a sermon at the M. E. Church tured on temperance. His audience was pleased with his efforts, and it induce him to visit our city again.

pare for a rich musical treat. This company come highly recommended by the press, wherever they have given entertainments in this country.

Mr. H. P. Courtier, formerly of the Bergin House, removed on Monday to and Cattle Powders are used according Newark, and will hereafter welcome, with his broadest smile, his many friends to the Park House. Mt. Vernonites will hereafter make their headquarters with the McBrides, while in Newark.

> The injunction case in the railway shops-tax suit is set for trial on tomorrow (Friday.) We understand, however, that the Hon. Charles H.

the case will be deferred until sometime next week. We are in receipt of a piece of shee by Mr. J. R. Disney, of Milfordton. Not being musical critics, we dare not there will be a union meeting of the and substantial. We will mention two express an opinion, but we should be Sunday-schools, and at 7 p. m. a union his musical efforts. The music can be procured of H. C. Taft & Co., Mount by distinguished speakers from abroad invited into the parlor, in the center Vernon, O. J. B. Clark, Cleveland, or as well as by the pastors of the several of which stood Mr. C. C. Ward, hold-J. F. Disney, Milfordton.

mal statements of the two companies, Germania and Hanover, forming what is known as the Underwriters' Agenev. Like all the insurance companies

should she ever consent to visit Mt. Vernon again our halls would hardly accommodate the audience that would probably greet her.

Third Wards would do well to give izens living in the East End would is an improvement very much needed, and certainly should receive some attention from the city.

the dance at Gambier the 22d was well attended by the young people of thousand small bottles of this medicine were distributed free of charge by Druggists in this country to those afflicted with Cossumption Asthma Cropp 20. gists in this country to those afflicted with Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other discussed in the Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other discussed in the Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other discussed in the Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other discussed in the Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other discussed in the Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other discussed in the Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other discussed in the Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other discussed in the Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other discussed in the Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other discussed in the Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other discussed in the Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other discussed in the Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other discussed in the Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other discussed in the Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other discussed in the Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, severa and the principles of the Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, severa and the principles of the Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, severa and the principles of the Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, severa and the principles of the Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, severa and the principles of the Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, severa and the principles of the Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, severa and the principles of the Consumption, Asthma, Language of the Consumption, Asthma, Language of the Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, severa and the principles of the Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, Severa and Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, Severa and Consumption, Asthma, Cropp, Sev

Do not fail to attend the Chinese ectures at Kirk Hall, beginning tonight, and extending over three evenings, for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church. Course tickets, 75 ets.;

Notice to Township Treasurers. Notice is hereby given to Township Treasurers, that the school and road funds are now ready for distribution. and it is desired that Treasurers will call for them without delay.

Board of Improvements. Geo. Bunn for two years. The third place will be left vacant until after

Clinton Township Leads. A few days since Mr. W. L. King turned off from his farm "Hillside," two miles south of this city, twenty head of hogs netting 7,821 lbs .- thirteen averaging 437 lbs. each, and seven spring pigs, averaging 30534 lbs. each. Liberty Township will have to "knock under" unless there are more to hear

Election of Officers. of Leave Man," which will be put on

Large and enthusiastic Murphy meetings have been held for several evenings, commencing in the Congregational Church on Friday evening, Murphy Club Rooms on Saturday, M. E. Church on Sunday, and Kirk Operahouse on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Captain Martin, of Pittsburgh, is the principal speaker, and entertains his audiences well. Quite a number have signed the

The talented star actress, Miss Genevieve Rogers, will be at the Kirk Opera-house on Wednesday evening, March 6th, in the poetical drama of The ladies of the Presbyterian "Maud Muller" one of the finest plays on the stage. She has received bushels of compliments from the press wherever she has been, and a newspaper man who gives a puff after the play is over doesn't lie. Reserved seats at Chase & Cassil's, and at the Curtis House cigar-stand.

Collar Social. entertainment at Kirk Hall, Thursday Sunday Capital says that Mr. S. H. evening, March 7th. The public are Peterman attended the ball held in cordially invited to attend. Ladies ments will be in charge of competent

committees. Miss Flo Stevens will appear as "Rebecca at the Well." Live Stock Shipments. Very few of our readers have any

the Eastern market the following: Weight. Am't p'd. 1,242,836 71,040 113,975 Total...6,429 1,427,851

was \$3 95 per hundred pounds. The Ohio Sabbath-School Union. nected that addresses will be delivered served, the newly married pair were churches and by others interested in ing in his hands and arms, a rollingthe work. All their meetings will be

tains a history of Kenyon College one of a series of sketches descriptive of the leading colleges of America, written by the President, Dr. Bodine, editor of Scribner, who, perhaps, did sketch is illustrated by good wood cuts of President Haves, ex-Secretary Stanton, Senators Davis and Matthews, Henry Winter Davis, Bishop Chase and wife, and of the various halls. The history of Kenyon is in-Councilmen from the First and teresting reading, and will be repub-

lished in the REPUBLICAN. The East End Rifle Club met at their grounds on Saturday, February 24, 1878. After finishing the test shoot- and beneficent Providence to call our The following is the score : Baugh, 60; Phillips, 35; Lauderbaugh, 51; Kelly, Ruler of the universe, knowing that he

PERSONAL ITEMS.

The wedding of Geo. W. Worthing ton and Mrs. H. Luella Weaver took place yesterday.

Miss Katie Baker, of Tarlton, Ohio is visiting her uncle, Geo. Baker, of East Front Street. Miss-Kitty True gave a birth-day party to a select few of her intimate

friends, last Saturday. Miss Lena Henderson, of Cleveland, is visiting at the residence of J. H Milless, on the West Side.

Ed Kelsev has returned from attending medical lectures, at Cincin- the 19th of June. Premiums amountnati, and will remain at home a short

Joseph L. Stout, now doing business in Fullerton, Ill., is spending a few days with his parents, on Mechanic

Charles Cooper, Esq., on West Sugar dealers were paying. No money let-Dr. E.J. Wilson has completed his first course of lectures, at the Colum-

bus Medical College, and is home for a short vacation. Miss Flo. Gottshall and her brothers entertained a few friends at their home "Lakeside," on the Granville road, on last Friday evening. Miss Fannie Taylor is dangerously

ill with disease of a pulmonary character, at the residence of her father, Mr. John Denny, after a threemonths' stay with his family on Gay

street, left for his business headquarters in New York City yesterday noon. Mr. and Mrs. Wood Tuller have snugly domiciled themselves on Vine street, in Geo .D. Neal's property, and have settled down into "old married W. B. Merriman, who has been

studying medicine the past year with Drs. Russell and McMillen, leaves, today, for Brooklyn, N. Y., to attend The Rev. Charles Barnes, formerly

of Akron, but now residing temporarily in this city, preached, last Sunday morning, in the Congregational Mr. D. F. Randolph, of Cincinnati,

and formerly a citizen of Mt. Vernon,

is in the city, brought here by the

marriage of a daughter, the notice of which appears elsewhere. Miss Lizzie Byers, who has been so seriously ill during the winter, has sufficiently recovered to allow a change ing her sister, Mrs. Weaver, in the of Mt. Liberty, but formerly of this country north-east of the city.

J. L. Steele, late of the Commercial House, Fredericktown, is now acting as head clerk at the Philo House, on Lower Main street. Mr. Philo has secured a polite and accommodating as-

sistant in the person of Mr. Steele. Mose Adler, of the rubber clothing manufacturing firm of Adler Bros. & Co., Baltimore, and formerly a merchant of this city, was in the city the first of the week, showing samples, of mittee on Arrangements, who will dis- goods made by the firm, to our merchants.

A Green Valley Wedding.

The social event of the season in the Green Valley region, was the marriage of Mr. Legrand Benedict and Miss Arabella Randolph. The wedding came off on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 21st, at the residence of Mr. E. H. Bartlett. The

was visiting her at the time of her marriage. The ceremony was perty. Below we give the shipments of formed by Rev. Wm. Thompson, of one buyer only, Mr. Thomas Odbert, the Episcopal Church, Mt. Vernon. The families of the parties have weight and amount of money paid out. been long and favorably known in There are other small buyers, which this part of the country. Mr. Lucien Benedict, the father, has lived in Fredericktown since he was 11 years was on the first of last November, and of age. Mr. Randolph is now a resident of Cincinnati, but had previously, for many years, been a citizen of Mt. Vernon. The wedding was attended by a large circle of friends from Mt. Vernon, Fredericktown and Green

Valley. Over one hundred and fifty The average weight of the hogs was invitations were issued, and, notwithnight, which made the going fearful, the hospitable home of Mr. Bartlett was filled and jammed with a gay and Under the management of the happy company. One of the pleasant bundance of good things as showed to provide for the full enjoyment of her guests. The presents were various H. L. Weaver. because of the merriment they occapin, a mush paddle, a rubber ring and half-a-dozen brooms. These, in a witty little speech, he presented to the

> C. C. Ward. "If your husband gets of winning his affections. unruly, use these freely." The card "This little token from me accept, Its use I would commend.

In storms, the other end." At a late, or rather an early hour the guests left for their homes, feeling that the enjoyment they had shared would make the event one long to be The bride has the thanks of this office for a liberal supply of cake, to which due justice was done.

Resolutions of Respect. At a regular stated convention of Washington Camp, No. 35, P. O. S. of A., held at the Hall of said camp, in Mar-February 7, 1878, the following resolu-

Grand Encampment above, therefore be it mit to the demands of the Supreme

he 20th inst. good newspapers finally go.

by the premature explosion of a blast in a mine at Massillon on the 21st. The inhabitants of Peoria are sor-

rowing over the final departure of Bob Ingersoll from that city. He will live on premises, 8; forgery, 1; carrying hat and started for the door. The in Washington after this. The Eastern Ohio Trotting Association will hold a meeting at Akron on

ing to \$2,200 will be offered. James W. Pennell, postmaster at New Alexandria, Jefferson County, is under \$1,000 bonds on a charge of tampering with the mails. It appears that he had been dealing in wool, and it is Chas. Seeberger, of Chicago, is visit- alleged that he opened letters not ading at the residence of his grandfather, dressed to him, to learn what the wool

> ters had been molested. Quite a row occurred at the Athens University last week. Some students engaged in the very common sport of piling another student's room. Contrary to custom the latter "peached." and the pilers were brought before the faculty and suspended. The remainder of the students raised trouble about it. The student who cannot grin and bear it might as well pack up.

Danville. The entertainment by the students of our select school, Miss Ettie Dunlap, Principal, was a success beyond our most sanguine expectations as a literary effort, and reflects much credit not only on the preceptress, but also on the students. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather and bad roads, the house was well filled with an appreciative audience; owing to the badness of the weather a few of the students failed to put in an appearance. Those who did, however, seemed to vie with each other as to who should excel, and succeeded in turning an unpleasant into a very pleasurable evening. The lecture on temperance and the recitations generally were excel-

ent, and some of them amusing. The Danville Cornet Band was in at tendance and played a few pieces, which did credit to it, considering the length of time it has been organized; in fact, all the music was good, but we were most entertained with the "Orphan Girl" solo, by Miss Kate Thomson, of Killbuck, and the violin sole executed by Miss Emma of scene and air, and she is now visit- Stone, of Mt. Vernon. Dr. Bradfield, place, delivered the closing address.

The Hon Ben Wade's death is bourly

Gough gets an average of \$127 for two nours of muscular effort. Already it is reported that King Humbert has symptoms of lung disease.

The new Mormon temple, now being built of granite, will cost \$5,000,000. The "unwritten history" of the 'bargain" has filled about 100 newspaper

in New Fairfield, Ct., last week. He that the Wool House, at Steubenville, was worth \$5,000, a tenth part of which he willed to the church which he at-

Commissioner Le Duc, having the South, is now determined to locate bride was the sister of Mrs. B. and the date in the Colorado desert. He has imported seed, and will soon be ready to plant. As a contemporary remarks, the agricultural resources of that man are simply wonderful. Le Duc will make a name of some kind.

PROBATE COURT.

The following appointments were made during the week: D. C. Withrow as administrator of Jonathan Rowland. Bond, \$2,100. J. S. Sutton as guardian of Judson C. Coe, Bond, \$100. Charles Murray as administrator of David Layman. Bond, \$10,000.

P. O'Connor as guardian of Thoma O'Connor, insane. Bond, \$2,500. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following tickets to the port of

matrimonial bliss were issued during the week: Charles M. Babb and Laura V Johnson. Legrand Benedict and Arabell Randolph Benjamin Livingston. Joseph H. Hull and A. M. Davidson Thomas R. Hughes and Lydia

George W. Worthington and Mrs. John B. Miller and Almira Denman. William C. White and Viola V.

John S. Curtis and Lydia A. Nugent. Levi Watson and Loretta Snyder. Francis D. Morer and Mary Baker.

The Canton Repository is authority for the statement that a girl of that bride. The pin, paddle and ring had her toe nails in some coffee of which she a card attached with compliments of gave a young man to drink in the hope

accompanying the brooms had the compliments of B. S. Cassil and the his professions of religion and still more so in protestations of innocence, yet the various stories he tells of his whereabouts instead of creating sympathy, confirm the hearer more firmly in a belief of his

"PLAYING BEAVERS."

Death of the Little Madison Boy Who was Hung in Fun. The following sad occurrence at Madison, Indiana, where Beavers was hung a

few days ago: It appears that some boys of a colored family named Thomas, residing on Fifth street, having been, like many other inhabitants, much exercised over the approaching execution of Sewell's murderer, concluded to have a little home rehearsal Johnson's How Crops Feed..... in advance of the absorbing event. They Johnson's How Crops Grew boys-Levi, son of James Thomas, was Quinby's Mysteries of Bee-Keeping 1 50 arraigned before another, who acted as Quinn's Money in the Garden Resolved. That, while we humbly submit to the demands of the Supreme
Ruler of the universe, knowing that he
evidence, and sentenced him to be
Roe's Play and Profit in my Garden....... 1 50 Phillips, 35; Lauderbaugh, 51; Kelly, 49; Sapp, 33; Bechtol, 37; Burr, 40; Gay, 50; Koons, 34; Floyd, 24; Hamilton 43; McGill, 42; Floyd, 39; Kelly, 49; Sapp, 49; Bechtol, 48; Coe, 46; Burr, 43; Hamilton 43; McGill, 42; Floyd, 39; Koons, 39; Chapman, 33; Gay, 30.

Ruler of the universe, knowing that he doeth all things well and in his own good way, we acknowledge the supremaled things well and in his own good way, we acknowledge the supremaled things well and in his own good way, we acknowledge the supremaled was at once taken to the same as a reminder of the uncertainty of death.

Resolved, That, in the death of our beloved brother, this Camp, the Order universal and the principles inculcated therein, has lost a worthy, efficient, and stairs and told his mother they had "hung beavers!" The mother went up stairs and found her son dangling to the string with his eyeballs popping out, his tongue with his eyeballs popping out, his tongue widence, and sentenced him to be doeth all things well and in his own good way, we acknowledge the supremaled "until dead as a door's nail."

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Court of Common Pleas Convened on Monday, February 18th. Grand Jury returned the following true bills on Thursday: For burglary, 2; burglary and grand larceny, 1; receiving stolen goods, 1; assault and battery, 3; intoxication, 1; keeping your mood.

common nuisance, 6-five of which were whisky cases; selling liquor to minors, 2; permitting gambling on premises, 1; selling liquor to be drunk concealed weapons, 4. Three jury trials have been disposed

of, namely: C. & G. Cooper & Co. vs. John Butcher. Replevin suit. Verdiet, finding property for plaintiff, and assessing damages at five cents. Watson & Wood vs. John Jenkins.

Verdict for defendant. William Burris vs. Joseph Barron et Verdict for plaintiff for \$304.57. Other cases disposed of:

Augustus Duncan vs. Samuel Davis. Sheriff's sale of real estate confirmed and distribution ordered. Chas. M. Hildreth vs. Frank Williamson. Settled at defendant's cost T. Tomlinson vs. Wm. Thompson

Dismissed at plaintiff's cost. Clarinda Caven vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Appeal dismissed without preju-Jos. Price, administrator, vs. C., Mt. V. & C. R. R. Co. Dismissed without

Levi Horn vs. Jesse A. McGugin. Settled at plaintiff's cost. Hiram Lybarger et al. vs. Nathan Parsons. Appeal case. Judgment at plaintiff's cost.

Charles Wolff vs. Longheim Bros. Settled at plaintiff's cost Catharine L. Johnson vs. James W. at plaintiff's cost.

Company vs. John McArdle. Settled at defendant's cost. Emanuel Wolf vs. James Wolf et al. Partition. Case dismissed without

prejudice, at plaintiff's cost. Casper Beam vs. Anthony Shafer. Settled at defendant's cost. Samuel Davis and William Mehaffy vs. H. B. Curtis. Settled by each pay-

W. H. Huston vs. J. W. Miller et al. Dismissed at plaintiff's cost. Sarah B. Smith vs. J. G. Wirt. Sheriff's sale confirmed and deed or-

Madison Pipes vs. Catharine Jacobs Partition of real estate ordered. Thomas Durbin vs. Decorum Daily tal. Judgment for \$1728.20.

Thomas Durbin vs. G. D. Bishop et d. Judgment for plaintiff for \$943.56. Meeting of the State Grange.

onvention, at Galion, on Tuesday of ast week, at the same time as the Wool Growers' Convention at the same place. price of wool in Ohio, and the design | Throat and Lung affections, also a pos by a saloonist in Galion. Meeting a Granger the saloonist said: "Are you one of the Grangers?" Being answered in the affirmative, he replied, "Well, you are a d-n stingy set; I haven't sold an extra glass of beer since you came." The janitor of the hall where the Grangers met, insisted on being

that came along." Mullett was present at the Toledo Greenback Convention. That accounts for the platform. It is a beautiful specimen of the Mullett school of arch-

The Indianians don't love to hono the dead body of the murderer very much. It took five days for the friends of Beavers to find a place of burial, and then his grave was dug in the

List of Letters Remaining in the Post-office at Mount Ver-non, Ohio, Feb. 25, 1878.

Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised, and give the date of the list. Adams, Elizabeth
Bertlett, A H
Carey, Miss Mattie L
Casey, Miss Laura
Childs, E D
Coyle & Co
Divelbiss, L W
Graff, Mrs Ida
Hirst, U H Holmes, Miss Mary Johnston, Henry King, Mrs Jennie Knoble, Mrs L S Mason, E S Metcalf, Thomas M Milligan, D H Vance, J M Workman, Mrs LP

GEO, B. WHITE, P. M. Attention Farmers! The following books, of special use o farmers, can be obtained through

Allen's (R. L. & L. F., New American Allen's (L. F.) American Cattle ... American Weeds and Useful Plants 1 75 Barry's Fruit Garden ...

Dadd's American Reformed Horse Book, 8vo, cloth Downing's Landscape Gardening..... Eggleston's Hoosier School-Master ... Gregory on Squashes Harris's Insects Injurious to Vegetation. Plain \$4; Colored Engravings..... Harris on the Pig.....

They think it begins up yonder but it really begins down here. If yo can be happy in the basement story. are fitted to enjoy the happiness of the other stories. But if you whine and moan here, heaven itself cannot change

The Portsmouth (Me.) Times that at a trial of a criminal case in the Supreme Court in Saco recently, the the prisoner entered a plea of "not guilty," when one of the jurymen put on his Judge called him back and informed him that he could not leave until the case was tried. "Tried?" queried the juror. "Why, he acknowledged that he is not guilty."

THE MARKETS.

MT. VERNON GRAIN MARKET. Corrected weekly by JAMES ISRAEL, GRAIN MERCHANT, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Also Sole Agent for Dover Salt. Wheat, \$1 15; Corn, 40c.; Oats. 25c. Clover Seed, \$4 00: Rye.... F. Seed, \$1 25; Timothy Seed, \$1 10.

Butter, 20c. Eggs, 121/c.

NEW YORK, February 26 .- Wheat lull. No. 2 red winter \$1.33@\$1 35; Rye unchanged. No. 2 Western, 71@ 72c. Corn in moderate demand; ungraded Western mixed, 49@ 531/20 Oats, steady; Mixed western 341/2@360 Eggs, 15@19c. Lard,\$7.55@7.571/2. EAST LIBERTY, Feb. 26.—Cattle—Receipts to-day 748 head, all for sale here; best at \$4.50; medium at \$4.25@ 4.50; common at \$3.20@3.50. Hogs-Receipts to-day 2090 head. Yorkers \$4.10@4.20. Philadelphias \$4.40@4.50.

Sheep—Receipts to-day 4800 head. Common, \$3.40; Good, \$5.70.

MARRIED. GEORGE-BEACH-On the 5th of February, 1878, by the Rev. Wm. Thompson, Mr. Edward George and Miss Eva Beach, all of this city.

WHITE-UNDERWOOD-On the 26th February, 1878, by Rev. A. J. Wiant, at his house in Mt. Vernon, O., Mr. Wm. C. White MOREE-BAKER-WATSON-SNYDER-By Elder L. Southmayd, at his residence, this city, Mr. F. D. Moree and Miss Loretta Snyder, and Mr. Levi Watson and Miss Mar; Baker, on Feb. 23, 1878.

Notice. MOUNT VERNON, O., Feb. 8, 1878. The Knox County Agricultural Society will hold their Annual Fair for 1878 on the 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th days of

By order of the Board. 9-4 WILLARD S. HYDE, Secretary Pure Ground Pepper.

We have added to our stock a large Spice Mill, in order to grind Spices, so that our customers may obtain their Spices pure, without adulteration, and are now grinding daily, Grain Pepper, for the butchering season, and sell it at the same price of adulterated. Don't fail to call at their store and get some of their Ground Pepper. Warranted pure. Don't fail to try it. Sign of the Big Hand, lower Main street. BAKER BROS., Druggists.

We would advise all parties wanting first-class Hardware to go to Bogardus & Co's. You will find anything you want at bottom prices.

Try Baker Bros. Ground Pepper, ground from Pure Grain Pepper, and sold at same price of adulterated, by the pound or Consumption Cured. An old physician retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands

48-6m TO THE WEST.

Important Reduction in Rates Increased Allowance of Free Baggage to Colonists. To meet the constant demand for ound-trip tickets to Kansas at sufficientlow rates of fare to enable persons of imited means to visit that section of the country, inspect the land and locate homes, the Generul Ticket Agent of the direct and popular Pan-Handle Route announces that round-frip tickets will be sold during the winter from Columbus to Kingsley, on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, and Ellis, on the Kansas Pacific Railroad, at the rate of \$38 for round-trip. Tickets will be made good to return for thirty days. Each ticket entitles purchaser to 200 lbs. of baggage free. For tickets and further mation call on or address J. A. Tilton, Agent, Mount Vernon, Ohio. Persons desiring to take train at some other point can have tickets sent to agent of

Special Aotices. ACARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors ness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America, Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D

New Advertisements.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Hauger, late of Knox County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county.

J. W. BRADFIELD.

J. E. BEDELL PROPRIETOR.

Auction & Commission House, No. 1, Kremlin Building, East Side MOUNT VERNON, O.

MT. VERNON

1 50 Dry-Goods. Clothing. Notions, Crockery,

Germania Fire Ins. Co. Hanover Fire Ins. Co.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT. COLUMBUS, January 28, 1878.

follows: Aggregate amount of available

Aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance 478,782 17 . 1,153,038 62

Amount of actual paid-up capi-500,000 00 653,038 62 771,667 86

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year above written.
W. D. H'LL, Superintendent. O. G. DANIELS, Agent at Mt. Verson. O. G. DANIELS, Agent at Mount Vernon The Germania and Hanover Fire Insurance Compa nies Form the Underwriters' Agency.

PROCLAMATION

CIRCULATION has been given, by some persons who wished that we might not succeed in our business venture,"That we only opened this Store for a few months, to run off our stock," "Take

KNOX AND ADJOINING COUN-TIES,

That, so far from being a temporary arrangement, in opening a store

here, WE HAVE COME TO STAY. We feel grateful for the of approval of our METHODS OF BUSINESS, which recommend themselves to every fair-minded person. We are convinced that there

ING HOUSE. which it will be our aim to maintain. We wish to call your attention also to the fact that our SPRING STOCK is now being MANU-

GREAT BARGAINS can be secured in OVER-COATS, SUITS, and GENTS' FUR-NISHING GOODS,

which will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

A. M. STADLER. The One-Price Clothier.

Main St., Next Door to Armstrong & Tilton's Grocery,

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MANUFACTURERS OF

of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrb, Asthma, and all Revolvers and Pistols, Gun Implements, &c. Extra Heavy Guns for Long Range a Specialty.

> Cut this out and send for Catalogue and Price List, enclosing 3 cent st amp. HATFIELD. HAMPSHIRE CO., MASS.



After several years' trial, and important improvements, this Fence

WHILE STATISTICS SHOW That, for every dollar's worth of live stock raised in the United States, it requires one dollar's worth of Fencing to keep them within bounds, the Farmers are all acquainted with the IMPORTANCE OF THE FENCE QUESTION.

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Mustang Liniment,

FOR MAN AND BEAST.

This liniment very naturally originated in America, where Nature provides in her laboratory such surprising antidotes for the maladies of her children. Its fame has been spreading for 35 years, until now it encircles the habitable globe.

The Mexican Mustang Liniment is a matchless remedy for all external allowers.

remedy for all external ailments of man and beast.
To stock owners and farmers it is invaluable.

A single bottle often saves a human life or restores the usefulness of an excellent horse, ox

cow, or sheep.

It cures foot-rot, hoof-ail, hollow horn, grub

It cures foot-fot, hoof-all, hollow horn, gruo, screw-worm, shoulder-rot, mange, the bites and stings of poisonous reptiles and insects, and every such drawback to stock breeding and bush life.

It cures every external frouble of horses, such

as lameness, scratches, swinny, sprains, founder, wind-gall, ring-bone, etc., etc. The Mexican Mustang Liniment is the quickest

The Mexican Mustang Liniment is the quickest cure in the world for accidents occurring in the family, in the absence of a physician, such as burns, scalds, sprains, cuts, etc., and for rheumatism, and stiffness engendered by exposure. Particularly valuable to Miners.

It is the cheapest remedy in the world, for it penetrates the muscle to the bone, and a single application is generally sufficient to cure.

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Mexican Mustang Limment is put up in three sizes of bottles, the larger ones being proportion-ately much the cheapest. Sold everywhere.

I make this offer to all: Make the best Terms you can for a Post and Board Fence, and I will build you a Better Fence for Three-fourths the Money

CHOICE FLOWER AND GARDEN SEEDS. STRAWBERRIES, PEACHES, &c. New Sorts by Mail.

PLANTS of the newest and finest improved sorts, carefully packed and prepaid by mail. My collection of Strawberries took the first premium for the best collection, at the great show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, in Boston. I grow over 100 varieties, the most complete collection in the country, including all the new large American and imported kinds. Priced descriptive catalogues gratis by mail. Also, Bulbs, Fruit Trees, Roses, Evergreen, Herb or Fruit Seeds, 25 packets of either for \$1.00 by mail.

C. C. best sort for upland, lowland or garden, by mail, postpaid: \$1.00 per hufdred, \$5.00 per thousand. Wholesale Catalogue to the Trade. Agents wanted.

B. M. WATSON, Old Colony Nurseries and Seed Warehouse, Plymouth, Mass. Established in 1842. Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Baldwin, late of Knox County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county.

MORGAN BIRD,
Feb. 14, 1878-9 3w. Administrator.

Assignee's Notice.

Assignee's Notice. THE undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as the Assignee of W. C. sapp, an insolvent debtor, under the Laws of Ohio. Persons who are indebted to the said W. C. Sapp will make

Executor's Notice.

mediate payment to the undersigned, JAMES W. BRADFIELD,

at the Curtis House.

Our attention has been called to a nev article for the use of ladies, the invention of which has conferred an everlasting blessing upon every lady. We refer to the Queen City Skirt Suspenders for supporting ladies' skirts, the most de-sirable and beneficial article ever invented for the relief of women, many of whom have suffered years of miserable health caused solely by carrying the weight of a number of heavy skirts, completely dragging them down. Some-thing to support ladies' clothing is absolutely recommended by our leading physicians to all ladies' and young girls. Every lady should have them. They are

Grand Excursion to the West.

There never was a medicine that was Not an individual can say a word against

intestines, purify and invigorate the

guarantee satisfaction. Send for circu-CITY BILL POSTER. Orders left at the Curtis House.

The Attention of Agents Is called to the Housekeepers' Supply Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who make a business of getting np and manufacturing new and labor-saving conveniences for housekeepers, and give employ-ment to hundreds of agents of both sexes throughout the whole United States to introduce and sell them, and offer inducements that will pay them handsomely. Many of their agents are now making from \$4 to \$6 per day, and some of them even more. Write to them at once and they will send you circulars, giving you

No other medicine in the world was ever given such a test of its curative qual-

We have a long article on Capital Punishment from an old subscriber,

Last Monday a heavy snow fell a few miles west of Mt. Vernon, six inches being reported at Sparta.

Princeton College lately conferred

The mud is fathomless in the roads leading to town, and our merchants

spring; C. Keller, present incumbent, and Wm. Bounds.

We learn that a prominent horse

The young ladies of Mr. Hunt's Sunday-school class are proverbial for

Council tried for a session on last Monday night, but could muster only

would not surprise us if they should The Mishler Swiss Concert Troupe are booked Kirk Opera House for March 18th. Our citizens may pre-

will be unable to attend at that time; and therefore the probability is that a.m., and at 2 p. m. a Sunday-school exceptional in this respect. The table nusic entitled "Willie's Farewell," and will consist of essays, discussions pleased to have Mr. D. encouraged in meeting of the churches. It is ex- sioned. After the refreshments were

represented by Mr. Daniels, they rank among the first of standard companies. To avoid lawsuits concerning losses, that has been running in that periodiit is best to insure in some such com- cal for over a year. The sketch was following verse: Miss Effic Elister will delight the namely, it is entirely too brief. We people of . Columbus at the Opera- imagine that this was the fault of the House this, and each evening of the present week. She made for herself not feel like giving as much space to hosts of admiring friends during her Western institutions as to Eastern. The late appearance in this city, and

per pound, one ounce hanks, sub-di-vided in equal half ounces, and easily separated, which is quite an advan-from Gambier to High streets, and the lateness of the hour the subordinate camp below, to the Grand Encampment above, therefore be it good crossings on Vine street. This prevented their firing but three rounds. The dance at Gambier the 22d was

single lectures, 35 cts.

We are informed that President Hildreth, of the City Council, will appoint, as members of the above board, Mr. S. L. Baker for three years, and

the organization of the new Council

At the annual meeting of the Mt. Vernon Lecture and Dramatic Association, held Saturday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Col. Alex. Cassil, Presiident; Mrs. G. W. Stahl, Vice President; Frank Harper, Secretary; Dr. J. W. Taylor, Treasurer. The Associahas in preparation the drama, "Ticket

the boards at an early day.

Genevieve Rogers Coming.

R. C. Hunt's class, of the M. E. Sabbath-school, will give their annual and the other to be given to the Comtribute to gentlemen in attendance. The gentleman obtaining a collar is expected to find the lady wearing a collar corresponding to his, and escort

dea as to the amount of live stock raised in, and shipped from this counfor the past four months, with the gross would increase the figures probably one-half. Mr. Odbert's first shipment to the present date he has shipped to

\$56,329 71 216 lbs., and the average amount paid standing the muddy roads and dark Sabbath-school Union, we are to have features of the Valley people is, they a series of interesting meetings, on know how to enjoy themselves when Saturday and Sunday, March 9th and | they come together in a social way; 10th. On Saturday beginning at 10 and the above case was certainly not Teacher's Institute, which it is hoped was spread with taste and elegance will be attended by all the Sunday- and was loaded with such a superaschool teachers in the county. The exercises will be varied and profitable, that the kind hostess knew well how and queries. On Sunday, at 2 p. m.,

In this number will be found the an- held in the Congregational Church. Scribner's Monthly for March con-

McConnellsville had a \$1,400 fire on

The Bryan Press has gone where all A man named O'Donnell was killed

dice, at plaintiff's cost. prejudice, at plaintiff's cost.

Johnson. Divorce case. Dismissed Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing

ing his own cost.

A. H. Royce vs. Robert Brown et al. udgment for \$369.95. The State Grange met in general

About 500 Grangers were in attendance. Knox County was represented by Mr. Wm. Wyncoop and lady, as delegates, though there were many others present. The chief business on hand was a very important one to farmers-the proposed abolition of the tariff on wool and the Wool Growers' As-One of Jeff. Davis' former slaves died sociation. They were of the opinion made a very material difference in the is to build up the organization and itive and radical enre for General Demake it more effective. The following gentlemen were appointed to circulate a petition, in this county, against feels it his duty to make it known to his cided that tea can profitably produced in gentlemen were appointed to circu-Our Granger friends were very much amused over a compliment paid them

> admitted, claiming that he "had always received tickets to every show

price named.

Coburn's Swine Husbandry Dadd's American Cattle Doctor, Svo.

company nearest their place of residence, by addressing W. L. O'BRIEN, General Ticket Agent Pan-Handle Route, Colum-

this office. Send in your order and you can get the book by mail at the

Henderson's Gardening for Pleasure..... 1 50 Henderson's Gardening for Profit 1 50 Henderson's Practical Floriculture...... 1 50

Bible House, New York City.

ounty. Feb. 28, 1878—10-3w Executor's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Alexander Vincent, late of Knox County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county.

J. W. BRADFIELD.
Feb. 28, 1878—11-3w Executor.

.. 1 50 Consignments of Real Estate and Per-

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT. COLUMBUS, January 28, 1878.

WHEREAS, The GERMANIA FIRE Insurance Company, 1 cated at New York, in the State of New York, has filed in this office a sworn statement, by the proper officer sthereof, show fork, in the State of New York, in the State of New York, has filed in this office a sworn statement, by the proper officer sthereof, show statement, by the proper officer sthereof, show this State relating to Fire Insurance Companies incorporated by other States of the United States.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of law, I. Wm. D. Hill, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Onio, do hereby certify that sald Company is authorized to transact its appropriate business of Fire Insurance in this State, in accordance with law, during the current year. The condition and business of said Company at the date of such statement (December 31, 1877) is shown as follows: COLUMBUS, January 28, 1878.

Amount of income for the year in cash......Amount of expenditures for the 791,554 81 year, in cash. [SEAL] In witness whereof, I have hereun to subscribed my name and caused the
seal of my office to be affixed the day and
year above written.

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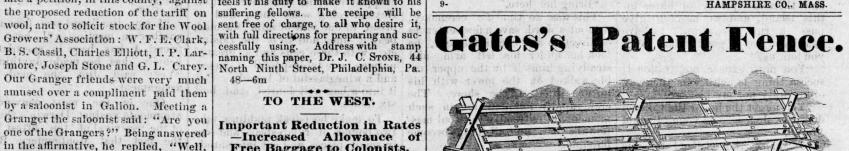
O. C. DANIELS, AGENT.

he people's money and leave," and such other idle and malicious stories. BE IT KNOWN TO THE PEOPLE OF

RELIABLE FIRST-CLASS CLOTH-

FACTURED, and will soon be ready for inspection, comprising all the latest styles and novelties. For the balance of the season,

HYDE, SHATTUCK & CO.



stands before the Farmers, for their approval or disapproval.

LEWIS GATES, BRANDON, OHIO.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Vankirk, late of Knox County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county.

Teb. 14 1878—9.3w Feb. 14, 1878-9-3w

THE undersigned has been duly signed of acob Horn, an insolvent debtor, under the Laws of Ohio. Persons who are indebted to the said Jacob Horn will make immediate payment to the undersigned.

H. H. GREER, Assignee of Jacob Horn. February 14, 1878-9-4w

Assignee of W, C. Sapρ.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Chester Coleman, late of Knox County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county.

L. W. GATES, Executor.

Official Paper of the County.

THURSDAY,.....FEBRUARY 28, 1878 TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

\$2,00 per year, in advance.

After the expiration of the year TEN PER CENT, will be added for each year it remains

ADVERTISING RATES.

Death notices, free. Obituaries, five cent a line.

Locals ten cents a line for first insertion, and five cents a line for each succeeding insertion.

Legal advertising at legal rates.

Marriage notices, 25 cents each.

ONLY JONES.

The officers of Her Majesty's Twenty-fourth and Eighty-fourth Infantry were sitting around their mess table, in Castletown, the capital of the Isle of Man, one evening more than thirty years ago-that is, all of them except one; but then, that was only Jones. Nobody minded Jones; even his peculiarities had begun to be an old subject for "chaffing"; and, indeed, he had paid such small athad come to find it little pleasure, and after some weeks of discomfort choose his own pleasures without practice. much interference.

These were not extravagant. A favorite book, and a long walk in all kinds of weather, and a sail shoot—he said it hurt his feelings; he would not gamble-he said it hurt his conscience; and he did not care to flirt or visit the belles of the capital-he said it hurt his affections. Once Capt. De Reuzy lispingly wondered whether it was possible to "hurt his honor," and was not possible for Capt. De Reuzy echoed by the cheers of the crowd salt, made into a stiff batter with

shrug their shoulders and call him tion was complete. "queer," or say "it was only Jones"

One evening Col. Underwood that dangerous road." was discussing a hunting-party for But we have not a moment to the next day. Jones walked into the room and was immediately ac-

"Something new, Lieutenant. I child, sir." find there are plenty of hares on this island, and we mean to give

"You must excuse me, Colonel; such a thing is neither in the way of my duty nor my pleasure." "You forget the honor the Colonel

does you, Jones," said young Ensign Powell. "I thank the Colonel for his

courtesy, but I can see no good therefore, I should not enjoy it."

low Manx walls are easily taken." very much afraid of doing this."

What was to be done with a man so obtuse regarding conven-Ensign Powell took Jones' place.

gathered in the barracks-yard Jones said earnestly to his Colonel: "I am afraid, sir, you will meet

with a severe storm." "I think so, Lieutenant, but we promised to dine at Gwynne Hall, and we shall get that far, at any

So they rode rather gloomily away in the rain. Jones attended to the military duties assigned him, and then, about noon, walked seaward. It was hard work by this and said, pleasantly: "Perhaps it potatoes, pare and grate, with a time to keep his footing on the was Powell;" at which Powell coarse grater; stir in a tablespoon narrow quay; but amid the blind- laughed and said "not if he knew of flour and one pint of boiling

ing spray and mist he saw quite a | it. crowd of men going rapidly toward beyond the town. He stopped an old sailor and asked: "Is anything wrong?" "A little steamer, sir, off the Calf

an' inteet I fear she will be on ta

as the storm would let him. When private yacht, and that he was a man viously boiled. Try it, and you he joined them, they were gathered of rank and influence. imperiled crew could be heard.

she'd managed to rount a rocks, had painted during those few awful The death of William Welsh, of sand, and there are plenty of men above the waves. who would have risket life to save from this height?"

forty fathoms, sir."

THE REPUBLICAN. will throw you on ta rocks, and Presently he saw 'Squire Braddon can't swim if you get down." "Do you know, old man, what

through the surf at Nukubeva." "God bless you, sir! I thought

no white man could do that same." While this conversation was gong on Jones was divesting himself f all superfluous clothing, and cuting out the sleeves of his heavy pea-jacket with his pocket-knife. This done he passed some light, strong rope through them.

The men watched him with eager nterest, and, seeing their inquisitive looks, he said:

"Now, men, I have only one re quest: Give me plenty of rope as fast as I draw on you. When I quiet ways. His books and boat

a cradle, I suppose?" ng to reach the water?" "I am going to plunge down.

high a leap.' He passed a double coil of the of answering. rope round his waist, examined it thoroughly to see that there was and let me have a clear start," he

raised his bare head one moment toward heaven and taking a short furlough was indefinitely lengthof a plunge-bath. lowed that leap! Great numbers, in spite of the dangerous wind, lay flat on their breasts and watched mess a description of the marriage him. He struck the water at least of Thomas Jones, of Milford Ha-

depths. When he rose to the surface he fore it reached him he dived below its center. It broke in passionate fury upon the rocks, but Jones rose tention to their "chaffing" that they far beyond it. A mighty cheer from the men on shore reached him, and he now began in good earnest Lieut. Jones had been allowed to to put his Pacific experience into

Drawing continually on the men for more rope-which they paid out opportunity. Here is to the Hon. with deafening cheers-he met wave after wave in the same manwhen the weather was favorable. ner, diving under them like an otter next month, and I am sorry the He would not drink-he said it and getting nearer to the wreck Eighty-fourth has lost Lieut. Jones: hurt his health; he would not with every wave, really advancing, for I have no doubt whatever, he however, more below the water than | would have stormed a fort as braveabove it.

Suddenly the desparing men on board heard a clear, hopeful voice: "Help at hand, Captain! Throw me a buov!"

In another moment or two Jones was on deck, and the cheers on the with a teacupful of cream, the same Jones calmly answered that "it deck of the little steamer were of butter well beaten, and a little on the land. There was not a mo- flour, so that it will just pour out; Indeed, Jones constantly violated ment to be lost; she was breaking tie in a cloth, and boil two hours. all these gentlemen's ideas of up fast; it took but a few minutes to proper behavior, but, for some reason fasten a strong cable to the small

"There is a lady here, sir," said or even to quietly assert his the Captain. "We must rig up a chair for her; she can never walk small), three eggs, and sugar to

heavy?" "A slight little thing; half a

"Bring her here." This was no time for ceremony; puss a run to-morrow. I have without a word, save a few sentences

heard you are a good rider. Will of direction and encouragement, he beat it fine, add to it the raisins, took her under his left arm, and etc., with three eggs and a greated steadying himself by the upper cable, walked on the lower with his and a wineglassful of brandy. Put burden safely to the shore. The it into a bag well floured, and boil crew rapidly followed, for in such six hours. moments of extremity the soul maspossible

ters the body, and all things become | two pounds of rump-steak and cut There was plenty of help waiting | two or three onions; paste the reason for accepting it. I am sure for the half-dead seamen; and the pudding dish with good crust; my horse will not approve of it; lady, her father and the Captain then put in the meat, with salt and and I am sure the hare will not like it; and I am not a good rider; were put in the carriage of 'Squire pepper, and a dozen oysters; add thickening composed of mushroom hospitable hall. Jones, amid the catsup, flour and water, and "You need not be afraid," said the Colonel, rather sneeringly; "the country is quite open and these and when the rescued turned to may be turned out if the gravy in thank their deliverer he was gone. the pudding can be retained. "Excuse me, Colonel, I am No one knew him; the sailors said Mutton, veal and ham, fowl and afraid. If I should be hurt it would they believed him to be "one of the game may be served in a similar cause my mother and sisters very military gents, by his rigging," but | way.

great alarm and anxiety. I am the individuality of the hero had Fruit in cellars is likely to suffer troubled no one until the danger from heat rather than cold. In was over. In an hour the steamer the slow operation of ripening, was driven on the rocks and went to heat and carbonic acid are given tionalities, and who boldly asserted pieces; and, it being by this time off. Whenever the temperature his cowardice. The Colonel turned away, half contemptuously, and The next day the hunting party air, if colder, should be let in to returned from Gwynne Hall, the reduce it. In the house cellar the The morning proved to be a very bad one, with the prospect of a stop all night, and at dinner that be injurious to the health of the rising storm; and as the party evening the wreck and the hero of it family, and it is highly important were the theme of every one's con- that this be removed by ventilation.

"Such a plucky fellow," said En- house, this is not necessary, as the sign Powell. "I wonder who he presence of this gas, so injurious to was. Gwynne says he was a stran- animal life, tends to preserve the ger, perhaps one of that crowd stay- fruit, as it excludes atmospheric ing at the abbey." "Perhaps," said Capt. Marks, "It was Jones.

"Oh, Jones would be too afraid of his mother.'

In a week the event had been until scalded: take from the stove; the shelving Searlet Rocks, a mile pretty well exhausted; especially as add one tablespoon of sugar, one there was to be a great dinner and teaspoon of salt, and one of ginger. ball at Braddon Hall, and all the of- Now, when cool, add half a teacup ficers had invitations. This ball of good yeast. When raised, set had a peculiar interest, for the young in a cool place. It don't hurt this of Man; she is driving this way; lady who had been saved from the kind to freeze. This receipt beats wreck would be present, and rumors all others heretofore given. This of her beauty and riches had been method retains the starch quality

Jones said he should not go to the watching the doomed craft. She dinner, as he or Saville must rewas now within sight, and it was main for evening drill, and that Saevident that her seamen had al- ville loved a good dinner, while he oned in Rome, seems to be dismost lost all control of her. She cared little about it. Saville could proved by a private letter received must, ere long, be flung by the return in time to let him drive over by one of his former parishioners, waves upon the jagged and fright about 10 o'clock and see the danc- which announces his death at Tar- settle down?" "I do don't know ful rocks toward which she was ing. Saville rather wondered why ragona, Spain, and speaks of the anything about it," was the reply; driving. In the lulls of the wind, Jones did not take his place all the not only the booming of the minute evening, and felt half injured at his letter contains the information that stay single and set-settle up." gun, but also the shouts of the default. But Jones had a curiosity the deceased prelate had just been about the girl he had saved. To named Bishop of California, which What can be done?" said Jones tell the truth, he was nearer in love indicates that the authorities at to an old man, whose face betrayed with her than he had ever been with Rome had not lost confidence in a woman, and he wished to see if him. "Nothing, sir, I am afrait. If she was as beautiful as his fancy

life. But how are we to reach them the fresh, innocent girl he had known tending the location of a gas-fixture

lash you to pieces. Plenty of us with the beauty on his arm apwould put you down, sir, but you proaching him. As he passed, the them was a child who was burned by Squire stopped to sav a few courte- its father. ous words to him, remembering he surf swimming' is? I have dived had not been to dinner, and introduced his companion.

"Miss Convers." "Lieutenant Jones." But no sooner did Miss Convers

hear Lieut. Jones' voice than she of a nerve. gave a joyful cry, and, clapping her hands together, screamed: "I have found him! Pana! Pana! have found him!"

Never was there such an interruption to a ball. The company gathered in excited groups, and papa knew the Lieutenant's voice, and "The thick sleeves will prevent the Captain knew it, and poor Jones, the rope cutting my body, you see." | unwillingly enough, had to acknowl-"Ay, ay, sir, I see now what you edge the deed and be made a hero

It was wonderful, after this night, what a change took place in Jones' get on board, you know how to make seemed to have lost their charm, and as for his walks, they were all "Ay, ay, sir; but how are you go-in one direction, and ended at g to reach the water?"

Braddon's Hall. In about a month I Miss Conyers went away, and then have dived from the main yard of Jones began to haunt the postman, the Ajax before this. It was as and to get pretty little letters which always seemed to take a great deal

Before the end of the winter he had an invitation to Convers to plenty to start with, and, saying: spend a month, and, a furlough be- de poker's in de fire, an' de fire's in 'Now, friends, stand out of the way ing granted, he started off in great de poker." glee for Kent. Jones never returned to the Eighty-fourth. The month's run leaped as from the spring-board | ened-in fact he sold out, and entered upon a diplomatic career un-Such an anxious crowd as fol- der the care of Sir Thomas Convers.

Eighteen months after the wreck Col. Underwood read aloud at the twenty-five feet beyond the cliff ven, to Mary, only child and heiress and disappeared in its dark, foamy of Sir Thomas Conyers, of Conyers Castle, Kent. And a paragraph below stated that "The Hon. Thomsaw just before him a gigantic wave, as Jones, with his bride, had gone every week. She has very kind. All but he had time to breathe and be- to Vienna on diplomatic service of great importance.

"Just his luck," said Powell. "Just his pluck," said Underwood; "and, for my part, whem I come across one of those fellows again that are afraid of hurting their mothers and sisters, and not ashamed to say so, I shall treat him as a hero just waiting for his Thomas Jones and his lovely bride. We are going to India, gentlemen, ly as he boarded a wreck."-Enalish Magazine.

USEFUL HINTS.

An excellent pudding is made

College pudding may be made or other, no one brought him to rope and draw it on board, and then in the following manner: Grate one-half pound bread, and add onequarter pound currants, the same of raisins and suet, a little cinnamon, some almonds (blanched, and cut tast; mix all together, roll in balls, and fry in butter till very crisp; waste, or we may all be lost. Is she sugar may be strewn over when

> Plum pudding requires one pound of raisins, one-half pound suet chopped fine; let stand over night. Next morning soak one pound of bread in one pint of milk warmed. nutmeg, one tablespooful of sugar,

To make beefsteak pudding, take in small pieces, and cut into shreds

In fruit cellars apart from the

Mrs. Adeline S. Tongue, in the "Home Department" of the Inter-Ocean, tells how she makes a "wonderful yeast without hops." Jones made a little satirical bow Take, she says, three large-sized water; set on the stove and stir Jones stood still a moment, and rife for several days. It was said of the potato, retaining greater rethen, followed the crowd as fast the little steamer was her father's suscitative power than when prewill never make any other.

> The story that Bishop Domenec, formerly of Pittsburgh, is impris-

strong rope?"

"Much as you want, sir; but let me tell you, sir, you can't live three minutes down there; ta first wave strong rope?"

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"Much as you want, sir; but let me the ladies is about an even thing promptly. "I sh'd fink he'd go now between the door-knob and minutes down there; ta first wave strong rope?"

The style of dressing hair with promptly. "I sh'd fink he'd go now between the door-knob and the post against the conservatory door quite undisturbed for some time three land?" she answered promptly. "I sh'd fink he'd go now between the door-knob and the post against the conservatory door quite undisturbed for some time the great is in three land?" she answered promptly. "I sh'd fink he'd go now between the door-knob and cleaned up."

Only six persons have ever been cremated in this country, and one of

One of the white elephants of the King of Siam was put under the influence of chloroform and an immense tooth extracted to relieve the animal of great pain caused by the exposure

It was a rich manufacturer of New Jersey who said to his guests, "Ladies | may be increased by a fair amount and gentlemen, after the grapes ye of roots, buckwheat meal or bran. shall have beef-shteak and masharoons, and then yez shall have venison shtraight from Venice."

Mrs. Hayes has received from New York a memoir of her silver wedding in the shape of an oval cameo brooch. set in platinum, with four diamonds about the cameo upon which is cut a medallion of the President. Paris Letter: The Journal Officiel

has told us of a shocking railway ac_

cident at Moody-Sankey, a town in Connecticut. A dry goods shop, in Paris, announces as on sale a number of muffs made of "squnkz's skins." "But, Paul, how can the Spirit be in us and we in the Spirit at the same time?" said a young man to a venerable darkey. "Oh, dar's no puzzle 'bout dat. It's like dat poker; I puts

it in de fire an' it gets red hot. Now,

"Ethereal mildness" can but tumble to such soft impeachment as this by a rural correspondent of the Nelson Record: Come, welcome, lovely spring, and with you all flowers and beauties bring, filling our hearts with everything which will make us happier than the king of kings.

A letter from a Chinese youth in this country contains the following: "I am be try to be good. Meet you up to heaven there. Mrs. Rigdon to teacher my class Sunday school here boys to like her very much. Now must close this time. I will to try write you sooner."

The Senate has voted to re-establish the franking privilege. The House will follow suit, of course. Unserupulous members of Congress will soon be able to resume the disgraceful business of selling their franks. This proceeding is sufficient to cause the remains of Horace Greeley to turn in

SILVER CHANGE

If you want your four-year-old son to make his mark in the world, just buy him a set of tools.

"I do not ask thee for thy hand," as the child said, when gazing earthward o'er its parent's knee. A New York club man drank five bottles of champagne at one sitting. But it was a real pain next morn-

A man must be pretty sick when he applied himself to reading and he gets out of bed in the middle of the night and throws up the he applied himself to reading and study as rigorously as he could, and the formation of the resolution to price, 25 cents for one, \$1,25 for six, or \$2.25 for twelve, by WEEKS & POTTER, Proprietors, Boston Mass. A man must be pretty sick when the night and throws up the window.

to cure the bite, and it frequently happens that a solitary tress from the hash will cure a passion for a red-headed waiter Lady (to a little girl of four

tallow candle, write, the live-long call your new doll?" Girl (heaving night, several letters to different paa deep sigh like some anxious mother)—"I shall call it Rosa—if pers, yet on the same subjects, changing language and ideas, so as to be it lives." ready for the courier who started at "I say, Jim," said one friend to break of day, and then trust to the another on meeting, "I hear our jolting of the ambulance for his friend A has been in speculation nods of repose, on the narrow roads,

vears)-"What are you going to

heavily; has he made anything?" to repeat the operation, if he could "Yes;" said Jim, "he made an secure any news or smelt a chance assignment.' for another letter One of the most convincing arguments against Darwin's theory of the "survival of the fittest," keepers' circular against the Adair the fact that Montgomery Blair law, in which they say: "Strike now,

survives so many members of Lincoln's Cabinet. Beecher refused to be interviewed on one of his sermons after its delivery in Chicago. "It's just like the smoke of a gun," he said, "After you've fired the gun, you

can't get the smoke back." The mother had cut her little daughters hair to make "bangs." Surveying her own work, she said: "Bessie, yesterday you looked as if you had no sense. To day you look the iron is hot, and be particular to as if your mother had none."

them pay their footing. "Is that a brewery?" asked a fellow-passenger on one of the up-river steamers, as she approached the House of Correction. "No," wittily responded Judge Biddle, who was a bystander, "It is a rectifying estab-The last ill-natured story told

about Chicago is that twenty-five cents is exacted for the privilege of viewing what is reckoned the choicest curiosity which the great Lake city can show-viz., the only unmortgaged piece of ground. Inkredible obstinacy .-- Governess:

Johnny, where is your copy?-Johnny: Got no ink-swallowed the ink. Governess: Swallowed the ink! What in the world did you do that for? Johnny: Well, you see, I wasn't | tributed by more than 100,000 pergoing to let it master me altogether! A father recently induced a croupy little boy to make a hearty meal of

buckwheat cakes and molasses, but the latter proved to be syrup of squills. The boy said he thought something ailed the molasses the very minute his father told him to eat all he wanted. A stick of wood loaded with gun-

powder, charged by a farmer whose wood-pile was too often visited by thieves, exploded in the stove of the Ohio, on Sunday, much to the consternation of the people and the scandal of the deacons.

"Do you know," remarked rather fast Newark youth, the other

"Did I not give you a flogging the other day?" asked a schoolmaster of a trembling boy. "Yes, receive."

The Secretary of the Connecticut Board of Agriculture delivered before the Dairymen's Convention at Utica, N. Y., last week, an address on "Feeding for Milk." After recounting the experiences of different

breeding our own milking our own milking stock. But this fact alone should be sufficient to secure that practice. We can breed a stock of cows that will uniformly prove in them before, although constantly engaged in their sale. Very gratefully yours, GEOF. DINSMORE. cows that will uniformly prove yours, Eoston, February 23, 1875 good, that will occasionally produce milkers of great excellence. In a a good milking family, one that for generations has produced milkers, the adage that "a good cow may produce a bad calf"

This so fired the boy's ambition that

he applied himself to reading and

travel and write. An acquaintance

mercial: "His powers of labor were

immense, and he never tired nor

lost his temper. I have known him,

after riding all day in the ambu

lance, to remain up the entire night

wrapped in an overcoat and blanket.

and on his knees, by the aid of a

We second the trump of the saloon

while the iron is hot, and put down

the thieves who want to steal the

bread out of our mouths and the

mouths of our children:" also to

send committees to Columbus, "and

be particular to talk with the Sena-

With a large Democratic majority,

the iron should be hot; for the Dem-

ocratic party has made large prom-

ises to the liquor sellers for their

votes. So we repeat, strike while

see your members about it. Make

tors and members of your county.'

rarely proves true; it is only applicable to those chance good cows that are found here and there, and many of which are the only ones of excellence for many generations.

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It is Grateful and Soothing.
It cures Epilepsy or Fits.
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The alleged miracle performed by a Catholic priest at Mauch Chunk, in raising Amelia Greth from death to life, etc., causes great excitement. It is generally discredited by intelligent Romanists, and has been officially investigated by Archbishop Wood, and declared a fraud. The woman who claims to have died is overwhelmed with visitors, but detors, who have no axes to grind. clines to speak without authorization of her spiritual adviser.

The memorial fund to raise monument to Sir Rowland Hill, the inventor of the cheap postage system of England, already amounts to more than \$8,000, which was conmonument will be of Carrara mar-

Honor in his Own Land.

Says Comly in his recently-issued work, The History of New York State, "The day is passed when the benefactors of humanity were allowed lo live in gnominious poverty-their sacrifice their labors, unrecompensed. To-day, the benefactors of the people—the me who devote their lives and energies to the interests of humanity—these are the men whom the world delights to honor, Congregational Church at Bellevue, and whom it rewards with princely fortunes. As an earnest worker for the welfare of his fellow-men, Dr. R. V. Pierce has won their warmest sympath and esteem. While seeking to be their servant only, he has become a prince among them. Yet the immense fortune day, to a stuttering friend, to whom lavished upon him by a generous people he was slightly indebted-"do you he hoards not, but invests in the erection know that I intend to marry and rectly contributive to the public good, the people thus realizing, in their liberal upon the waters. Noted in both public and private life for his unswerving integ rity and all those sterling virtues that ennoble manhood, Dr. Pierce ranks high among those few men, whose names sir," answered the boy. "Well, what do the Scriptures say upon the subject?" "I don't know, strictly amenable to the most discrimination. sir," said the boy, "except it is strictly amenable to the most discrimiwould have go to pieces on the above the waves.

Philadelphia, was very sudden. He above the waves.

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The death of William Welsh, of William W the fresh, innocent girl he had known she we to reach them rom this height?"

"How far are we above water?"

"This rock goes down like a wall, forty fathoms, sir."

"What depth of water at the foot?"

"Thirty feet or more."

"Good. Have you plenty of light, innocent girl he had known she would be. He watched her dancing with his brother officers, or talking to her father, or leaning on the pipe should be fixed, he said, "There, that is the place," and immediately fell to the floor. Death ensued in a very few moments.

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"T supplementing the work he has already accomplished, by a life at once noble in

ten thousand households.

Sworn BOSTON DRUCCIST.

Utica, N. Y., last week, an address on "Feeding for Milk." After recounting the experiences of different persons and the results of experiments on the qualities of foods, the conclusions arrived at were:

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Second—That in feeding oil meal or corn meal, the constitution and the condition of the individual cow determine the question, in connection with the amount fed, whether the milk will be increased or diminished by the feed. One cow may stand two quarts of meal, another four, another a peck, and respond in the pail directly in proportion to the amount of her feed, and the proper test of a quality of a milch cow is not merely how much milk she will give on scanty or common pasturage, but how much milk she will give on scanty or common pasturage, but how much she is capable of giving when full fed, with rations adapted to develop her highest milking qualities. These are the kind of cows we want in our dairies, and we are more hkely to obtain them by breeding ourselves from some breed that has these properties established as a family trait, than to trust to our shrewdness and skill in buying those that have been raised by others, for we are then governed by the appearance of animals alone, and can not have these other elements as guides. There are other reasons in favor of breeding our own milking our own milking stock. But this fact alone should be sufficient to secure that

Suffolk, ss. Feb. 23, 1875.
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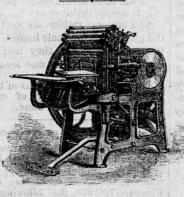
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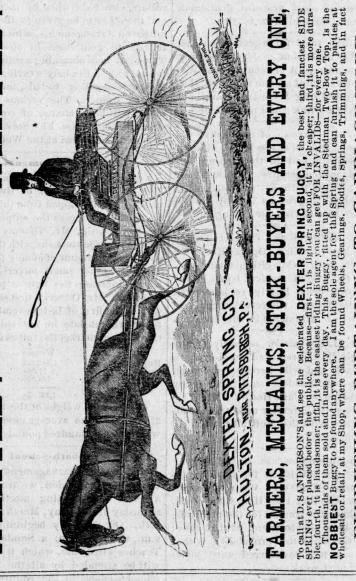


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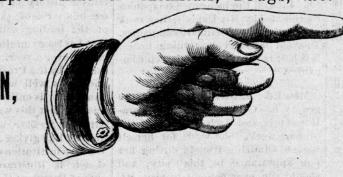
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