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AN HONEST CURRENCY FOR HONEST PEOPLE.

FOUR MEN IMPLICATED IN THE THE REPUBLICAN.

They are Given away to a Peniten-tiary Guard by a Convict.

From the Dispatch. Life is too short to stop to inquire Low, when or where the phrase originated; "Murder will out." The oldest inhabitant

can tell of one or more instances in which it has been exemplified. Its latest illustration in this locality is in the McCormick murder at Mt. Vernon. There is nothing unusual or mysterious in the case. Like all other cases of the kind, somebody had some knowledge of persons who were connected with the murder, and that some body told somebody else who had no in-terest in keeping the thing quiet, but, on the other hand, as many reasons for telling it as there were dollars reward offered for the capture of the murderers. As long as human nature remains as it is, me will work for rewards, and murderers and criminals will betray each other for the sake of getting a modified form of punishment, or no punishment. It has been customary for detectives, aided by reporters, to a certain extent, to throw a halo of romance about the pursuit and capture of desperate characters. Sponge-like, the reporter absorbs the details of the pursuit and capture, and repeats them to his readers, verbatim, or as nearly so as memory and his notes will permit. Having a good thing, and being indebted to somebody for it, the grateful young man entwines in his story such terms as will not do injustice to the truth of the story and yet give the acts of those who figure sufficient embellishment to make

them feel good.

Far be it from the average reporter to under-rate detective skill. They believe in it, cultivate the acquaintance of men who possess it, and, it is said, practice it themselves, occasionally, when it is absolutely for the benefit of the public. Their reward is a small salary. It has derers of Mr. McCormick were discovered. While walking up State street, wondering where on earth a batch of local news could be found, a Dispatch reporter met Barney Ritter. Barney works for Dr. Hawkes; is the chief engineer of an omnibus

"What's new, Barney? Barney—I see a good deal in the papers about Detective Muncie, of Cleveland, turning up the McCormick murderers. I know all about that, and when the right time comes I would like to have you say, something about it.

Reporter—Now is the accepted time, Barney. Reporters who put anything off are sure to get left. Why not give it

Barney-Well, I don't care. Mr. Ritter lives in this city, and was a guard in the Penitentiary under Colonel Innis, and under Captain Grove until discharged for going a little too far in opposing a prisoner who assaulted him. While there Mr. Ritter was a guard over the prisoners who worked on the new cell ise. He worked from eighty to one hundred men at a time in carrying up brick and mortar. The men came from the idle shop. Among the men was the famous George Blackburn, who escaped crime outside, and when he saw that conviction was sure told the court he was an

escaped convict. Mr. Ritter said; George Blackburn came to me one day and said there was a party in the idle shop who wanted to get out to work. I don't know how you are on the outside, but you seem to be a good officer here. I said never you mind how I am outside. I'm no detective. He replied that there was money in it, and went away. I paid no particular attention to what he said. A couple of days after he came again. He knew I could take any man out of the idle shop. He told me the same story again about the man in the idle shop. I said : George, who is it? You know him, replied George, and without giving me any further clue he kept hint ing at the matter for a couple of days. Finally he told me the man was Charles P.

Jones, a second term man, I think, from I went to see Jones, continued Mr. Ritter, who said he wanted to get out of pris on, and that he had something to say which, he believed, would help in that direction. If I give it away, said Jones, it will be a segive it to me I'll do the best I can for you. He replied: Before I give it to you I want you to promise to take in another man, Lew Muncie, of Cleveland. You can divide the reward between you. I agreed to give it to Muncie. That night I came up town and met ex-Sheriff Thompson, who gave me Muncie's initials—S. L.—and I telegraphed him to come to Columbus. He came the next day. I was on duty inside. He sent for me. I didn't know him. When I came to the guard room I asked Captain Herring who had sent for me. He

said, "That gentleman," pointing to Mun-

I approached the man. He said h name was Muncie. All right, I replied, we'll go inside and see that man. We went in. I told Muncie all that had passed between myself and Jones. I then sent Muncie. I was near, but did not hear, or do not remember what was said. I didn't pay much attention to the conversation. Muncie went home. Two days later h telegraphed me he would come down as soon as business would allow. He had been in communication with the Prosecuting Attorney of Knox county, but he could not come until Bergin had been hanged. A couple of days after Bergin's Attorney came to the prison and took Jones to the Warden's room, where he was kept and put through a searching examination, pretty near, all day. About three o'clock they sent for George Black-burn. I met Muncie that evening, and I said: "Well, how is it?" He replied: "I guess we've got all we want." pression at the time was that Jones had as much to do with the murder as anybody I was of the same opinion, but we said

wouldn't do to say so. Jones' mother is a widow. She lives in Cleveland. He, I think, was sent here for burglary. He came after the McCormick He says there were four men in it-a conductor on the Mt. Vernon road, a detective, and two others, and that one could be found in Iowa, and another in Canada. I don't believe I ever heard th names of the detective and conductor. He said the conductor knew all about it; knew the parties when they got on the train; knew who they were. They "satis-

fied" the conductor. Mr. Ritter has letters from Mr. Muncie received in the early part of the case Jones is said to be a smart man and a good prisoner.

One conductor has been arrested and has given bonds for appearance. Two other men are where they can be had when wanted. Who was the fourth?

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure a cough in one-half the time necessary to cure it with any other medicine; and it does it, not by drying it up, but by removing the cause, subduing the irritation, and healing the affected parts. Soll

Ex-Empress Eugenie has an income of \$250,000, and is growing unwieldily

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Official Paper of the County.

THURSDAY,..... APRIL 4, 1878

WE publish this week a review by the Dispatch of the capture of the men ry one ward. charged with the murder of McCormack. It is our private opinion that the writer rather takes the wind out of | 236. the wonderful romance which our "never sleeping" detectives have allowed such "reliable" newspapers as the Banner to weave around it. Our citizens will remember the "Extra" which that paper issued, in which was detailed with heart-rending pathos the wonderful activity and sleepless vigilance exercised by said detectives-how they tracked the murderers for years through the dark forests and over the trackless snows, and now, just as they began to feel easy on the lofty seat of fame, a Columbus 'bus driver comes along and

lapse. The eagle-eved detectives turn out to be two ordinary mortals who were wandering around Columbus looking for a drink-of cold water, just for a change, when they happened to meet Barney Ritter. How nobly these eagleeyed detectives acted! \$3,000 reward was a big sum, but not big enough to ever give Barney a word of credit for his information. No, they, the "eagleeen a matter of curiosity how the mur- eyed" detectives, did it, no buzzard about them. The Bauner is a reliable (?) sheet. It says: "We've always tried to publish a newspaper, giving the facts. The honor of the discovery belongs to Detective Muncie, of Cleveland, and Prosecuting Attorney Irvine." O. ye trackless snows and dark forests, now is the time to give up your secrets

pricks the bubble and sudden is the col-

and justify the "eagle-eyed." THE election on Monday was not the quietest we have ever witnessed. By sunrise the Nationals were at work like beavers, and stuck to their work all day long. The result was they succeeded in electing two Councilmen, a ward the promise to try without disgrace. Assessor, a Justice, two Constables and Township Assessor. The Republicans elected two Councilmen, one member of the School Board, three ward Assessors, Trustee of the Cemetery, Township Clerk, and Township Trustees. The Democrats went off the field satisfied with two Councilmen for their spoils. Such is the off-year in politics. We noticed one thing worthy of the attential of the field satisfied with two Councilmen for their spoils. Such is the off-year in politics. We noticed one thing worthy of the attential of the prosperous, and in these years, especially the last two—1880 and 1881—money will be made very fast in this business, unless trammeled by unwise legislation upon the currency and tariff; and in the year 1881, in the months of the field satisfied with two Councilmen for their spoils. Such is the off-year in politics. We noticed one thing worthy of the attential the field satisfied with two Councilmen for their spoils. Such is the off-year in politics. We noticed one thing worthy of the attential the field satisfied with two Councilmen for their spoils. Such is the off-year in politics. We noticed one thing worthy of the attential the field satisfied with two Councilmen for their spoils. Such is the off-year in politics. We noticed one thing worthy of the attential the field satisfied with two Councilmen for their spoils. Such is the off-year in politics. We noticed one thing worthy of the attential the field satisfied with two Councilmen for their spoils. Such is the off-year in politics. We have a such as the field satisfied in the year and the field satisfied in the year last in this great fury, to cover an inglorious return the Apostles quoted from a heathen poet. But there is not a word in the poet. But there is not a word in the quotation about future punishment, and "Laos" knows it. "Laos" kno Clerk, and Township Trustees. The tion of politicians, namely, that the candidates of either party who worked on Monday were generally elected.

equally well if they had voted for the Republican candidate for Council. Hunt was defeated by Republicans, and while we believe in perfect freedom of the ballot, the place to exercise it was the primary election, and not when of Ohio (but then it does not make much the ticket is in the field.

AFTER so long a time and doubtful suspense, Alexander Reed has discovered that he is not postmaster at Toledo; Senator Thurman exerted him-

self in securing his defeat in the Senate. Mr. Reed was not so objectionable as Senator Mathews, who takes it upon himself to see that the President's friends go through when nominated.

just now. Austria has ordered the mobilization of 400,000 troops on the Bosnian frontier, and says she will not submit to the San Stefano treaty. It is, however, reported that Russia is ready to back down a peg and avoid war if

Foreign exchange has now risen nntil gold can be shipped abroad at a profit. We shall soon see whether the gold now held in this country, and which is so essential to the success of resumption, can be retained in this country after it is profitable to export it.

THE Marquis of Salisbury has been appointed Secretary of Foreign Affairs, vice Lord Derby, resigned. Nothing now in the way of a war with Russia.

Anderson is freeat, last and now goes forth-we trust into some office of influence where he can get equal with his persecutors.

THE corpse of Judge Leonard has been taken to Westchester, Pa., for inter-

PACKARD is confident that he will b nominated Collector at New Orleans.

THE total expenses of the Siony wa vere \$2,312,530.

\$6,000.

Washington's old headquarters at Valley Forge are offered for sale for

Horses are being bought in Chicago for England-most probably for cavalary service.

The trial of Dimmitt, at Batavia, has begun at last, after so long time spent in impanelling a jury.

he unloaded himself in the Senate chamber. John B. Gough is going to deliver

thirty lectures in London in June. Then he says he is going to some country where the English language is not spoken, and take a rest.

A. T. Stewart's New York Hotel for The Farmer says the single men won. women will be opened April 2. The Of course they did. Married men are

Newark-The Democrats elected their whole ticket, with the exception of two Councilmen elected by the Workingmen. Democratic majority

Elections Over the State

Zanesville-Republicans carried the

Cleveland-Republicans carry the city by 1200, and elected 13 out of 18 Councilmen. The Nationals showed considerable strength, but failed to car-Athens-Republicans elected their

Toledo-Democrats carry three out of eight Aldermen. The Nationals polled a smaller vote than was anticipated, but made a gain of one Councilman and

one Alderman. Why He Was Appointed.

om the Dayton Journal. "Why, sir," quoth "Uncle Dick," stroking his flowing beard complacently, "why, sir, Mr. - was recommended to me for Trustee. I don't see why he shouldn't be appointed. I know him to be a good man. He has bought groceries of me for ten years, sir!" Whereupon the other party retired, explaining that as he had never bought groceries of Bishop, he "didn't see what the d-l was the use of his remaining any longer."

Only One Honorable Course.

The chasm between paper and coin has been almost bridged over. We are within speaking distance of the specie basis. It would be not merely criminal folly but the most despicable faintheartedness that would hesitate now, considering the position in which we stand and the repeated assurances of the Secretary that the rest is easy, Mr. Sherman is willing to stake his reputation as a practical financier on his ability to carry the country through the crisis, and land it safely on the solid ground of the specie basis. Most of the doubts as to his ability to do it come from those who candidly confess that they do not wish to see accomplished that for which he is working. We can fail without dishonor, but we cannot repeal

-Boston Advertiser. Pig Iron Prophecies. In the years 1876, 1879, 1880 and 1881 the price of pig iron will be on the as-cending scale, the iron trade will again be prosperous, and in these years, es-

Teacher with reading class: Boy (reading)-"And she sailed down the

Our Columbus Letter.

COLUMBUS, April 1, 1878. To-day is the spring election. The difference, Ohio runs the country anyhow), has enough opportunities to exercise his sovereign right, certainly. There is one virtue in the spring election, however: there is never much "dirt-slinging." The only instance of this kind here, I believe, was the charge that Dr. Seltzer, Republican candidate for Trustee of the Water-works, had been sending barrels of beer to the different saloons, primarily to be taken

inwardly, secondarily I suppose to cortrol some votes. The charge was made too late to be refuted, so cannot say how much truth there is in it. The principal fight here is in some of the wards for Council and Board of Education. Political "flop-overs" have been all the rage here this spring. Some very prominent Republicans not having been renominated by their own

party, accepted the nomination from the Democracy. This makes warm work in those wards. Not much interest is manifested in the strongly Republican r Democratic wards of the city. Tonight will probably see some very disappointed men in both parties. Legislature has been very busy, too.
About the only thing of interest was the sending in of the nominations for

Trustees of the various State institutions. The Legislature adjourned without acting upon them; rather a disrespectful act to Gow Bishop. It is said that the reason was that a fight will e made of the nomination of D. W. Brooks, of Franklin, as one of the Trustees of the Columbus Insane Asylum.

Just why, is not known. We have had Davenport and Janauschek with us, and we are happy. We out our expectations high, nor were we disappointed. Janauschek in Brun-hild, adapted from the "Nibelungen Lied," the father-piece of German literature, was simply grand. No word

could express it better. You have no doubt heard of the terrible tragedy enacted in our city last week, in the murder of a son by a father, and the subsequent suicide of the murderer. Accounts are conflicting: some say the old man was insane, oth

ers say not. Some say there were family difficulties, business troubles, etc., at the bottom of it, and others again give different reasons. The fuherals of oth were largely attended. It would seem strange that a Mount Vernon gentleman should have to seek

elsewhere for a mate when Mount Vernon has so many just as worthy in every respect. We interviewed Col. Dick Nevins, jr., on the subject, and he says it is so. The Colonel laments the "bad" taste of his friend, and certainly no one is better qualified to judge Mount Vernon ladies than the Colonel But more of this anon.

Columbus church-going people had the pleasure of listening yesterday to Rev. Dr. E. L. Rexford, late of Califor-President Hayes thinks Senator Howe nia, now on his way to take the Presidency of Buchtel College, Akron, Ohio. In his sermon, which was a most excellent one, the Doctor paid his respects to the Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston Monday-lecture fame, for his criticisms

reception of boarders will take place on the 3d. Women who support them—

The Russians have been buying not Central Railroad at auction, in Bucy-

It is related of a distinguished and witty gentleman, that as he was traveling toward our National Capital, he remarked to a group of friends: "I think we must be very near Washington." They inquired why he thought so; he city by 300 majority. Nationals polled replied: "I have an uncontrollable der sire to cheat somebody." I think, sorry to have been led into any expression of unkindness. The brotherly love of man, "the heirship of an unknown first Mayor for eight years; gain of destiny," ought to make us kind and gentle to all, however much we may differ in opinion. If, in attempting to eight Councilmen, and three out of annihilate my doctrine, nothing had been said against Laos himself, if no expressions were used such as "igno rantly or inadvertently," "sophistry," "palpable and lamentable failure to state facts," "Greek is at fault," &c., man; and now I say to my Christian brethren-

Deal meekly, kindly with the hopes that guide If right, they bid thee tremble for thine own If wrong, the verdict is for God alone.

ANNIHILATION.

(ARTICLE NO. 2.)

Review of Current Theology. Reviewer Reviewed," "Laos" hibits ill-temper. His first three articles convinced me that our friend is a very poor specimen of the amateur theologian. They proved also that he is neither a model of exact scholarship, else he may be. But I still regarded him as a Christian gen-tleman. And I yet hope that in this favorable opinion I may not be altogether mistaken. I trust the event may prove that his last article is not a fair index of his true character, but the momentary outburst of a somewhat proud and hasty spirit, smarting from a consciousness of total and irreparable defeat on his own chosen ground. Perhaps after ejecting this last article his

September and October, the price will mous rehash of stale and contemptible be at the highest .- Benner's Prophecies. slanders, it is somewhat unmanly, indi-

its author. We are under the impression that the Republicans of the Frst Ward—about twenty-five of them—would have done (reading)—"And she sailed down the river—." Teacher—"Why are ships called she?" Boy (precociously alive to the responsibility of his sex)—"Betwenty-five of them—would have done to manage them." He begins with a sneer at orthodoxy and the Lexicon. "Orthodoxy has spoken. F. M. I. has opened his well worn Lexicon." This is well. Orthodoxy and the Lexicon go well together. spoken. F. M. I. has opened his well worn Lexicon." This is well. Ortho-doxy and the Lexicon go well together. escaped many mortifying blunders, and

his theology might have shown a less violent twist He says of me-"He has shown by "He says that I say that the classical use of the adjective atomios is "a space of time," "a dispensation," &c. Can he be so dishonest as to intend to mis-

It is used with chains once:

this summer, as she has gone to the Far West to remain until fall. Our town is improving. Mr. J. C. John son has built a neat iron fence around his esidence; Judge Mason, the architect. The Judge can laugh as loud as ever. We had a grand exhibition given by the chool and friends of the neighborhood Friday eveing the 22d inst., consisting of declamations, dialogues, tableaux, &c. Some excellent music was furnished by the Hayes Brothers' orchestra. Every one went away very well satisfied. By the way we had a grand oyster supper Thursday evening, March 28, at O. K. Hayes'. After supper the young bloods enjoyed a social hop for about two hours.

Mrs. M. V. Johnson, of Holden, Missouri, who was called here by the death of her father, H. Bricker, started home last Tuesday, the 26th inst., Miss Maggie Bricker Mr. Lewis Gates has quit riding fast, and has gone to building fence at Splinterville.

Frank Davis, but who passed himself off at Mrs. Bryant's for Chase Cole, had a little take-down last Tuesday by being called on by his wife, Mrs. Ann Davis, and babe. By request he is hereby warned to be careful how he passes himself off for Mr. C. C. Cole. passage as it stands in his article, and no reader has any right to infer that he meant aion. No reader who knows anything of the English language would be so stupid as to imagine the writer meant aion. There stands his own language, and because I gave it own language, and because I gave it buried one son and daughter. A wife the only interpretation compatible with one son and three daughters now mourn the established rules of English com- his loss. They have the sympathy of a large circle of friends. He has been a ers and make them believe that there member of the M. E. Church many years. is no dependence in statements I made? He was confined to his bed not quite Miss Ella Dalrymple will teach school No. 6 this summer Mr. Samuel Wilson moved to the neigh-

R. L. Stoughton is studying medicine turns around and says, "I did not say with Dr. Roberts. We wish him success. that 'to destroy utterly' was the only meaning." No, he did not; but neither did he say it was not the only meaning;

ward argument. In his last article, not daring to deny that apollumi means lost" in Luke xv, and elsewhere as I had stated, he attempts to break the force of this fact, so fatal to his pet theory, by intimating that if this meaning be received in the passages quoted in his third article, it would prove restorationism. This is a precious sample of sophistry, and I cannot imagine that "Laos" is so verdant as to I should never have answered in any way to wound the feelings of a gentle-way to wound the feelings of a gentle-known to sane men it would tend in

exactly the opposite direction. "Laos" seems to see signs of danger somewhere. and so he says, "There are tools that cut both ways, and must be carefully handled by us, or we may cut ourselves to pieces, F. M. I. should remember." From its position in his article I judge this rather mysterious sentence must refer to such tools as the Greek verb apollumi. "Laos" has already cut his cause to pieces with it, and I advise pairs. Will the citizens of Rich Hill never be aroused to action in this matter, him to drop both the cause and the verb,

and by a figure of speech, forcing upon them his own arbitrary, unnatural and unwarranted interpretation. Of course those who choose to follow a guide so bold and so erratic can do so; but they should not complain if they bring up in some dismal marsh or swamp.
"Laos" lugs in baptism. Why does he do that? Only to throw dust in the eyes of his readers. He knows very well that baptizo means "to immerse, "to dip under;" and that he is himself living in open neglect of a plain, posi-tive command of our Lord. He had better keep quiet about baptism unless he intends to reform in this particular, and become a "doer of the word," and

not a "hearer" only. He is troubled about that gehenna matter, and his with "Laos" is not in that direction. GRAMMAR-J. N. HEADINGTON, EXAMINER 1. Give the general classes of cor tives and define them 2. Write one rule of agreement one of government. Define synopsi Why cannot an intransitive verb be 5. Give the five classes of adverbs Name the different participles give an example of each 7. How may the subject tive be determined? 8. Parse the italicised words: says on that stale subject the better.

Baptists have their own Bible Society,

Hark, my merry comrades call me, sound ing on the bugle-horn,

They to whom my foolish passion was target for their scorn. ARITHMETIC-J. C. MERRIN, EXAMINER. noticed. If preaching the Word of God honestly and faithfully, be putting up bars; if an earnest, courteous and un-Indicate process, or receive no credit. Find G. C. D. and L. C. M. of 168 525 and 630 by the use of prime factors. answerable exposition of the words of 2. 2.5 per cent. of one of the three equal Jesus be preaching sectarian dogmas: then, in that sense and that sense only, have I ever done the things he charges

Questions

1. Which is most beneficial, oral or

written spelling? Why? 2. How many consonant sounds

cingle, Commissary, Fulfil, Banister. 6. Give words containing the soft sound

sound? what are they? depot, consummate (an adjective), con-

summate (a verb). 10. Give the roots or bases of canticle race-horse, congregate, oxen.

California and Arizona PROPERTY

G. D. Bishop moved to Lafeyette, Allen For Sale, or Exchange county, Ohio, last Thursday, where he ex-FOR PROPERTY IN OHIO OR THE WEST.

The members of Hopewell division, No. 63, S. of T., elected the following officers at their last meeting, for the quarter commencing April 6th:

Mrs. Lucy Tegarden, W. P.; Thomas Hawkins, W. A.; Mame Hawkins, A. R. S.; Dr. A. P. Robertson, Treasurer; A. I. Chapin, C.; Ida Higgins, I. S.; Dana Mitchell P. S. DANA C. PEARSON

CLEVELAND

C. N. HAMLIN & CO. The "Elite Club" met at Mr. Richards

Doctor Hubbell intends moving soon Lightning-Rods and Fixtures out we are glad to hear that he will still of most approved patterns and qualit The Most Extensive Lightning-Rod Com pany in the World. & All work erected by experienced me chanics, and perfect protection guaranteed.

Ella L. Reynolds

many at a distance, but owing to the inclemency of the weather several were compelled to remain at home. However, it

Executor's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Josse W. Babbs, late of Knox County. Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county.

DANIEL FISHBURN,

March 21, 1878—14-3w Executors.

MEETINGS for the examination of Teachers will be held in Mount Vernon, on the last Saturday of every month, in the year 1878, and on the second Saturday of March, April, May, September, October and November. Rules of the Board: No private examinations granted, Only two examinations allowed within six months. No certificate ante-dated beyond the last regular meeting. Solicitations of friends or School Directors will be of no avail—grading will be entirely from Examinations will begin

Administrator's Sale of Real

IN pursuance of an Order of the Probate Court of Knox County, Onio, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on Saturday, April 20, A. D. 1878. premises, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Knox and factors of 15,625 is what per cent. of one of the two equal factors of two hundred and twenty-five sixty-fourths?

The diagonal of the base of a cube is 10 ft.; give the cost of painting the entire cube, at 15 cents per sq. yd.

Complete the proportion of which the fourth terms respectively.

Received at bank \$\$90.55 for a note due in 60 days, discounted at 6 per cent.; give the true discount of the note.

If 6 men can dig a trench 100 ft. long, 5.04 ft. wide, 2.5 ft. deep, in 6½ days of 7 hrs. each, how many men are required to dig a trench 42 ft. long, 2.5 ft. wide, 2.4 ft. deep, in 7 days of 6 hrs. each?

A bin is 18 ft. long, 6 ft. 9 in. wide; how high mustit be to contain 63 cu. yds.

S ries consisting of 5 terms, a decreasing geometrical series consisting of 5 terms, and gained 12½ per cent.; give rate—per cent. of gain if sold at \$2.663 per ya.

ORTHOGRAPHY—C. WILKINSON, EXAMINER, 1. Which is most beneficial, oral or wertten series and reading at the south end of the said Helen Taylor for dower, at soll in the part of said tract to be sold is extimated to contain 63 cu. yds.

Terms of 2. State of 0hio, to-wit: All that part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 5 and Range 10, in Knox County, Ohio paid at the south here \$1.90 less to a corner, thence \$1.90 less to a corner, thence \$1.92 less 44.70 long poles to a corner, thence \$1.92 less 44.70 long poles to a corner, thence \$1.92 less 44.70 long poles to a corner, thence \$1.92 less 44.70 long poles to a corner, thence \$1.92 less 44.70 long poles to a corner, thence \$1.92 less 44.70 long poles to a corner, thence \$1.92 less 44.70 long poles to a corner, thence \$1.92 less 44.70 long poles to a corner, thence \$1.92 less 44.70 long poles to a corner, thence \$1.92 less 44.70 long poles to a corner, thence \$1.92 less 44.70 long poles to a corner, thence \$1.92 less 44.70 long poles to a corner, thence \$1.92 less 44.70 long poles to a corner, thence \$1.92 less 44.70 long OFFICE WITH D. C. MONTGOMERY, Northwest corner of Public Square. Collections throughout the State prompt ly attended to.

DAVIDE, EWING. have been appraised, subject to said dower at \$400.00.
TERMS OF SALE—One-third in hand

one-third in one and the balance in two years from the day of sale, with interest. The payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold.

DAVID BLYSTON,
Administrator of Reuben Taylor, dec'd.
March 21, 1878—14-4w

NOTICE is hereby given that
Sealed Proposals will be received at
the Auditor's Office, in Mount Vernon,
Ohio, up to 12 o'clock M., on TUESDAY,
APRIL 23,1878, at which time bids for the
following work will be considered, viz:
First—for the construction of an Iron
Bridge, one span, single track, fourteen
feet roadway, forty-five feet extreme
length, across Dry Creek, in Clinton Township, near W. O. Johnson's.
Second—Also for the construction of an
Iron Bridge, one span, single track, fourteen feet roadway, forty feet extreme
length, across Dry Creek, in Clinton Township, near James Johnson's.
Third—Also for the construction of an
Iron Bridge, one span, single track, four-When they get telephones in the hotels it will refresh the weary traveler who is sent up to the fourth floor to sit down quietly and impart to the clerk down in the office his private opinion of that functionary's conduct.

At St. Clairsville, a few days ago, a young man was fined \$10 and the costs, amounting in all to \$23, for selling liquor to a minor. He refused to pay. Then he was put in the chain gang, and required to break stone.

Sinio, near James Johnson's.

Third—Also for the construction of an Inor Bridge, one span, single track, fourteen feet roadway, thirty feet extreme length, across—Run, in Pleasant Township, near Caristopher Coxe's.

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required to break stone.

The Board of Education, at Lancaster, has done away with public examinations in the schools, and appointed committees to take charge of each building at the expiration of each term, and conduct the examinations.

The Minnesota Legislature is taking steps to alleviate distress caused by the grasshopper pest, which embrace a plan for furnishing seed to those who lost their all. An aggregate of 159,

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Philadelphia was visited by a great conflagration Monday night, to subduce which required three or four hours work of the entire Fire Department. It is said to have been the largest fire for a great many years, The loss is estimated at about \$800,000.

Worth the celebrated dress-maker, of Paris, says:

The costume of the Persian women is the handsomest upon the face of the earth. It consists of a loose waist, short skirt, and trousers not too loose. I have made this costume beautifully and hung it up in Paris, but the women will not wear it. I can do nothing more. They were reserved for each bridge separately and hung it up in Paris, but the women will not wear it. I can do nothing more. They wear it. I can do nothing more. They wear it. I can do nothing more. They were reserved to the construction of the stone abutment to be made both for the construction of the works. All stoce-work is to be used in the construction. The construction of the part of the part of the construction of the new work. All stoce-work is to be under both for the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the new work is to be under both for the construction of the required three or for the construction of the new work is to be under the construction of the new work. All stoce-work is to be unde both for the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the stone and colored from nature. Price 50 core to on Oak Street, fenced, price. 250 Acrees good timber land, oak, ash and colored to on the part of the construction of the construction of the construction of the new work. All stoce-work is to be under the construction of the construction of the construction of the constru

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show that our Lord himself uses the able to accommodate the traveling pubword in a very different sense, he does not deny it, as indeed he dare not, but judging from the last two articles in the REPUBLICAN, F. M. I. and myself must have been very near getting into a theological discussion. For myself, I am seems almost incapable of straight for-

The lowliest brother straying from thy side;

In his last article under the caption a prince of logicians, whatever

stomach will recover its normal condition, and his ruffled temper once more become genial and placid. I have the fair and candid," but the careful more hope of this as I have heard that he is a sort of an amateur preacher, and if such be the fact, it is eminently desirable that he should have the grace of self-control well developed.

Be this as it may, his last article is a most remarkable production. It is the rattle of a Chinese gong, beaten with

cating a sad want of moral culture in He begins with a sneer at orthodoxy Loving the truth, orthodoxy respects the Lexicon and welcomes it as a trusted and powerful ally. Had "Laos" consulted his Lexicon more, and his inner consciousness less, he might have

insinuations, misquotations and unfair handling of the subject, that he has no sound arguments to offer." Then he proceeds to give a specimen of my wicked ways in a short paragraph which I will quote entire. Here it is: lead his readers and make them believe that there is no dependence in the statements I made? Can be be so dull of understanding as to suppose that aionios is referred to instead of aion?

Can he have been so unwise as to attempt to answer an article without having read it carefully? Did the dust from his Greek Testament get into his eyes, or how shall we account for it?"
There, gentle reader, is not that a terrible arraignment? Now, read care- er, James Phillips. fully these words from "Laos's" first article of February 28. After devoting a paragraph to aion, "Laos" says:
Aionios, the adjective is used about seventy times, and is translated "everlasting," "forever," and "eternal," all but four times. With chronos (time) it is translated "since the world be destruction once; punishment once; fire twice; damnation once; judgment once; seven in all. It occurs with life

forty-four times. The classical use of the word is "a space," or "period of time," "a lifetime," "one's age," "a dispensation," "a generation," "a long space of time." Now observe that he is talking about aionios. He goes on to tell us how it is translated when used with chronos, and then how often it, aionios, is used with chains, with fire, with damnation, with destruction, with punishment, with judgment and with life, and then adds. The classical use of the word is "a space," "or period of time," "a lifetime," "one's age," "a ispensation," &c., exactly as I stated it. When he says, The classical use of the word, &c., in the above quotation what word does he mean? Evidently aionies. That is the word under conideration. He has been talking about t for some time. In the four preceding sentences he has spoken of aionios only.

Now, without the slightest hint of a change of subject, with this word

the subject of examination and discussion, he says, The classical use of the word, &c. What word? Aionios beyond all controversy or doubt. Take the passage as it stands in his article, and nonest as to intend to mislead his read-Can he be so dull of understanding as to suppose that aionios is referred to instead of aion? Now, "Laos" cannot escape from this dilemma; either he does not know how to write English or he does not deal honestly with the reader; and whichever form of it he may take, the intelligent, truth-seek-ing reader cannot afford to trust him as Chicago Times: All the lady writers in Washington are telling their respective papers how awfully lonely dear old Hayes must feel while his charming wife is away in Ohio. The poor, deluded sex!

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and he left his reader to infer a false-hood. Here again "Laos" must choose one or the other horn of this dilemma; either he did not know any better, and

pects to rent land and farm. Arnold Bishop, having been confined to to his house ten weeks with a broken fin-ger, was seen on the streets a few days ago. Chapin, C.; Ida Higgins, I. S.; Dana Mitchell, R. S.; H. R. Bostwick, F. S.; Mrs. Mary Hawkins, Chaplain; Nina Wintermute, A. C.; C. B. Masteller, O. S.; Mrs. J. P. Wintermute, P. W. P.

Mt. Liberty.

Will A. Ring, of Indianapolis, is spen

think it true. Even were there no such adjective as aionios showing that the punishment of the wicked, the lost, is eternal, the fact of the loss would by ng a few weeks at the home of his siste Mrs. Charles Miller. last Thursday evening. Music and charades occupied the evening. remain in town, He has had a fine practice here and his venerable white head held in high esteem by all. The streets of this place are in a bad condition at present. Mud prevails and

never be aroused to action in this matter, as the only safe course. or must we endure the mud? 'Laos'' has a remarkable way of deay of de-"eternal ing at Mr. Landacre's, invitations being extended to their friends here and also to fining "eternal punishment," "eternal death," &c. It consists in ignoring the usual, natural sense of the words, many at a distance, but owing to the in proved an enjoyable occasion to the Literary closed last Wednesday eveni at the Hall. The performances differed house was filled to the utmost and all seemed well entertained. The violinists,

D. McKay and J. Huddleston, were on hand. Vocal music by Miss Fannie Bird and Gibson Fowls, Miss Caddie Bricker, organist. J. M. Roberts was the star the evening. Miss Roberts, of Mt. Vernon, will teach our summer school. Used at the examinatisn of teachers, of Saturday, March 30, 1878:

reader knows it was both. The trouble It is because my review of his pretentious articles punctured them fatally, and he finds it simply unanswerable. His review of my review, is a contession of judgment, that and nothing more. He remembers that one of can Bible Society. Why does he do that? Only that he may stir up prejudice in certain quarters. The and if necessary they can give abundant reasons for so doing. raigns me as a schismatic and disturber of Christian unity. His statements on this subject I cannot permit to pass un-

self-respect should lead him to retract

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them as soon as possible.

which is good."

upon me. But taken in their legitimate sense, the sense he evidently intended, I affirm that his charges are utterly false, and more, that to give currency to such charges over a fictitious signature is not only unchristian, but also an ignoble and unmanly act. If "Laos" cares to be responsible for such charges let him publish them over his own signature; but if not, his own sense of

In conclusion, I beg my readers to "prove all things, and hold fast that

"Physiognomy," "Question," "Oxen?"
3. Define Truth, Gainsay, Glossary, Fortification, Fancy. 4. Correct if necessary; Serjeant, Cir-Give words containing the hard

7. Has w a simple or diphthongal 9. Accent the words august, August,

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A. CASSIL,

Auditor of Knox County, Ohio, When the new pope was elected he manifested no emotion, but at the third participate in the benefits of the Home. could, but also quinine for their fever-A limited number of the rooms will be stricken troops in Bulgaria. A pur-Samuel Thatcher went to Chicago las A lumber of the rooms will be set apart for the use of ladies visiting the city on business. The rules and regulations will be such as govern all first class hotels, and board and lodging will cost six dollars per week.

Stricken troops in Bulgaria. A purchasers of 200,000 ounces of the sulphate chase of 200,000 ounces of the sulphate of quinine, says the Boston Transcript, in a few weeks past, by Russia, promises to make shaking expensive in our lodging will cost six dollars per week.

Stricken troops in Bulgaria. A purchasers of the Pennsylvania confirm his definition, and all this to create the impression on the mind of the road to Tiffin, while the choir sang the Tener of the reduced bond bolders, being the purchasers. The early completion of the road to Tiffin, and its adjective, apoleia, must be such as govern all to intersect the Toledo branch of the purpose of buying cattle. He returned bone Friday, having purchasers of the reduced bond bolders, being the purchasers. The early completion of the road to Tiffin, and its adjective, apoleia, must be supplied by the purchasers. The pression on the mind of the reader that when used with reference to the soul, and its adjective, apoleia, must be supplied by the purchasers. The pression on the mind of the reader that when used with reference to the soul, and its adjective, apoleia, must be supplied by the purchasers. The carry completion of the reader that when used with reference to the soul, and its adjective, apoleia, must be supplied by the purchasers. The pression on the mind of the reader that when used with reference to the soul, and its adjective, apoleia, must be a confident to intersect the Toledo branch of the purpose of buying cattle.

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THURSDAY,..... APRIL 4, 1878 Adulteration of Flour and Bread. While it is certain that needless alarm is frequently excited by exaggerated statements regarding food adulteration, there can be no doubt that many of the articles of food met with on our tables often contain foreign ingredients, which are introduced either for the purpose of lessening their cost or improving their

Flour is subjected to adulteration with other and inferior meals, such as rice, beans, rye, potatoes, and Indian corn, the addition of which cheapens the price and in some cases bestows a good color upon a damaged or inferior grade, or causes it to take up an abnormally large quantity of water. The addition of foreign meals to flour is practiced, however, almost exclusively in Europe, as most of the substances of this class used, have in this country a greater value than pure wheaten flour. A more probable illustration with us is the use of alum and mineral substances; the former is occasionally employed to impart a white color to flour, the latter, which include sulphate of lime, kaolin, chalk, and bone dust, being used to produce increased weight. It has quite recently come to light that a flour containing ten per centum of a mixture of chalk, plaster of Paris, and barytes has for some time formed a steady article of export from Holland into other European countries. The presence of such substances as these can be detected by placing the flour in a long tube nearly filled with chloroform, shaking the mixture and allowing it to stand, when the pure flour will rise to the top of the liquid, the heavier mineral adulterants sinking to the bottom

Bread naturally contains the foreign ingredients added to the flour from which it is made; but in addition to these, other substances are sometimes used in its preparation. Alum is employed to prevent the action of the diastase upon the starch, and to prevent the bread from becoming sour and mouldy; and although this salt undoubtedly tends to accomplish these results and imparts a fine white appearance to the bread, its use is not justifiable.-When taken into the stomach it is liable to occasion acidity and dyspepsia; furthermore, it prevents the solution of a large proportion of the gluten of the bread, thereby causing a decrease in its nutritious value. A far more reprehensible adulteration consists in the addition of sulphate of copper, which has the same effect on the color of the bread and on the diastase. Although this salt is but seldom employed, and then in very small amounts, its use is to be condemned in the strongest terms, as it acts as a virulent poison, and its effects are cumulative. A simple and delicate test for detecting the presence of copper is to moisten the suspected bread with a few drops of solution of ferrocyanide of potassium, which will cause a pinkish color to become apparent if the metal be present-New York Evening

How to be Handsome

some. Nobody denies the great power which any person may have who has a handsome face and attracts you by good in men and women to improve their Now, all cannot have good features

-they are as God made them-but almost any one can look well, especially | Those who employ this mode of comwith good health. It is hard to give rules in a very short space, but in brief

care of itself. Its thousands of air

Eat regularly, and sleep enough-not too much. The stomach can no more work all the time, night and day, than a

horse. It must have regular work and Good teeth are a help to good looks. Brush them with a soft brush, especially sin: some blue silk, a nea, a morsel of is needful to let tobacco alone. All sugar, and a piece of the wood of aloes. women know that. Washes for the arranged in a certain order, form a bilteeth should be very simple. Acids

Sleep in a cool room, in pure air. No one can have a cleanly skin who breathes desires yours; give my disease the bad air. But more than all, in order to look well, wake up mind and soul.

sleepy look passes away from the eyes. I do not know that the brain expands. but it seems so. Think, and read, not trash novels, but books and papers that | There is, as it were, an octave of odors, people who know something; hear lec- blend in unison like the notes of an in-

But men can afford what they really choose. If all the money spent in self- higher octave of smells, which blend woman to him made no effort to make a continuous trellis of fruit trees, add- market with first-class mutton. too. The soul would shine out through a black-key or half note; followed by have always been wretched in their dothe eyes. We were not meant to be fleur d'orange, a full note. Then we mestic relations, while mean and com-

down of mechanism so constructed as of almost any flower. When perfumes none of this egotism strove to keep the in warm blotting-paper, which ought to resemble the figure and imitate the are mixed which strike the same key of actions of mankind. Archytas, of Ta- the olfactory nerves, no idea of a differ- happy in their tenderness.—Alabama this means, the plants will not dry only rentum, about four hundred years be- ent scent is produced as the scent dies Baptist. fore our era, is said to have made a off from the handkerchief; but when wooden pigeon that could fly. Albertus they are not mixed on this principle Magnus constructed an automatum to then we hear that such and such a peropen his door when any one knocked. fume becomes "sickly," or "faint" after The celebrated Regiomotanus made a | it has been in use a short time. - Septiwooden eagle that flew forth from the mus Piesse. city, saluted the emperor, and returned. He also constructed an iron fly, which flew out of his hand and returned, after flying about the room. In 1738, an au- paper urges the importance to hometomaton flute-player was exhibited at stead-settlers and land-owners of secur-Paris that played on the flute in the ing the United States patent deeds same manner as a living performer. In | thereto, and says that the fact is reveal-1741, Vaucausen produced a flageolet ed by investigations at the United player, which played the flageolet with | States Land Office, that in hundreds, the left hand, and beat a tamborine and probably thousands, of cases, owing those injured in equitable proportions, with the right. He also made a duck, to the poor ink used in the offices at which dabbled in the water, swam. Washington, the descriptions of land in drank, and quacked like a real duck .- | these patents have entirely faded out, so A Frenchman exhibited a duck in this as to become perfectly illegible, and it one dollar for every additional dog city, seven or eight years ago, which is only by the filing on the outside, made owned by them; but the people may at hot mass, 856,000 miles in diameter, went through several of the same ope- in the State office, that even the name their annual town meeting levy any adequaling in bulk 1,260,000 worlds like rations. Automatons have been con- of the person, and town and range, can ditional tax on dogs, not exceeding \$5 structed which wrote, played on the pi- be known. This is a serious difficulty, on each. ano-forte, etc. During the present cen- as it will require a full research of all tury, a Swiss named Mallardes con- the records at Washington, and the isstructed a figure representing a female, suing of a new patent, all of which only which performed eighteen tunes on the | increases the chances of error, piano, and continued in motion an hour. He also made another figure, representing a boy that could write and draw.— Cal., spouts up fish. In a meeting of of men! No security of person, no cer-Journal Pour Tous.

confidingly in her lap and impatiently "Because he never talks politics," was tons; this explains why good pianos though absent, and be his witness to all ciple of life. It is the same with both the prompt reply.

A Lesson to Fathers. The great secret of success in bring-

and that their only safety is in being

kept close by your side, helping you in

business, and you in turn sharing their

to boys as the society of their fath-

ers, and nothing makes a man so popu-

lar with them as his joining in their

amusements. Try to do this and your

as mothers do their girls, and you will

young people to your house and pay

them attention, instead of going off to

bed or shutting yourself in another room

the moment they make their appear-

ance, as if there was, and could be, no-

thing between your manhood and their

will be tempered with some ling of the

Taking the Chances.

tains an ingenious idea. A young lady,

who complies with the following con-

ditions: The man who wishes to be-

come her husband must take tickets in

a lottery which is about to be held, the

price of each ticket being 10f. When

8,000 tickets have been disposed of, the

amount due for them will be collected

and placed in the Bank of Vizeu, in-

vested in the name of the civil govern-

or of the town, if, as may be expected

will be the case, he will g ve his con-

sent. The numbers will then be drawn

in the presence of the judge of the dis-

trict, the director of the asylum of

will preside on the occasion. The

drawer of the winning number will re-

ceive, immediately after the celebration

or should the marriage not take place

at all, the sum subscribed will be hand-

ed over to a charitable institution in

wishes to communicate his sentiments

packet, each article having an allegori-

continually, but you deride my tears;"

vass, "We shall be together to-morrow;"

An Iowa correspondent of an Eastern

Vizeu.

sobriety of experience.

Americanisms in England. It was but the other day that the vering up children is to establish and prebal purists of the mother-country were serve perfect confidence between pa- prompt to detect and stop the encroachments of our free and easy fabricators rents and children. If the father is the boy's best friend, as all wise mothers of new English. When an Americanare the girls', there is no trouble about ism presented itself at the gates of their keeping them from bad associates, castle, the portcullis was instantly whose vicious examples and silly brava- dropped in its face and admission made do have a lasting effect upon their char- as hopeless as possible. acters. Fathers, in your efforts to secure fortunes for your families, remember that money will not save you from the heart-ache if your boys go wrong,

All this is changed. A taste for American words seems to have taken the place of the former disgust. That notable "result of the war," skedaddle, has firmly established itself in English literature already. Among light and humorous writers it has made itself rather a pet. It is often met with in fun and play. Nothing is so flattering Blackwood.

Annex, in the political or territorial sense, was in the Texas times, thirty years ago, an endless worry to English sons will try in turn to understand your writers. They use it now with perfect

cares and troubles. Take as much pains freedom and comfort. A still more obnoxious verb was to to preserve them from contamination progress. Its acclimation is perfect .in the shape of immoral companionship The islanders have forgotten how to find them growing up to be modest and advance: they all progress. They are virtuous young men, fit companions and learning, too, to guess instead of "fancy"-a change they are the more excushusbands for girls who have been careable for not pushing more rapidly befully guided from all knowledge of evil. Devote your evenings to family cause it is by no means complete on our amusements and pleasures. Invite side the water.

An Englishman may still be a great man without being smart. He must be clever but need not at all be a clever fellow. His friends and admirers will speak of him as a remarkable man, without a thought of Mr. Jefferson Brick or the Honorable Mr. Pogram.

youth. So shall you be kept young in Amalgamation of dialect will continue heart, and the inexperience of your sons to proceed, and at an increased rate, now that the submarine wire wafts the soft intercourse from pole to pole of the magnetic battery and of the Anglo-The following announcement pub- Saxon world. A parallel growth of ideas will exact a parallel growth of lished in a Portuguese newspaper conwords to embody them. Which side aged twenty-two, possessing all the shall first discover the right phrase for a qualifications necessary for making a new thing will usually depend on which good wife, poor, but accustomed to a first invents the thing. Usually, but certain degree of comfort, desires to not always. Invention is brisker in the marry; having been left in a difficult | West, and the passion for saving time. position by the death of a lady who has breath and syllables quite as marked.been to her as a mother since her birth. Hence, we are quicker in clapping the She desires to bring to her husband a popular and permanent name on an marriage portion of 40,000f, and in or- English conception than they on one of der to do this she will marry anyone ours.-Lippincott.

The Chemistry of Furniture.

Young housekeepers do not always understand the theory of the chemical and mechanical action of different substances on articles of furniture. The substances from which furniture is chiefly exposed to injury are water, oils, alcohols, and acids.

Acids act on marble. Marble is itself composed of carbonate of lime; that is, it is a compound of carbonic acid and lime. Now, the carbonic acid has a comparatively weak affinity for lime, and most Vizeu, and of the civil governor who other acids will prevail over it and take its place when brought in contact with it, thus destroying the texture of the stone, liberating the carbonic acid, and of the marriage, 40,000f, and also the leaving nitrate of lime, or muriate of interest of the other 40,000f which will lime, or sulphate, or acetate of lime, as form the dowry of his wife. Should | the case may be, in the form of a white the winner be unable from any cause powder, in its place. But oils, alcohols, to marry the person making this an- and water produce no effect on marble.

nouncement, he may cede his right; different gums and resins, which are known to science. generally soluble in alcohol. Many of them are made by dissolving the ma-The art of writing is not general terial in alcohol so as to liquify them, among the Turks, and when a lover and then, when they are applied, the alcohol evaporates, leaving the gum or looks, even before a word has been in writing, they have a mode of effect- resin in a thin, even coating over the spoken. And we see all sorts of devices ing it without pen, ink or paper, by surface. If now any alcoholic substance means of flowers, fruits, woods, silks, comes upon such a surface, whether it stuffs and colors, of which they make a be alcohol itself, as used for lamps, or spirits of any kind, or even wine, which cal sense. The packet is called a selam. | contains but a small percentage of alcohol, a portion of it is dissolved, and munication have a casket stored with the brilliancy of the surface is destroyed.

the necessary articles to compose a se-Oils will not attack either marbles or lam. They have a dictionary, which varnished surfaces, and will do no in-Keep clean-wash freely. All the they know by memory, of the allusions jury except to naked wood or other porskin wants is to act freely, and it takes they wish to give by their flowers. An ous substances which admit them into anilret signifies "We are both of one the pores, from which they cannot aftermind;" a piece of rose bush, "I weep | wards be easily expelled.

Water affects no substances except a piece of cloth, "I am tired of your im- such as have open pores exposed, in portunities;" a piece of buckram or can- which case it enters and causes the substance to swell, or such as are soluble a piece of silk, "You have gained my in water, as glue in joints, and mucilage mind;" a looking-glass, "I am ready to or gum Arabic, used sometimes for atsacrifice myself for you;" a pistol, "I taching superficial ornaments to fancy love you very much." A grain of rai- work.

Obscure Men Happiest In Wedlock.

No woman will love a man the better for being renowned or prominent. may whiten the teeth, but it takes off in love with you; the pain which my Though he be the first among men she love occasions to me has nearly deprived | will be prouder not fonder; as is often me of my senses; my heart passionately | the case, she will not even be proud. But give her love, appreciation, kindnecessary remedy."-Fvelin's Eastern not make for his content and comfort. hero and her king. No less a hero to her, though he is not to any other; no Scents appear to influence the smelling nerve in certain definite degrees. less a king though his only kingdom is her heart and home. It is a man's own sometimes do not pay for a newspaper. blend together, each producing differ- a very exceptional one who will not be In that case it does them little good, ent degrees of a nearly similar impres- very disagreeable if she finds herself | right and the other to the left. When they feel so mean while reading them. sion. Again, we have citron, lemon, willfully neglected. It would be easy these limbs cross each other they are indulgence, in hurtful indulgence, was in a similar manner. The figure is her happy; hard not to love one who spent in books or papers for self-im- completed by what we call semi-odors, is constant and tender, and when a places. provement, we should see a change. - such as rose and rose geraniums for the woman doves she always strives to Men would grow handsome, and women half note; petty grain, the note; neroly, please. The great men of this world mere animals. Let us have books and have patchouly, sandel-wood and viti- non men have been exceedingly happy. read them, and sermons and heed them. vert, with many others running into The reason is very plain. Absorbed in each other. From the perfumes already | themselves those who desire the world's known, we may produce, by uniting applause were careless to the little them in proper proportions, the smell | world at home, while those who had hearts that were their own and were to be changed at least once daily. By

"Sheep Day" in New Jersey.

In the New Jersey calendar Tuesday was "sheep day," so called because upon one day in each year the township committees are in session to receive complaints from farmers and sheep-owners. These complaints state the number and value of the sheep which have been killed by dogs during the year. These losses are paid, according to an act passed in 1846, from a fund obtained by taxes upon dogs owned in the township. Should this fund be insufficient to pay these damages, it is divided among according to their respective losses .-Persons are taxed fifty cents for one dog above the age of six months, and

Variety. What inextricable confusion must the 160,000 miles; drawing to itself all the and single-handed, kept a band of Indi-An artisian well in Ventura County, faces, the voices and the handwritings ces, specimens of the fish, supposed to man and man, no distinction between fathomless abyss that they rush help-person, with the name Mamie written A distinguished politician, while con- be trout, were presented. The well good and bad, friends and foes, father lessly toward him and fall into his fiery at the bottom. Attached to it was a versing with a lady the other evening, was bored in 1871, and every year since and child, husband and wife, male and became piqued by her attention to a has thrown out immense quantities of female. All would have been exposed beautiful dog that was resting its head freshly spawned fish in April and May. to malice, fraud, forgery and lust. But confidingly in her lap and impatiently asked, "How is it that a lady of your intelligence can be so fond of a dog?"—
"Because he never talks politics," was

The total number of strings in a pinew every man's face can distinguish him in the light—his voice in the dark the circulation almost immediately, thus at once poisoning the vital printer includes eleven races, and the picture of the lady was taken in the picture of the lady was taken in the picture of the lady was taken in the circulation almost immediately, thus at once poisoning the vital printer includes eleven races, and the picture of the telligence can be so fond of a dog?"- the right tone exert a pull of over ten -and his handwriting can speak for him, thus at once poisoning the vital prinmust be durably and heavily built. generations.

Eat slowly. Be content. Love lightens labor. Never start your fire with oil. It is fashionable to economize. Try lemon juice on cucumbers. Fruits are delicious for breakfast. Use a cloth for washing potatoes. Quiet workers accomplish the most. Variety is the very best culinary spice. Air pillows in the wind, not in the

Use blue tissue-paper for wrapping in silver-ware. The work-basket is often a spectacle or gods and men. Rub your kitchen table with a ripe

omato to remove the grease. Make your home as bright and cheerul as possible on rainy days. Do not use silver spoons to scrape

kettles, or silver forks to toast bread. Never starch napkins; they were inended to wipe the mouth, not to scratch Wash matting with warm salt water one pint of salt to two-thirds of a pail of water, and dry with a soft cloth.

ral times in warm water. First boil ashes in a new iron kettle, then scrub with soap and sand; fill with clean water and boil two or three hours. When servants do not wait upon the table, let the lady members of the family take turns in serving. It is much pleasanter than for this one, that one, or all to jump up every time an article is

To sweeten a sour sponge; rub thor-

oughly in lemon juice, then rinse seve-

To temper cast steel dissolve a small quantity of sal ammoniac in water, make the metal red, drop it into the mixture for a second or two, and take it out, leaving enough heat in the metal to draw it back a bit. If left till cold, the steel will be a great deal too hard. The oak can never be cut so profit-

ably as when at maturity, having plenty of heart-wood. The timber is seldom of much value until the tree is 100 years old. The ash, on the contrary, can be profitably cut at forty years of age; elms should not be cut until eighty or one hundred years old.

Oxygen forms eight-ninths of water, and half the ponderable matter of the globe is made up of this element, yet when brought up by the magic of chemistry it is but an invisible gas. Nitrogen, the other element of air, is obtained by removing the oxygen, and is a transparent, tasteless, colorless, incondensib'e gas.

The Chinese do not eat arsenic as some other people do, but they mingle t with their tobacco and smoke it. These arsenic smokers are fat and hearty fellows, but they are playing with fire! And yet arsenic is known as consumption, and is used for the purpose in Europe.

Influenza affords a familiar example of an epidemic disease, a whole community being often attacked in the course of a few hours. From this it All varnished or polished surfaces of | may be inferred that the occurrence of wood, on the other hand, while not in- this disease is connected with some jured usually by acids, are attacked by particular condition of the atmosphere, alcohol. Varnishes are composed of but what that condition is, is not yet

> Hands stained with chemicals may be cleaned by putting one-fourth pound glauber salts, one-fourth pound chloride of lime and four ounces of water into a small, wide-mouth bottle, and when required for use pour out some of the thick sediment into a saucer, and rub it well over the hands with pumicestone or a nail-brush.

> Recent excavations at Big Boone County, Ky., have brought to light an mmense number of animal remains. Among them are immense teeth, tusks, jaws with teeth in them, ribs, spinal columns—in fact there are bones for nearly every part of the mastodon, besides many that are not like any ever before found at that place.

Kentacky's claim to the title "dark and bloody ground" is attested by the numerous fortifications and warlike mplements to be found on her soil. Cast-metal balls, from the size of a walnut to four and six-pounders, have frequently been unearthed, and under such circumstances as to indicate that they were used by a civilization long anter-

England has a new character who

preaches woman's rights after the manner of the Smith sisters of Glastonbury, Con. Her name is Miss Rose Hall of Middlesex, who has allowed her goods ness, and there is no sacrifice she would to be distrained for queen's taxes, as a ractical protest against the exclusion women householders from the parliamentary franchise. Twelve silver forks were seized and put up by auction. In Brittany the whole of the usually waste ground occupied by railway emhaving two stems, one being bent to the ing beauty and value to the waste

> botanical students must have regretted the change of color which plants undergo on drying. We are here informed that this inconvenience may be obviated by dipping the plants in a warm mixture of 1 part hydrochloric acid and 600 alcohol, shaking them to get rid of quickly, but will also retain their nat-

> The English make delicious Stilton cheese by the following process: To the new milk of the cheese-making morning, add the cream from the preceding evening, together with the rennet, watching the full separation of the curd, which must be removed from the whey without breaking, and placed in a sieve until of such consistence as to bear being lifted up and transferred to a hoop that will receive it without much prestime to time in a tighter hoop, and turned daily until it acquires the proper

Professor Rudolph in a lengthy paper on the sun says: "A molten or whiteour own, having a surrounding ocean of gas on fire 50,000 miles, volcanic forces that hur into the solar atmosphere luminous matter to the height of | the story of a young hero, who, alone embrace.

Spirit taken into the stomach is abfermented and distilled liquors.

Casar's Wealth.

Julius Cæsar, like Wilkins Micawber, Esq., was "continually incurring pecuniary liabilities that he found difficult to discharge." He set a high value upon friendship, having purchased that of Lucius Paulus for \$1,500,000, and that of Curio for \$2,500,000. He was a terrible spendthrift. Before he had succeeded in obtaining an office, he had amassed debts to the amount of \$14,-975,000. But officeholders had good picking in those days as in our own; and as soon as Julius got his hand into the public treasury his debts began to diminish. He soon became rich. He gave Servillia, the mother of Brutus, a pearl of the value of \$200,000. He would doubtless have been guilty of many other extravagances had not "the beloved Brutus" given him that cruel stab under the fifth rib. On the day of the assassination, Cæsar's friend, Mark Antony, owed \$1,500,000, which was all paid thirty days afterwards. This same Mark Antony subsequently swallowed a pearl, dissolved in vinegar (which Cleopatra administered to him), worth \$400,000. He also squandered \$735,000,-000 of the public treasure.

A Cloud of Ants.

One of the strange phenomena in insect migration is mentioned in the Elmira, N. Y. Gazette which says that recently persons in the lower part of the town were astonished at seeing a crowd of ants flying very closely to the ground, extending fifty or sixty feet. They were about the size of sugar ants, having wings. They were flying from the northeast, and when seen by our informant were passing between the Catholic church and the Sisters' Academy on Market street. Many a family washing hanging in back yards in the path of the swarm was literally covered with the little creatures, which had alighted to take a rest. They were easily shaken off when they would pick themselves up and again join the band, which moved along at a moderate pace. Where they came from, what they came for, or where they went, is a mystery. It is certain, however, that they passed over the city. There is an old superstition that when ants fly, cholera may be expected. Perhaps the ants know their business in this respect and are on their warning rounds.

Female Society.

You know my opinion of female society. Without it we should degenerate into brutes. This observation applies with tenfold force to young men and those who are in the prime of manhood. For, after a certain time of life, the literary man may make a shift, a poor one I grant, to do without the society of ladies. To the young man nothing is so important as the spirit of devotion, next to his Creator, to some a favorable agent in the treatment of amiable woman, whose image may occupy his heart and serve to guard it from pollution, which besets it on all sides. A man ought to choose his wife, as Mrs. Primrose did her wedding gown for qualities that "wear well." One thing, at least, is true, that if matrimony has its cares, celibacy has no pleasures. A Newton or a mere scholar may find employment in study; a. man of literary taste can receive in books a powerful auxiliary; but a man | Make your dough same as for must have a bosom friend and children round him to cherish and support the dreariness of old age.-John Randolph.

A whoop-bang sort of a boy, with feet | which thoroughly mix one tableas broad and flat as a pie-tin trotted along the Central Market vesterday till he reached a stall kept by a single woman about thirty years old. Halting there, he yelled out: "Say! say! Your little boy has been

run over and killed up by the City Hall." "Oh! oh! Heavens-oh! oh-!" she

screamed as she made a dive under the counter, came up on the outside, and started to follow the boy. After going lady in one of the boxes, very at ten feet she halted, looked very foolish tractively dressed, and surrounded a'l of a sudden, and remarked: by a number of other persons of eb-"What a goose I am! Why, I ain't ony complexion. It was Princess

At least three-fourths of the rice that This descendant of the sovereign forms the export trade of the world is exported from British India. Bengal rice finds its way wherever cooling aming ally resides in England. It was a smooth face. Address, inclosing 3c. stamp, rice finds its way wherever coolies emigrate, and no other rice seems able to compete with it in the markets of Eu-

A little squint-eyed Chicago boy pranced up to his mother one day and said, "Ma, hain't I been real good since I've begun goin' to Sunday-school?"-'Yes, my lamb," answered the maternal fondly. "And you trust me now, don't you, ma?" "Yes, darling," she replied again. "Then," spoke up the little innocent, "what makes you keep the cookies locked up in the pantry the same as

At the London cattle market 2,500 catplanted with fruit trees, chiefly pears | tle and 10,000 sheep are about the averstrument. For instance, almond, keli- ceptional woman who will not be all and apples. They are planted about age sales on each weekly market day. otrope, vanilla and orange blossoms she can be to an attentive husband, and three feet apart each way, each tree It will be noticed that rautton bears a much larger proportion to the whole receipts than in this country. American farmers must give more attention to verbena and orange peel, forming a to hate a man who, having bound a tied together, so that the whole presents sheep raising and supplying the English

The banyan tree of India is some 100 years the fund would amount times found to spread out so as to show | to about \$650,000, of which \$500. A Vienna journal remarks: "Most | with one parent trunk three hundred and fifty stems descending, and again taking root in the ground, each stem equaling a large oak tree, while there are thousands of smaller ones. This tree is so expanded as to form a small forest of itself, wherein 7,000 persons

The common impression is that wool is confined to the sheep, but experience the testator can be carried out and shows that a great variety of other animals produce it also, and that under the long hair of the goat, for example, there will generally be found a certain amount of fine wool; and we might go even further, and consider that, with a very few exceptions, the external covering of all mammalian animals is a variable

The building for the South-African exhibition at Cape Town was built in London, and has been set up on a large, open space near the House of Assembly of the colony. The contents of the sure. The cheese, as it dries, will shrink building come principally from the up, and must therefore be placed from | mother country, too, which seems to have taken a decided interest in making the affair a success. The world's exhibition away off in the uttermost part of the south is, however, really a world's exhibition. France, Austria, Italy and other European countries are represented in it, and the ambitious colonies of South Africa' make a good show themselves.

Burlin ton Hawkeye: One of world forever have been in, but for the variety which we find to obtain in the variety which we find to obtain in the planets, and holding them all in their natural redoubt of stone. When found the most popular caricatures in planets, and holding them all in their natural redoubt of stone. natural redoubt of stone. When found proper places; attracting with such he was dead, and on his body were thir-licking Lord Derby and asking him the San Francisco Academy of Scientainty of possession, no justice between stray masses that are wandering in the handsome young lady was found on his touched yet." superior forces the millions of solid and teen wounds. The photograph of a "If British interests are being at the bottom. Attached to it was a We saw a young man with two lock of hair tied with a bit of blue rib- heads on his shoulders the other day but didn't consider it much of a cur bon. There was no clue to the young osity. One belonged to his girl. man's name or place of residence, but

carved on a tree near by, "Mamie's purses to the amount of fifteen thous and dollars.

PANCREATIC EMULSION DR. PIERCE'S Cod Liver Oil, WITH THE

A Terrible Night at a Theater.

Once, when a bashful cub, I took

plain, unsentimental country girl

to a comedy one night. I had

vine; I wore my new boots: At

the end of the first half hour she

said, "Why do you fidget with your

feet so?" I said "Did I?" Then I

put my attention there and kept

still. At the end of another half

hour she said, "Why do you say,

'Yes, oh yes!' and 'Ha! ha! oh, cer-

tainly! very true!' to everything I

say, when half the time those are

entirely irrelevant answers?" I

blushed and explained that I had

been a little absent-minded. At the

end of another half hour she said,

"Please why do you grin so steadily

at vacancy, and yet look so sad?

I explained that I always did that

when I was reflecting. An hour

eyes, and said, "Why do you cry

all the time?" I explained that

very funny comedies always made

me cry. At last human nature sur-

rendered, and I secretly slipped my

boots off. This was a mistake. I

was not able to get them on any

more. It was a rainy night; there

were no omnibuses going our way,

and I walked home, burning up

with shame, with the girl on one

arm and my boots under the other

I was an object worthy of compass-

ion, especially in those moments of

martyrdom when I had to pass

through the glare that fell upon the

pavement from street lamps. Fi-

nally this child of the forest said,

"Where are your boots?" and being

taken unprepared, I put a finishing

touch to the follies of the evening

with the stupid remark, "The high

er classes do not wear them to the

USEFUL HINTS.

Raw Custard .- For diseases of

the stomach when very delicate food

is required, this custard is excellent

Beat up an egg with sugar to taste:

Cream Pudding .- Six eggs six

ounces of sugar; one cup of flour;

stir well and add one cup of sweet

milk; salt to taste; then add one

duart sweet cream and bake forty

Baked Eggs .- Butter a saucepan:

oreak into it the eggs; do not crowd

them; put a little butter, salt, and

pepper over each; set in a heated

treated they are more delicate than

person; beat two minutes; add salt

size of a pea and one tablespoonful

of milk for each egg; beat well to-

gether and turn into a hot, well

outtered frying-pan, cover and cook

slowly until nearly all is thick;

Apple Dumplings .- Take a basin

third full, adding a very little water.

biscuit, roll about one inch thick

and lay over the apples; now place

Corn Bread .- One pint vellow

Indian-meal, one pint flour, through

spoonful lard, one tablespoonful

two eggs, one pint sour milk or

buttermilk, in which has been stirred

dissolved in & little water. Bake in

Celia, daughter of Soulouque, once

Emperor of Hayti, and her family.

remembered that Soulouque, having

declared himself Emperor of Hayti

in 1849, created among the negro

population 400 nobles, of whom four

were princes, tifty-nine dukes, twelve

marquises, and the others counts,

barons and knights. He also cre-

ated two orders of men-one, mili-

tary, that of Saint Faustin; the

other civil, Legion of Honor; also

two for women, those of Sainte Mad-

eleine and Sainte Anne, of which

the two daughters of the Emperor

were Grand Mistresses. Soulouque

could not write more than his signa

The Benjamin Franklin fund.

which is the accumulation of \$5,000

left by the philosopher in 1789 to the

city of Boston, for the purpose of fur-

nishing loans to young mechanics,

is an elephant on the hands of that

city. Franklin reckoned that in

000 should then go to the city for

public improvements, and the re-

maining \$150,000 to be invested in

the same way for another 100 years.

The sum has now amounted to over

\$200,000, but, for various reasons,

the young mechanics don't avail

themselves of it, and the trustees are

puzzling their brains to devise som

the fund kept from lying idle.

means by which the intentions of

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ture, and he could only read print.'

in a steamer and steam one hour.

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month, but in less than eight minutes I
was relieved, and in three months entirely
cured, and have remained so for over sixteen months. While using the Catarrh
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liver active and bowels regular by the use
of his Pleasant Purgative Pellets. If my
experience will induce other sufferers to
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Yours truly, S. D. REMICK. OUALITY SHALL BE MY AIM! My Specialty in the Practice of Medicine i

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PIMPLES.

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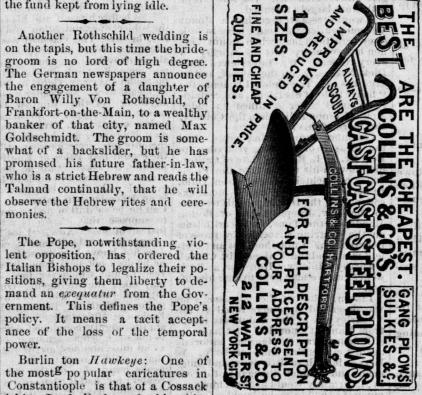
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TIME CARD-Taking effect Sunday, Nov. Eastward.

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Columbus 3.20 5.20

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Rockport, Mass., April 2, 1877.

Mr. Editor-Having read in your paper repports of the remarkable cures of catarth, I am induced to tell "what I know about catarth," and I fancy the "snuff" and "inhaling - tube" makers (mere dollar-grabber) would be glad if they could emblazon a similar cure in the papers. For 26 years I suffered with catarth. The masal bassages became completely Express Express Accou pers. For 26 years I suffered with catarrh. The nasal passages became completely closed. "Snuff," "dust," "ashes," 'inhaling tubes," and "sticks," wouldn't work, though at intervals I would sniff up the so-called catarrh snuff, until I became a valuable tester for such medicines. I gradually grew worse, and no one can know how much I suffered, or what a miserable being I was. My head ached over my eves so that I was confined to my bed for many consecutive days, suffering the most intense pain, which at one time lasted continuously for 168 hours. All sense of smell and taste gone, sight and hearing impaired, body shrunken and weakened, nervous system shattered, and constitution broken, and I was hawking and spitting seven-eighths of the time. I constitution broken, and I was hawking and spitting seven-eighths of the time. I prayed for death to relieve my suffering. A favorable notice in your paper of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy induced me to purchase a package, and use it with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, which applies the remedy by hydrostatic pressure, the only way compatible with common sense. Well, Mr. Editor, it did not cure me in three-fourths of a second, nor in one hour or Garrett........... 11.30 12.45 ArChicago..... 6.00 a, m. 7.00 Express traint daily; all other trains da.ly, except Sunday.
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ticularly valuable to Miners.

It is the cheapest remedy in the world, for it penetrates the muscle to the bone, and a single sizes of bottles, the larger ones being proportion ately much the cheapest. Sold everywhere

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New Business Locals.

Everybody is invited to examine new stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing at the grand opening of the Young America Clothing House, on Saturday, March 6th.

Attention, Ladies! Don't fail to call and examine Mrs. D. C. Pearson's fine new stock of Millinery goods before purchasing elsewhere. Her purchases have been made so that she can and will sell at satisfactory prices. Work done by a first class city trimmer. 16tf

Don't forget to go to the Grand Opening of the Young America Clothing House, or March 6th, in Leopold's old

If you want to get the latest style

If you want to get the boss shave; If you want to get a bottle of Spanish Lustral, Hair Oil or Pomade; If you want a razor honed, concaved

If you want to buy a new razor strap or lather-brush, or fine shaving soap; In fact if you want to get anything in the barber line, go to the only first class shop in Mt. Vernon, corner Main and Vine streets.

HARRY SELEGUE, Proprietor. Every razor tested and warranted be fore offered for sale.

Don't invest a dollar until you see the grand opening of Men's Boys' and Chil-

A gentleman says: I have used Chappe lear's Bronchini in my family two years, and find it to be the best medicine for coughs and diseases of that character I ever used. I feel that with it I can get along without employing a physician.'

THE REPUBLICAN.

MOUNT VERNON, O .:

THURSDAY,..... APRIL 4, 1878. The barbers are getting jealous of

Rowley's hair cutter. Andy Bartlett

has been there and tried it. From general appearances, about onefourth of the city moved on Monday. Another fourth took time by the fore-

We think Kate Claxton earns her cuffing she gets in one evening, would

One million dollars have been coined. Arrangements are completed under which during April, the Philadelphia

mint will turn out \$1,750,000. Rowley, a mine boss, March 2, 1875.

L. S. Forbes of Elyria, on killing a steer last Monday, discovered a large

The emigration to Kansas at present is unprecedented. We have always regarded it the best of Western States in

husband. He at once replied that it net nearly \$38,000 to each heir. was not his business to sort the mails,

Messrs. Peoples & Phillips have

At the teachers' examination on Saturday, there were 91 applicants-the largest class on record in this county. We cannot give the successful list, as elected in the several townships of sufficient guarantee that the journal iting her cousin Miss Mattie Fowler, on the papers are not all made out yet. Knox County and wards of Mt. Vernon will improve. Besides the reading

board for the home management of the quired. company's interests here. Mr. Joyce,

traveling agent for the company, was also here during the week. Garrett, a farmer just below Patriot. vas working along the river bank, he found the right hand of a woman lying

where the ill fated States and America ica Clothing House, will shortly rehas been a good citizen, an upright, fair-dealing business man, and his departure is to be regretted. Mr. D. Rosenthal will continue the business in

To be an examiner of County Treasuries under Democratic rule is not a bed Republican paper calls Mr. Curtis "mild-mannered," says he was influenced by kind treatment and many of the "small, sweet courtesies of life." Inspectors should live on bread and water

while on public duty.

Messrs, Adams & Rogers will remove their iron store in a few days to the rooms on Main street formerly occupied by Charly Bope. They already carry an extensive line of hardware, and in the second and third stories will be occupied with their buggy and wagonsupplies-wood work of all kinds. The firm is noted for its square dealing, and we regret their departure from the

Brown read a salutatory, Miss Fordney, Miss Sealts and Mrs. Kelly read the physician on the spot. Society magazine, Miss Wells and Miss Willis had recitations. The colloquy, written by Miss Kittle Benedict, was presented very successfully. The tableaux, the characters of which were Kate Claxton Saturday evening, both A short time since, Mr. Rowley had in-

publicans easily elected their candi- not badly disappointed. Kate Claxton away, allowed the gas to return dates for township trustees, we think has nothing to complain of, as the hall and mix with the air. On Tuesday they made a mistake in soliciting Demo- was almost over-crowded. Sorry to say Mr. Rowley and Andy Bartlett went give Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to the little eratic support in the city. Had the that her favorite, the "Two Orphans," down to examine it, and the result was ones for all cases of cough or colds. Costs Democrats put a full ticket in the field, does not highly please us. The average an explosion that caused the damage the Republicans would not have been American prefers something to amuse aforesaid. Had a safety-lamp been half as badly sold out as they were. "A him. "Fanchon" is about the only used, no accident could have happened. Foutz's Horse and Cattle Powders will straight Dimmeyerat ticket before any- French play well adapted to travelling Asit was, Mr. Bartlett was pretty bad- cure them, and if used during Winter and thing else" is their motto, but as was proven on Monday, when the choice is proven on Monday, when the choice is necessary requisite to a successful renthe whole ticket.

Get your horse and sale bills at this office. Cheap and stylish.

The Cornet Band serenaded several of the successful candidates at their residences last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Farrell, living on East Vine street, near Center Run,

were made ill by eating of old, strong

cheese, a day or two ago. Workmen are putting the room, recently occupied by Bope's hardware store, in order for Adams & Rogers, who will move their stock of hardware and iron from the Kremlin.

Miss Jane Payne, M. D., has removed her office and residence to the southwest corner of Chestnut and Main streets, to the office formerly occupied by Dr. Bedell, where she can be found at all hours.

L. P. Bowersox, a saloon-keeper of Independence, shot and killed Alfred M. Hall Monday night. They quarreled over a matter of five cents, which is claimed that Hall owed him. Bowerson Crowell's Art Store will be moved to

cently occupied by Kindrick as a cigar factory, the latter having stopped retailing and moved his factory to the Sperry building.

The next meeting of the Knox County Medical Society will be held at the dren's Clothing on Saturday, March 6th, of the Young America Clothing House, in Leopold's old stand, corner Main and Wednesday, April 10th, at 1 p. m. Topic of discussion, "Treatment of Cervical Endometritis."

Messrs. L. & D. Rosenthal are fitting up the shelves in the store room lately vacated by J. H. Milless, in the Woodward block, with handsome readymade clothing, and our old friend, Dennis Quald will, on Saturday, be ready to show his many friends the qualities

of the goods. This afternoon, between the hours of our and six, several young men will try their powers of endurance in imitating Weston and Miss Von Hillern, at the Fair Grounds. We rather think some of them will sigh for a rest by the time they have made the home stretch

The firm of Byers & Bird, which has successfully earried on the hardware trade in this city for the past thirteen years, dissolved partnership to-day by mutual consent. Mr. Bird remains at money. The amount of kicking and the old stand, and Mr. Byers has purchased the hardware stock of J. H. Mc-Farland, Son & Co., and will continue the business, at the stand of the latter.

south of Gambier street. Grand opening, Wednesday evening, April 10th, in Kremlin No. 2, given by the Young Men's Christian Association, guire, was hanged at Mauch Chunk on the Murphy Club, and the Women's the 28th ult., for the murder of Morgan | Christian Temperance Union. Admission, 10 cents. Refreshments served during the evening. Proceeds to be applied to the furnishing of the room. All quantity of iron, consisting of nails, a are earnestly invited to aid in making bolt, rings, and some screws, inside of the occasion one of interest. By order of committee.

Dr. Israel Green and wife leave the city to-day for Hannibal, Missouri, for

yesterday toward the long talked-of imkeep on hand the very best of beef, yeal, lot next west of the Rogers Block, on pork and mutton in its season. Call the opposite side of Vine street, to on them when you want something in make room for the extension of the Opera-house, which will be a grand af-

fair when completed. The assessors of personal property Elsewhere we publish a list of the ques- on the 1st inst., will meet at the Audit-Mr. McVey, State Superintendent of April 12, at 1 o'clock p. m., for consulthe Michigan Mutual Life, was in the tation and instruction, also to receive size, suited to the tastes and capacities city on Tuesday, organizing a local blanks, &c. A full attendance is re-

A. CASSIL. Auditor Knox County, O.

A rather singular accident happened to Mr. Levi Beach, an old gentleman While driving down Main street in his buggy, one of the horses of another fingers, nails, and wrinkles at the neath the rear axle of, Mr. B's buggy, joints, were perfect in every particu- and, giving it a toss, upset the buggy, throwing him out. Some bystandtar. This hand was found just below ers caught the horse and no danger was

from Liberty township crept into our move to Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and en- column concerning the Republican candidates in that township. The author slipped or broken. The ghastly feathe is wrong, he is responsible. It is im- tightly down over the face, and the possible for us to verify every statement arms and legs drooped lifelessly as the in this paper; moreover, we do not con- body moved about in the current of air if our friends in Liberty have any satis- of the bridge. Who is he? and why the be well understood that we do not intentionally publish anything injurious to a neighborhood or individual, unless it is following sad note was found in his necessary to tell the truth, in which case no threats will have any weight.

The Indian air gun that is now com monly used by children, is a dangerous plaything and parents would do wy body among my friends, and receive by Miss Lizzie Trimble, at her resi-well to prohibit the use entirely. One from them that sympathy that is always dence on Mansfield avenue, on Tuesday day last week Dr. Eggleston, living on bestowed upon victims of a rash act, by evening. A large number of their East Vine street, was startled to know a lot of that his little daughter in inhaling to make a "big shot" had sucked the dart-which is made of a pin with yarn | izens on Main street, in the vicinity of wrapped around the head-into her the Rowley House, were startled by a stomach. ... e doctor at once gave the dull, heavy explosion in the office of child an emetic and went for Dr. Russel | the hotel, and the appearance of a cloud The entertainment on Wednesday for assistance. In a short time after of smoke issuing from the windows. SMUCKER-HADLEY-In this city April his return the pin was vomited up and Our reporter quickly hurried to the what in nine cases out of ten would spot, and such another general smash- Miss Ella L. Hadley. have proved a very serious affair was up is seldom witnessed. The windows

Mt. Vernon was really blessed with taken from Hiawatha, were beautifully gotten up, and received a large measure of appreciation. The music by the C. Q. Club was very good.

Judging from the fact that the Report of the large measure of appreciation are happy to say that the manager was are happy to say that the celebration. The music by the celebration are the cultivation of the collebration and the celebration are the collebration and the celebration we start the water had bear the collebration. The music by the celebration are the collebration are the collebration and the celebration are the collebration and the celebration are the collebration and the celebration are the collebration and the celebrati

thing else" is their motto, but as was proven on Monday, when the choice is between the Republican and National tickets, they are not to be trusted. If Harper had electioneered a little more for our candidates, we would have lost the whole ticket.

Stage scenery is almost a Mike Nixon, the clerk in the office, was on the floor above when the explosion on the floor above when the explosion occurred, but received no injury. We fear that the new gas-machine will lose its good reputation in our city, or at least those who use it will not build their aerometers under the house,

The following is the aggregate vote

for the candidates before the people on For Mayor-Brown, R., 602; Scribner. N., 520; Bedell, P., 33. Brown's najority over Scribner, 82. For Solicitor-Koons, R., 600; non, N., 497; Robinson, P., 25. Koons majority ever Lennon, 103. For Board of Education-Grant, R. 510; Cassil, R., 577; Boynton, N., 433;

Gordon, N., 554. Cassil and Gordon For Trustee of Cemetery-Stevens R., 637; McKenna, N., 438; Hunt, P., 2. Stevens elected. For Council-First Ward, Hunt, R. 88; Andrews, D., 103; Wilson, N., 45

Second Ward-Taylor, R., 37; Linn N., 73; Rowley, D., 86; Adams, N., 117. Rowley and Adams elected. Third Ward—Bunn, R., 120; Allen, N., 85; Parr, P., 1. Bunn elected by 35 over Allen. Fourth Ward-Smith, R., 89; Cole

N., 102. Cole's majority, 13. Fifth Ward-Keller, R., 189; Ferguson, N., 148; Mitchell, P., 7. Keller's the room in the Peterman block, re-cently occupied by Kindrick as a cigar for Assessor—First Ward—Laughrey, R., 150; Cochran, N., 75. Laughrey's majority, 80. Second Ward—Bartlett, R., 33; Pow-

er, N., 70; Kelly, D., 68. Power Third Ward—Doty, R., 119; Dunbar, N., 85; Fowler, P., 2. Doty elected. Fourth Ward—Wintermute, R., 100; Jackson, N., 75; Mefford, Ind., 13. Wintermute elected. Fifth Ward-Bennett, R., 166; Roberts, N., 116; Fordney, D., 64; Stokes,

Bennett elected. CLINTON TOWNSHIP TICKET. For Trustees-Truman Ward, R., 586: John Boyd, R., 569; Samuel Davis, R., 578; Reeve, N., 46; Welsh, N., 471; Spearman, N., 493; Halsey, D., 221; Baker, D., 292; McFarland, D., 270. Republican candidates elected.

For Clerk—Mills, R., 648; Roberts,

., 558; Anderson, D., 126. For Justice of the Peace-Baugh's majority over Parke is about 20. have not received the official returns of

Township Clerk-Anderson, D., 114;

Election in Miller Township. Gideon Long, T. M. Jones, S. T. Vanatta, Republicans, were elected Trustees by 30 majority. J. W. Baxter (Rep.), received 16 majority; J. R. Milligan, Treasurer (Rep.), was elected by 52 ma-

jority, and J. P. Fletcher, Township Clerk by 15 majority. A Card. EDS. REPUBLICAN: Please allow me through the columns of your paper, to express my sincere thanks to the families of R. M. Critchfield, S. Hildebrand

and others for the kindness shown me during my late illness. Respectfully yours, M. B. THOMA.

Removals. Mr. James Irvine is moving his meatthe Phillips Building, immediately south of the Curtis House, on Main the saloon business, and, as in years past, will help customers of the firm.

State Teachers' Association. The annual association of the teachers

Place, New York, is a twenty page monthly journal devoted to music, art and literature. Mr. Horatio C. King, formerly publisher of the Christian Union, is the editor-in-chief, which is matter, which is of an interesting character, each number contains from ten to their suburban residence, Lake Home, of the average musician. The low price (\$1 per annum) places this popular

On Monday morning the workmen at the Cooper machine works, foot of to be near, were horrified at the spectacle of a man dangling at the end of a the bridge over Owl Creek, at that in a few moments about three bundred persons hurried to the spot. The self murder had evidently been a deliberate one, as the body dangled in the air some have drowned the victim, had the rope | 15th inst. ceal the names of correspondents, and that is always noticeable among the piers some minutes, when a delegation of strong hands proceeded to draw up the suicide. In a few minutes the body was landed on the side walk, and the

DEAR FRIENDS: For many returning seasons I have contemplated this rash act, but not until the stillness of last APRIL FOOLS.

About 10 o'clock on Tuesday the cithappily averted by the presence of a were completely demolished-in fact, everything breakable in the office was Vernon, by Rev. William Thompson, Mr. Jno shattered into atoms, and a large sec- M. Armstrong and Miss Hattie Baldwin. tion of the floor was heaved up. The two noted troupes in one week. Em- cause of the sudden demolition of Remaining in the Post Office at Mt. Vernon ma Abbott, Thursday evening, and things generally was a gas explosion. Ohio, April 1, 1878. Persons calling for an

A Wond erful Pen.

We have been shown a very ingenious pen, which seems to be the ne plus ultre in the writing line. The handle of the pen is an ink reservoir or fountain. for the transaction of important busi-Filled with ordinary ink, it may be used constantly for twenty-four hours canvass of the State. All friends are at a stretch without replenishing it. carnestly requested to be present. No ink-stand is needed. It is, in fact, an ink-stand, pen and pencil all combined in one; it can be carried in the pocket like a pencil, and thus one is ready for writing at all times; it does away with all blotting, blotting paper, inky fingers, and sharpening of pencils; the point being smooth, round, and without a split, blotting and catching impossible, and it writes upon any kind of paper, even the roughest.

To put it in brief, the merits of the Mackinnon Pen are that it is always ready for use at all times and places; that it is perfectly clean; that it economizes time, and permits of more work being done with less labor than ever has been done since the invention of writing instruments. It is especially adapted to the use of business and professional men, and those who have much writing The agent is now stopping at the

Rowley House, and will be glad to exhibit the pen to any who may desire to examine it. In point of fact, we would he best remedy for the discomfort arising from overfeeding the baby. Price 25 cents not be without it, for twice the money.

Enlarging Their Borders. Enterprise begets new fields, whether in science or business, and none are better aware of that fact than the popular Young America Clothing House of this city. For a number of years the Messrs. city. For a number of years the Messrs.

Rosenthal have been doing a thrifty clover Seed, \$4.20; Corn, 40c.; Oats. 27c. Clover Seed, \$4.00; Rye... Fla and an honorable business among us, Seed, \$1.25; Timothy Seed, \$1.10. and have won for themselves an enviable reputation. We regret to part with any one of them, but a new field of business opens up to them, and Mr. I. Rosenthal must needs go and enter upon it. That place is Mt. Vernon, O., and we feel sure that what is our loss will be that town's gain, for they will secure a liberal citizen and a man upright in his business, and a gentleman in the varied relations of life. We ask for him the kind and cordial friendship of the people of his new home, and their patronage. Mr. D. Rosenthal will remain with us in charge of their busi-

Pa., Morning Tribune. Michigan Mutual Life.

ness in this city. The out-going Ros-

enthal has our best wishes for his per-

sonal and pecuniary affairs .- Altoona,

On Tuesday, April 2d, at a meeting of the Knox County policy-holders in Michigan Mutual Life Insurance Company, a local Board of Control was organized by the election of the following officers: President, H. W. Shepard; Vice President, Samuel Bishop; Secretary, W. J. McFeely; Treasurer, R. B. shop from the Rowley House Block to Marsh; Medical Examiners, Drs. E. R. Eggleston and Balmer; Executive Committee, J. C. Scott, J. F. Gay, Isaac Erstreet. Mr. Jeff Irvine has given up rett; Attorney, J. J. Lennon. The object of the Board is to give additional ecurity to policy-holders, and to establish a medium through which the money received from premiums in this of Ohio will be held at Put-in-Bay, on locality may be loaned to the patrons of every respect. Peach, apple and cherry the purpose of settling up the estate of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the company; to attend to the proper trees are in full bloom and wheat is a Wm. Booker, Esq., deceased, father of July 2, 3, 4. Inaugural address by G. d justment of death claims, and the W. Walker, Superintendent of the pub- settlement of the same; in fact, to exlic schools of Lima. "What studies ercise a care and protection over the inof the Assistant Postmaster Generals to valued at \$300,000, to be divided between shall be required below the High terests of both the company and policypick her out a good young man for a the eight surviving children. This will School," by Dr. John Hancock, Super- holders. The Hon. Jason McVay, intendent of the public schools of Day- State Superintendent, and J. B. Joyce, ton. "The High School diploma, a special agent, were present and gave an voucher for what?" C. R. Stuntz, of interesting account of the company's the Woodward High School, Cincin plans of work in this State, and Knox provement in his Opera-house. The nati. "Concerning a High School County particularly. For the more opened up a first class meat shop in two-story frame building in the rear of Course of Study," E. M. Avery, Prin- complete organization of the Board, and Banning block, Vine street, where they the hall building is being moved to a cipal of the East Cleveland High School. other important business, the meeting The Orpheus.

adjourned to meet on Monday, April 8th, at 2 p. m., at the Curtis House, at which the policy-holders and others interested are invited to be present.

W. J. McFeely, Sec. PERSONAL ITEMS.

Miss Emma Long, of Bryan, O., is vis-Hon. C. Delano and wife returned to

near this city last Friday. Porte B. Crandall returned to this city last week, and is in his old quarters

at the store of C. W. Van Akin. musical monthly within the reach of Miss Mary Hamilton, who has been attending school at Adrian (Mich.) College is home on a visit and will return

Miss Kittie Winne, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Clark, at Chicago, returned to her home on East Chestnut street, last Thursday.

Dr. C. R. Fowler moved his family point. The news spread rapidly and and personal effects to Cleveland last Friday where he intends permanently to reside. 2000 The Philo House has again changed

hands. The new firm, Messrs Sanders distance above the water, sufficient to & Thompson, will take possession the was our regular correspondent, and if ares were hidden by an old hat drawn Tuesday, for Bloomington, Illinois, for Mrs. Edward Vincent left the city the purpose of attending the funeral of

her brother's wife, Mrs. Wm. Rector. who died a few days since. Mrs. Pollock, widow of the late Rev Dr. Pollock, with her family, moved her home to Wooster, on Wednesday. The many friends of the family here

August Seeler, of Monroeville, was set upon and knocked down by three roughs, Monday night. In the melee he stabbed one named Rooney, who

A farewell social was given to Mr. night did an opportunity offer to leave T. C. Pollock and his sister, Miss Mary, friends assembled and passed an evening of unalloyed pleasure.

TOMS-ALLGIRE-At his residence in this both of Knox County, Ohio. 3d, at the residence of Mr. D. W. Agnew, by Rev. W. Thompson, Mr. Carroll C. Smucker t ARMSTRONG-BALDWIN-On March 27th,

of these letters will please say they are ad vertised and give date of list.

Stallte Center The State National Christian Temperince Union will meet in convention at the city of Columbus, April 15, 1878, ness, looking toward a more vigorous

O. C. Brown, Cor. Sec. S. N. C. T. Union.

CARDINGTON, O., April 2, 1878.

PROBATE COURT. The following is the report of last eek's proceedings Will of Wilson S. Vance probated, and appointment of Julia A. Vance ex-

Will of Margaret Snedeker probated, and appointment of W. W. Walkey ex-ecutor. Bond, \$400. -MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following permits were granted

Eugene Ulrey and Eunice Dudgeon. Charles A. Comles and Sade A. Har-Allen J. Toms and Lizzie J. Allzin. Carroll C. Schmucker and Ella L.

luring the week:

Food greatly benefits when given properly at the right periods, but to overfeed the baby is to sicken it, and induce a degree of suffering ; Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is

THE MARKETS.

MT. VERNON GRAIN MARKET. RAEL, GRAIN MERCHANT, Mt. Vernon, Ohio Also Sole Agent for Dover Salt.

Butter, 20c. Eggs, 6c. PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 2.—Flour strong; superfine \$3,50@3,75; extra \$4,50. Wheat firm; amber \$1,35@1.38; red \$1,-33@1.35: white \$1.38. Corn firm: vellow 55c.; mixed 541/c. Oats quiet and firm; white Western 35@361ge.; mixed Western 32@33c. Rye firm at 69@70c. Butter dull; creamery 32@33c.; Western Reserve 22@24c. Eggs quiet, but

steady; Western 10c. Cheese quiet; Western choice 12@121/c. Buffalo, Apr. 2.—Cattle—Receipts 255 head; total for the week 4396 head. No sales; fresh arrivals consigned through and yards bare of stock. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts no total for the week 2400 head. No busi-

ness for want of stock; yards bare of Hogs-Receipts 2185 head; total for the week 10,235 head. Market generally unchanged and some sales rather lowerr quotable, Yorkers \$3.70@3.80; heavy \$3.75@3.85; best grades disposed

Now is the time to select Wall Paper. Window Shades and Carpets. At Arnold's will be found the only first class stock of these Goods and at greatly reduced

Do not fail to attend Stadler's Grand Opening of Spring Styles, March 30th.

Rag Carpets. A few pieces of Rag Carpet very cheap at C. Peterman & Son's. Arnold sells Spoons, Knives and Forks

We now have a splendid line of spring Hats for gents, boys and children, which we are offering at lowest prices. Please call and examine our goods and prices

175 Rolls Carpet, 50 Rolls Matting, 50 Rolls Oil Cloths, new Stock, reduced prices at Arnold's. Call at Arnold's and see their new Wall Paper and Window Shades sold at

Threshing Machine for Sale Cheap! I have a Russell Thresher, horse power, the two wagons, and all appur-

tenances, in first-rate order, for VERY CHEAP. Will trade for a good horse. Call and see. Dr. J. C. Gordon.

Ho! For California! All those looking westward for homes on the Pacific coast especially in Semi-Tropical California—The Haly of

America, or in Arizona, or wishing to make other investments in the Golden State, will do well to call on Mr. Dana C. Pearson or Mr. Wm. Koons, as per advertisement in another column.

Looking Glasses, prices reduced March 1st, at Arnold's.

We are now fully prepared to supply the demands of the trade in everything needed in the line of Ladies' and Misses' as more common ones. Also our line of cannot be surpassed. Ladies' fine Boots, hand sewed, and Side Button a specialty. Children's sole leather Box toe also a specialty, one pair of which will outwear past liberal favors shown us we trust we shall merit and receive a still more liberal patronage. C. W. VANAKIN, Kirk Block, First door south Ringwalt & Jennings.

Don't buy any Carpets until you look at Arnold's, largest stock and lowest

To Farmers and Gardeners. "The Vitative Compound," a Seed and Plant Invigorator, secures to you early maturity, sure crops, large yield and destruction to insects. It is better, cheaper and more easily applied than plaster or guano. Put up in 3 sizes, at 50 ct., \$1. and \$2. W. J. HORNER, Agent, at Union

Express Office. Stadler has the finest lot of Custom made Clothing ever brought to Mt. Ver-non, and it will well pay those who are in the habit of having their Clothing made to give him a call before leaving

Wall Paper cheapest at Arnold's. Carpets cheapest at Arnold's.

Queensware cheapest at Arnold's. Window Shades cheapest at Arnold's Everybody call at Arnold's and see the

Ornamental Trees. To those who wish large evergreen or decideous trees for beautifying their homes, we offer a large lot of very handsome trees at low prices. Starr's Nursery, Gambier road.

reduced prices of Goods.

We would advise all parties wanting first-class Hardware to go to Bogardus & Co's. You will find anything you want at bottom prices. Housekeepers, your interest is to buy where you can buy the cheapest. Arnold

undersells any other in Knox county.

Fresh Arrival! Bottom Prices!

On the 6th of April, Messrs. J. & D. Rosenthal will open the room lately oc cupied by J. H. Milless & Co., with an entire new stock of men's, youths', boys' and children's clothing, Gents' furnishing goods, Hats, Caps, and everything kept in a first class clothing house. Having charge of four stores, and buying exclusively for cash, we are in possession of facilities which enables us to buy and sell at bottom prices. Mr. J. Rosenthal is now in the East laying in an entirely new and fresh stock of goods. It will certainly be to your interest not to complete your purchases of this class of goods until you will have had an oppor-tunity to examine Messrs. Rosenthal's stock, and compare prices. You can certainly lose nothing by it.

14tf J. & D. ROSENTHAL.

We publish the following from the Courier of March 13, 1877: "Dr. S. B. Hartman, the eminent Sur city for the last two weeks, left this norning for Lancaster, where he goes to remain ten days. During the Doctor's stay here, and on a former visit, he come under our observation this Rev. Mr. McAbee, a well known

M. E. clergyman, and famed far and near as one of the early anti-slavery lecnumber of years from dullness of hearing, amounting to almost positive deafness. Mr. McAbee stated in our presence yesterday that a week ago he could not hear ordinary conversation. One day last week he called on Dr. Hartman, and after four days' treatment recovered his lost sense almost, if not entirely. is needless to add that Rev. McAbee feels deeply grateful for the wonderful and rapid cure."

A second cure is that of an operation on a beautiful girl baby but eighteer months old, for hare-lip. The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferguson, of Hall's Valley, Morgan county, Ohio, arrived in this city last Friday, to consult Dr. Hartman. The operation was performed Saturday morning, lasting less than an hour, and with bat little pain, throat trouble? We know it will cure account to the consumption of the consumption when asked to cure their Consumption's when asked to cure their consumption when asked to consumption when asked to cure their con ormity will have disappeared. Dur-Lewis Miller's daughter, and many others | Druggists in Mt. Vernon. night be instanced, but the above wil uffice to establish the reputation in this locality of a justly eminent Physician and Surgeon. Should Dr. Hartman ever risit Zanesville again he will be warmly greeted by a large number of grateful

The operation has been a grand success, the faintest mark only visible. Dr. Hartman has our most heartfelt thanks J. M. FERGUSON. We now take pleasure in announcing that Dr. Hartman, with assistant, will be at the Curtis House, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, from the 25th of April to the 1st of May

APRIL, 1, 1877.

Tree Planting. Plant when the ground is in good order early in the spring. Keep the roots from the sun and air and success will crown your efforts. Excellent large stock at Starr's Nursery, Gambier road, 13-6 For Rent, A small house on East Sugar street

JOHN A. STEVENS. Important for Ladies. We have now open for inspection the largest and most elegant assortment of Boys' and Children's Clothing ever shown in the West. We guarantee all goods we sell as represented. We manifacture in such large quantities that we can sell Clothing well made and trimme for your boys for the same price you would have to pay for the cloth and trimmings leaving the price of making

out of the question. A. M. STADLER. TO THE WEST.

Important Reduction in Rates -Increased Allowance of Free Baggage to Colonists. To meet the constant demand for cound-trip tickets to Kansas at sufficiently low rates of fare to enable persons of limited 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-trip tickets will be sold during the winter from Columbus to Santa Fe Railroad, and Ellis, 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. o baggage free. For tickets and further information call on or address J. A. Tilton, Agent, Mount Vernon, Ohio, Persons desiring to take train at some other ompany nearest their place of residence addressing W. L. O'BRIEN, General Ticket Agent Pan-Handle Route, Colum-

Consumption Cured. An old physician retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consump-tion, Bronchitis, Catarrb, Asthma, and all

Throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for General De bility and all nervous complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, suffering fellows. The recipe will be sent free of charge, to all who desire it, with full directions for preparing and suc-cessfully using. Address with stamp

New Advertisements,

naming this paper, Dr. J. C. STONE, 44

North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

48-6m

PUBLIC SALE. WILL offer at public sale, on my WILL offer at public sale, on my farm in Howard Township, 2½ miles north of Howard, on SATURDAY, the 18th day of APRIL, A. D. 1878, the following property, to-wit: One Mohawk Colt, four years old; six head or Horses, 25 head of Cattle, consisting of thorough-breds, with pedigree, three-fourths and one-half Durham-Lyle stock; one Bull, three years, thorough-bred; two-Boars, Sows and pigs, and Sows with pig; two-Boars, Sows and pigs, two-Boars, Sows and pigs, and Sows with pig; two-Boars, Sows and pigs, and Sows with pig; two-Boars, Sows and pigs, four South of the south pigs of the south pig two Drills (do.), three Harrows, five three-horse Plows, four single-shovel Plows, four double-shovel Plows, one set Double Harness for Buggies, three sets single Buggy Harness, twenty stands of Bees, and divers other farming implements. Also—Potatoes, Wheat and Hay.

Terms of Sale—Nine months credit on all amounts over \$5.00, with approved security. Sale to commence at at 10 A. M.

WILLIAM STINGER, auctioneer.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of David Fletcher, lare of Knox County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county, CHARLES FLETCHER. Apr. 4, 1878-16-3w

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Heze-Riah Bricker, late of Knox County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county, Apr. 4,1878—16-3w. Administrator.

Probate Notice. WHEREAS, Accounts and voucher have been filed in the Probate Cour of Knox County, Ohio, by the Executors of the last wills and testaments of the follow-

And by the Administrators of the fol-Joseph Mahaffey.

And by the Guardians of the following minors and imbeciles, to-wit:
Frank P. Amos, Joan C. F. Brillhart Elizabeth Berger, James W. Davis, John F. Davis, L. and E. J. Fioler, B. F. Ferenbaugh, Anne Hardesty, Joseph Hummel, Lewis Hummel, John and Emily Kemp, Isaac Miller, John A. Ruby, Rosa A. Shrimniin. plin.
Therefore, persons interested may file written exceptions to any of said accounts, or any item thereof, on or before the 30th day of April, A. D. 1878, at which time said accounts will be for hearing and settlement.

B. A. F. GREER,
Probate Judge.

DICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD

Now is the Time to Plant Trees. ery, on the Gambier road.

A Remarkable Result. It makes no difference how many hysicians, or how much medicine

have tried, it is now an established which has given complete satisfaction in severe cases of Lung Diseases. It is true there are yet thousands of persons who are predisposed to Throat and Lung Affections, Consumption, Hemorrhages, Asthma, Severe Colds settled on the Breast, Pneumonia, Whooping Cough, &c., who have no personal knowledge of Boschee's German Syrup. To such we would say that 50,000 dozen were sold last year without one complaint. Consumptives try just one bottle. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists in

Don't be Deceived.

Many persons say "I haven't got the Consumption" when asked to cure their comparatively. The child's lip has the when all others fail and our faith in it is appearance of healing up, and in the so positive that we will refund the price urse of a month all traces of its former | paid if you receive no benefit. Is not this a fair proposition? Price 10 cts. ng this week Dr. Hartman operated with perfect success upon the following for crooked eye: Richard Synan's daughter, Price 25 cts. For sale by all

and liver complaint, Constipation, general debility when you can get at our store Shiloh's System Vitalizer, which we sell on a positive guarantee to cure you. Price 10 cts. and 75 cts. For sale by all Druggists in Mt. Vernon.

"Hackmetack" a popular and fragram erfume. Sold by all Druggists in Mt. Vernon.

PIANOS AND ORGANS __If you wish to pur chase a very superior Piano or Organ, equal in every excel-Wholesale Price, and thus save nearly one-half of your money, do not fail, before purchasing, to write for catalogue of de scriptions and prices, to Post-office Box 985. New York. 12-ly

ACARD.

To all who are suffering from the error and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc ... will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy wa discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station I Bible House, New York City.

New Advertisements.

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cust-proof and fire-proof. (Iron covered with his Paint has stood the test of 11 years, ex sed to the weather on the sea-coast.

AMOS SCARBROUGH,
Gen. Agt. for Knox and Morrow Counti

No. I. 80 ACRES Improved Land near Crown Point, Indiana, at \$30 per acre-on NO. 2.

130 ACRES Unimproved Land, one mile south of Gambier, in this county. This will be sold together or in Lots to suit the purchaser, at a very low price and 480 ACRES near Fort Dodge, Iowa, at from \$7 to \$10 per acre, in lots to suit purchaser, and upon liberal terms of credit.

A WAREHOUSE—a Hotel—a Dwelling-house—Vacant Town Lots and about 160 acres of Farm Lands in and adjacent to the Village of Howard, in this county. Quantity to suit purchaser—prices very low and credit reasonable For further particulars, inquire of A. R. McINTIRE,

MT. VERNON, OHIO.

Road Notice. Road Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that a etition will be presented to the Commissioners of Knox County. at their next session in June, A. D. 1878, praying for the alteration of a county road on the following line, to-wit: Beginning at the southwest corner of a lot of land owned by Joshua Hyde, in the first quarter, sixth township, twelfth range, and running first south about ten rods with the center line of said township, and with the east line of G. R. Martin's Lot; thence on the nearest and best route through the lands of said Martin in a southwesterly course to near a gate across said Martin's private road; thence in a westerly direction through lands of said Martin and one Middleton's lands to intersect the county road running past the old Gibbs Mill, so called, and pray that said alteration may be established according to law.

MANY PETITIONERS.

March 23, A. D. 1878--15-4w

Millinery Headquarters. MRS. MARY R. WING WILL open, on April 10th, the W most elegant and inshionable Stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods ever brought to Mount Vernon, in the Reeves Building, Main St.

The Stock will be New Stylish and Complete throughout. She will also employ a first class fashionable Trimmer from one of the most prominent establishments in the East, and will be fully prepared to do all kinds of work, in not only a satisfactory, but also in a stylish manner. 15-2t

NOTICE. U.S. Internal Revenue Special

UNDER the Revised Statutes of the United States, Sections 3,232, 3,237, 3,238, and 3,239, every person engaged in any business, avocation, or employment, which renders him liable to a special tax. C. C. WALCUTT, Collector of Internal Revenue at Colum

Embracing full and authentic accounts of every nation of ancient and modern times, and including a history of the rise and fall of the Greek and Roman Empires, the growth of the nations of modern Euroje, the middle ages, the crusades, the fendal system, the reformation, the discovery and settlement of the New World, etc., etc. It contains 672 fine historical engravings and 1260 large double-column pages, and is the most complete History of the World ever published. It sells at sight. Send for specimen pages and extraterms to Agents, and see why it sells faster than any other book. Address

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Mrs. D. C. Pearson

(MRS. MARY E. WAGNER.) NNOUNCES to the Ladies of Mount Vernon and vicinity that she Also OUNCES to the Ladles of Mount Vernon and Vicinity that she Also opening for the Spring trade with a large, new and well-selected stock of FANCY and MILLINERY GOODS, and Ladies' and Children's Hats and Bonnets, with Silks, Tips, Verletr, Plumes Turquoise, Feathers, Flowers, Bon-bons, and all other kinds of Triuming; also, Neckties, Collars, Corsets, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs, Silks, Thread, Needles, Pins, Scarfs, Underwear, &c. She takes plesaure in informing her patrons that she is receiving her goods direct through importers in New York, and can and will sell cheaper than ever offered in this market. Thankful for past liberal patronage, she solicits future encouragement. Remember the place: One door north of Dr. Russell's Office, above the Public Square.

SPRING,1878

CLOTHIER, Would respectfully inform his CUSTOMERS. and the PUBLIC in general, that he will

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offer for inspection and sale, The Largestand Most Attractive Spring Stock

of Custom-made MEN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS' and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

quantities of Goods for CASH, and our whole Stock is MANUFACTURED under our own direct supervision, we are enabled to furnish better goods than most houses ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES

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City of Mount Vernon, Ohio, FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 18, 1878.

2371 44 amount received of County Treasurer 2518 55 918 80 DR. Mar 20—To balance in Treasury this date............ Sep 1 amount received of County Treasurer Mar 1 amount received of County Treasure 1888 90 Mar 18-By orders issued to date. do balance in Treasury... amount received of County Treasurer 2518 55

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Vick's "Flower and Vegetable Garden,"
50 cents in paper covers; in elegant cloth
covers, \$1.00.
Vick's Catalogue—300 illustrations, only
2 cents. JAMES VICK Rochester N V Mar 18-By amount paid Treasurer Cemetery Trustees.

General Fund, balance in Treasury
Fire Fund,
Police Fand,
Gas Fund,
Sanitary Fund,
Road Fund,
Condemnation Fd,
First Ward Road Fund, balance in the Treasury
Fourth Ward Road Fund, Bridge Fund overdrawn......Public-Debt Fund overdrawn..... Second Ward Road Fund overdrawn... Fifth Ward Road Fund overdrawn... I. C. S. Pyle, Clerk of the city of Mount Vernon, Ohio, do certify the foregoing to be a MT. VERNON, O., March 18, 1878.

Mar 18-By orders issued to date... balance in Treasury...

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THURSDAY,..... APRIL 4, 1878 The Battle.

Heavy and solemn,
A cloudy column.
A cloudy column.
Through the green plain they marching eame
Measurcless spread, it e a table dread,
For the wild grim dice of the iron game.
Looks are bent on the shaking ground,
He ris beat low with a knelling sound;
Swift by the breast that must bear the brunt,
Gallops the Major along the front;
"Halt!"

And fettered they stand at the stark command, And the warriors, silent, halt. Proud in the blush of morning glowing,
What on the hill-top shin's in flowing?

"See you the foeman's banners waving?"

"We see the foeman's banner waving?"

"God be with you, children and wife!"

Hark to the music—the drum and fife—
How they ring through the ranks, which they
rouse to the strife!

rouse to the strife! Thrilling they sound, with their glorious tone, Thrilling they go through the marrow and Brothers, God grant, when this life is o'er, See the smoke, how the lightning is cleaving assunder!

Hark! the guns, peal on peal, how they boom in their thunder!

From host to host with kindling sound, The shouted signal circles round;

Freer already breathes the breath!

The war is waging, slaughter raging, And heavy through the recking pall

The iron death-dice fail!

Nearer they close—fees upon foes—

Nearer they close—foes upon foes—
"Ready!"—from square to square it goes. They kneel as one man from flank to flank, And the fire comes sharp from the foremos rank.

Many a soldier to earth is sent,

Many a gap by the balls is rent;

O'er the corpse before springs the hinder man,

That the line may not fall to the fearless van,

To the right, to the left, and around and

around,
Death whirls in ts da ce on the bloody ground.
God's sunlight is quenched in the fiery light
Over the hoss of list brooding night!
Brothers, God grant, when this I fe is o'er,
In the life to come we may meet once more. The dead men are bathed in the weltering

blood
And the living are blent in the slippery flood,
And the feet, as they reeling and sliding go,
Stumble still on the corpse that sleeps below.
"What? Francis!—Give Charlotte my last fare-As the dying man murmurs, the thunders swell—
"I'll give—Oh God! are the guns so near?
Ho! comrades! you volley! look sharp to the I'il give to thy Charlotte thy last farewell! Sleep soft! where death thickest descendet

rain, The friend thou forsaketh thy side may re gain!"
Hitherward, thither ward reels the fight; Dark and more darkly day glooms into night Brothers, God grant, when this life is o'er, In the life to come that we meet once m re! Hark to the hoofs that galloping go!

The adjutants flying—
The horsemen press hard on the panting foe,
Their thunder booms in dving—
Victory!

a remor has seized on the dastards all, And their leaders fall! Closed is the brunt of the glorious fight;
And the day, like a conqueror, bursts on the pet and fife swelling choral alon r,

iumph already sweeps marching in song. ell, fallen brothers; thou, h this life be There's another, in which we shall meet you once more! Translated from Schiller by Bulwer.

PHILIP.

the room, "step into the library before you go to bed; I want to speak to you." I was in no hurry to bring the evening to a close. Lounging over the backlistening to the songs Miss Harmon, my ture life. But Cecily was one of the I nodded my head, and went back to some subject investigated. prompt sort: when the game was finished she closed the board and insisted upon my going to my father.

"Well, Kenneth," he said, as I seated myself, "how do you like Nora Har-The question sounded so oddly, com-

ing from my father, who was accustomed to speak directly to the point in a business conversation, that I stared blankly at him, repeating, "Nora Har-"Yes," he said; "you have been at

home three weeks. What do you think "She's well enough," said I; "why? Is she my long-lost sisier?" "Don't be a fool," suggested my

"No, sir," I dutifully replied. dollars," continued he; "now do you

"Can't say that I do," said I. "She is engaged, isn't she?" "Who told you that?" asked my fath-

er sharply. "Why, no one, precisely. But all the

town says she and Tom Hilliard will make a match. I am sure that is an engagement ring she wears." "It is not. You may set your mind

at rest on that score. Young Hilliard spoke to me a month ago, and I told him plainly that when he could offer her a house to live it, it would be time to talk of that. She does not think of such a thing." "Are you sure?" I asked. "They say

she never goes out without meeting him

"That is just what I wanted to speak about. She doesn't care for him now, but no one knows what may happen if this goes on; and of course I shall be held responsible. So I think I will send her to your Uncle Barton's for a while. Hilliard can't follow her there." "Can't he?" I answered, indifferently.

"If he does, it will do him no good .-Barton won't let him come to the house, and you can see that she does not go out

"Yes, you," he replied. "Of course you will go with her?" "And put off studying law to play

"Don't pretend to be stupid. You will not find many girls like Nora, to say nothing of saving her from such an idle scamp as Hilliard.'

"And to say still less of the seventyfive thousand. Well, I'll go." So, in less than two weeks Miss Har-

mon and I found ourselves comfortably settled at Uncle Barton White's farm house. I began to think the post of duenna was not so bad, after all. We were near the sound; and with driving, fishing, bathing, and rowing; the time passed quickly. Poor Hilliard made but one attempt to disturb our peace .-One evening, just after dark, as uncle Barton and I were smoking in the verandah, a gentleman røde up.

"Helloa!" Uncle Barton called out. "Helloa!" returned the stranger; "does Mr. White live here?" "Bart White does," was the answer;

"is he the char?" "Is Miss Harmon staying here?" "Is your name Hilliard?" queried my

The stranger hesitated, and then answered in the affirmative. "Well, my orders are not to let you in. I never turned a visitor away in my life, and I won't begin now; so if you'll face, and wondered what she would come in you're welcome; but you can't say. see Nora."

departed. "Why didn't you tell me who it was?" said Uncle Barton.

"How could I? I never saw him before; and, besides, it is dark." "He's a clever-spoken fellow. But he'd ought to be more'n that to come af-

ter Nora. Seems to me she's rather

"Miss Harmon!" repeated Uncle Bart, with the most profound contempt; "why can't you call people by their christened names? I always do? Helloa!" as two figures came stumbling round the corner of the house, talking

She may give all that is when the Bright cestus—and one glance of intellect, Like stronger magic, will outshine it all.

— Willis loudly and angrily. "Pete and Jake, drunk as fools. What do vou want?"

"Want our rights," stammered one. "Well, you won't get 'em here. I ain't a hangman," answered Uncle

"We ain't agoin'to work for no twenty dollars a month in hayin'. Marvin's darkeys gits two dollars a day." "Just turn in and go to sleep, and we'll talk it over in the morning," said my uncle. But this pacific suggestion

was a failure. The men were determined; so was Uncle Barton; and the next morning he found himself with only one man and four large fields ready for mowing. However, he was equal to the emergency, having had long experience. He rose early, drove off somewhere, and before te i o'clock had secured two men, and put them to

Barton.

work. I volunteered my assistance, but it was rejected; so Nora and I drove off to spend the day with some friends. We did not return until evening; and as we entered, we heard voices speaking in the most unintelligible sounds tongue ever uttered. We stood a moment in the doorway and looked in .-There sat Uncle Barton and one of the new men in the middle of the room. while the rest of the family were seated around, looking on in open-mouthed

wonder. "Come, Kenneth," said Uncle Barton. "You are a scholar, see if you can't talk to Philip. I'm trying to find out who he is. He can't understand me when I speak Dutch, and he don't know the first word of English."

I sat down by "Philip" and tried my lingual powers, but he evidently did not understand. As soon as I stopped talking he took up a slate which lay upon the table and began to tell us a long story in some unknown tongue. He seemed pleased, and kept on talking | She fancies herself a baby, and has not for a long time, utterly oblivious of the fact that we knew no more of his lan

guage than he of ours.
On Sunday afternoon Uncle Barton came into the sitting-room, and told us that Philip was hard at work in the kitchen, writing a letter and talking about Garibaldi. The children rushed out to see, and presently came back, saying the letter was finished, and he wanted an envelope. This rendering it practicable for me too see what was going on without lowering my dignity by any exhibition of curiosity about such a person, I got one and took it cut to him. He was as good-natured as

ever; indeed, his face was on a broad grin most of the time; and as I handed him the envelope I glanced-accidentally of course-at the writing. It was "Kenneth," said my father, as he left in German, but I could distinguish the words "soldat" and "Garibaldi" in large letters in many places. He produced a piece of red sealing-wax, and name to Harrodsburg. after carefully folding the letter and rammon-board with Cousin Cecily, and | putting it in the envelope, secured it with nine large seals; after which he father's ward, was practising in the proceeded to direct to His Majesty Vicother room, was much more to my taste tor Emanuel, Mexico, in America. ating class went to Holland. Each his trousers pockets and spread- but think she had better wear it for than talking over our plans for my fu- Then he handed it to me, saying "post?"

> the sitting-room. "Uncle Barton," said I, "look here! That man is crazy." "Stuff!" said my uncle. "He's a tipop fellow to work. What makes you hink that?

I handed him the letter. "I suppose he's been a soldier, and wants a pension or something," said

"If he had been in Garibaldi's army he'd know better than to direct to Victor Emanuel in America," I suggested; but this argument was totally without effect. My uncle brought forward a much better one.

"I think there's something queer about him, myself," he said. "He's got books in his room; two or three of them. And he washes his hands and "She's worth seventy-five thousand face every morning, and that's what none of 'em ever do."

"Yes, and he talks and laughs to himself," said cousin Mary. "Last night, when I went to look for Nora, I heard some one laughing, and

I looked in the barn door, and there he was all alone. "I'm afraid of him," said Aunt Kate.

Suppose he should come down stairs some night and murder us all?" "Lock the door of the stairway,"

said Uncle Barton "I can't. The lock's broken. Do send him away.' "By Jiminy!" was the answer. "He's

no more crazy'n I am. I ain't afraid of him or a dozen like him." "But I am," said Mary.

"And I." said Aunt Kate and the children together. "Then lock your doors. Don't talk like a set of geese," and uncle Barton walked off in disgust.

When we went to our rooms I noticed that every door was shut and locked. although we generally left them open a a boarding-house a week-and with the little way, in the hot weather, for the remaining fifteen cents of his dollar sake of the air. But my door had no lock; so, discretion being out of the question, I tried the worse part of valor, and left the door ajar as usual. Then I went to sleep and dreamed of the Deering murder and of Philip. After a while I woke up with a confused sense of footsteps and voices somewhere near me. I thought I heard a door open and factory.

shut; and, looking towards my door, I saw a faint light "hich gradually grew brighter and brighter. It flashed across me in an instant. Somebody-Philip, and perhaps a companion, was coming down the garret stairs with a light. And all the doors were locked, and everybody was as'eep. I rose, and went cautiously toward the light; I put out my hand to eatch hold of the door, and touched-the window. The footsteps and voices were part of my dream; the light was only the moon coming gradually out from behind the clouds. I silently resolved to pay no more attention to the "voices of the night," come what might; and was soon sleeping so soundly that I did not awake until the breakfast bell rang, and Char-

lie rushed into my room with the following announcement:-"Nora's gone, and Philip's gone, and he isn't Philip, but Mr. Hilliard, and

So my dream was not all a dream after all. But I bore it. Strangely enough, my first thoughts were not of the lost seventy-five thousand; nor of poor Nora's sad fate; wedded to the man she loved; nor of the wrath of my father and the ridicule of my friends. I wave, that constantly change from onc thought of cousin Cecily's sweet, sober

Nearly three million sheep were destroyed by disease or the depredations of dogs and wolves during the last year, representing a money value of nearly sit on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fri-\$8,000,000. The loss is greatest pro- days, and the Monarchists on Tuesdays, portionately in North Carolina, Flori- Thursdays, and Saturdays." "But," inda and Louisiana, and ranges from 17 terposed a friend, "whatever the Asper cent in the former State to 3-7-10 in sembly did one day the Assembly of the sweet on you, ain't she? It wouldn't be a bad spec for you, young man."

I exclaimed instantly that I could never be influenced by such a motive; never be influenced by such as the least good, though the latest good, though the least good, though the latest go

B auty gives
The features perfectness, and to the form
Its delicate proportions; she may stain
The eye with a celestial blue—the check
With carmine of the sunset; she may breath
Grace in every motion, like the play
Of the least visible tissue of a cloud;
She may give all that is within her own
Reight cestus—and one glance of intellect,

"Old Nick" is none other than Nickr, the dangerous water-demon of Scandinavian legend. Dr. L-sent in his bill for visits and

medicine to Snodgrass, the other day, whereupon our friend proposed to pay for the pills and to return the visits.

A setting hen was recently killed in Grant county by lightning. Jupiter must be in a peculiar mood when he thus stoops to hurl his thunderbolts at a setting hen.

The green peach wakes up and scratches its head, turns over, ripest side out, and gets down off the tree to stand sweetly and innocently in the path of the little boy whom the gods love. An English burglar has been in the

nabit of keeping a regular diary, in which he entered full particulars as to what articles he took and what he received for them. He had robbed 209 houses in 27 years. The man who always boldly speaks

the truth may enjoy a reputation for honesty, but he is certain to get into more trouble than the fellow who don't tell the truth. But then we could alwave stand trouble.

At the live-stock market, last month, at La Villette, Paris, there were 168 cattle on sale from Africa and 255 from Italy. Of the immense number of sheep, Germany supplied 2,730, Hungary 5,317 and Prussia 2,862.

In England it has been proven by a series of careful examinations have country boys of four een years an inch and a quarter more in beight and seven pounds more in weight than city boys of the same age.

A young lady in Newton county, Ga., is possessed by a strange monomania.spoken a word in three years, although her powers of conversation used to be of an order higher than the average. An English sheep breeder sheared 125

Lincolnshire sheep, all under fourteen months of age, which produced 2,257 pounds of wool: sixty of their fleeces weighed 1,201 pounds and four weighed 23, 241, 251 and 301 pounds respectively. If a census of the members, especially

of the officers, of our agricultural socies ties was taken, showing the quantity of land each owned and the individual interest each displays in actual farming, it might show why some societies prospered above others. Kentucky was formerly embraced in

the State of Virginia. It was first permanently settled in 1775 by Daniel Boone, who gave his name to Boonesboro'. James Harrod, another famous pioneer and backwoodsman, gave his The graduates from the French Agri-

cultural College at Grignon make an student is obliged to write an essay on ing wide his legs, "there was me, The approximate yield of mancre per

annum from each description of animal, cording to European experiment, is as follows: Colts, 4,200 pounds; horses, 6,000; mules, 5,000; oxen, 7,000; cows, 6,500; calves, 2,500; sheep, 800; lambs, 400; pigs, 2,000; goats, 700 pounds.

The Russian army is very scantily supplied with bands, the men marching to the music of their own songs. We should think that when a man is compelled to listen to a Russian song he would want to fight somebody, if he had to walk five hundred miles to find the they should be so foolish * their lives

Until lately it was not uncommon for the excited and delighted Cubans to nity 2, way from that § where the throw doubloons in place of flowers to a favorite actress or danseuse, upon the stage. Miss Adelaide Phillips was thus greeted at the Tacon Theatre on a certain occasion; so were Lola Montes and

A Pennsylvania butter maker tests his salt by dissolving a little in a glass tumbler; if the brine formed is clear and free from bitter taste, he pronounces the salt good; if, on the other hand, it presents a milky appearance, leaves any sediment or throws seum to the

surface, he rejects it. In the course of his researches into the habits of insects, it was found by Lubbock that an ant, which has a large number of larvæ to carry from one place to another, goes and fetches several other ants to help in the work, while, if there are only a small number

of larvæ but few helpers are called. Let a man have a dollar in his pocket to go marketing, and the first thing he buys is a dime's worth of fine-cut tobacco and a five cent cigar. Then he'll lay in a supply of meat-enough to last

he'll hire a boy to take the meat home. The average production of beet root is twelve tons per acre, yielding a fraction over one ton of sugar. In Germany the average proportion extracted is 9. 1 per cent. In the United States, except California, about 5 per cent. is the highest amount extracted in the

Woody fibre enters very largely into the composition of all farm crops. It is made up of the same substance as starch. sugar and gum; but, as it is almost wholly indigestible, its chief use is to give bulk to the food, so that it may be detained sufficiently long in the animals' stomachs to be thoroughly acted

In 1860 the United States produced 434,209,461 pounds of tobacco. During the year 1870 there were employed in the United States, in the preparation of tobacco, in its various forms for consumption, 48,000 persons, whose wages for the year amounted to \$14,315,342; the value of the product, \$71,762,044: capital invested, \$25,102,930.

The sea mouse is one of the prettiest creatures that lives under water. It sparkles like a diamond and is radiant with all the colors of the rainbow, although it lives in mud at the bottom of the ocean. It should not be called a mouse, for it is larger than a big rat. It is covered with scales that move up and down as it breathes, and glitter like gold shining through a fleecy down, from which fine, silky bristles

brilliant tint to another. An amiable and witty French countess, Bonapartist by conviction, made a proposition the other day intended to the new silver dollars at the rate of relieve the covernment of the cruel press, about sixty thousand a day. relieve the government of the cruel pressure it is likely shortly to experience.-"Don't dissolve 'he Chamber," said she, "divide it. Then the Republicans can

Is a lad who has a step-father necessarily a step-ladder?

A man of see date tendanceschronologist. One old hat from America makes New Zealander a whole suit of clothes.

Too long courtships are not all wus judicious; the partys often tire out before the trot begins.

Why are novelists the most remarkable of animals? Because their tails come out of their heads. Call the next baby Elaine, after Tennyson's heroine. Then when she is cross, call her Mad-elaine.

Burlington Hawkeye: So many cities claimed Homeras a resident and a citizen that we strongly incline to the opinion that he was a Methodist preacher. It is said that fossils may be extracted entire from the surrounding

cracking away the extraneous mat-

An omnibus was upset lately. One of the male passengers was struck with an idea, but was not seriously injured; and a young lady was carried away by her feelings, but was brought back on a wheel-

barrow. Joseph Cook's definition of a small philosopher is quotable: "One who guesses at half and multiplies it by two." And Joseph-by the way Joseph!-we think we have our eye on that man now.

A woman working in a shoe factory at North Adams, Mass., has died from the effects of poison coatained in fancy leather which she stitched. Her face swelled so much that when she died her features were hardly recognizable. Two theories are advanced as to the cause of poisoning-one, that poison was inhaled from the leather, and the other, that it was from rubbing her face with her hands after work.

A Treasure.-Lady (calling on and only has one servant): cause it's my turn out."-Judy.

Of a Good Family.-John Bannister, the comedian, was presented to an old lady, proud of ancient and noble blood. The lady asked a wit | Dr. Hartman in Columbus and sur of the day, who was present, "Who ! are the Bannisters? Are they of a good family?" "Yes," said the wit, very good, indeed; they are closely connected with the stairs." "Oh, said the lady, a "very ancient family of Avrshire-dates back to 1450! I am delighted to see your friend."

Boston Post: "Well, Colonel, you dined with the Governor yesterday-who was there?" said a Kentucky gentleman to another Kentuckian. "Well, sir," replied excursion this year, at government ex- the Colonel, throwing back his pense, to Algeria; last year the gradu- head, digging his hands deep in can expect. Can walk without it, sir, and besides myself there were four other high-toned, elegant gentlemen from Kentucky, a gentleman from Virginia, two men from Ohio, a fellow from New York, and a son of a gun from John G. Koerner, Hilliard Station Boston, sir. Will you take a

drink, sir?" A company of printers from Constantinople have joined the Turkish army. They ought to be good at a --- at the enemy in the ized region of Bulgaria.-N. Y. Commercial. It is surprising that James E. Smith, Canal Winchester, where shot and shell may put an untimely . to their existence .- Graphic. Let them - the first opportumurderous work of + is un ed, and may the of Providence guide them to a latitude where they may live with a greater of safety .-

Sharon Herald. The Rev. R. W. Dale, so long as he was in a sense the guest of Yale College, considered himself bound in honor to say nothing against the recognized creed of the evangelical churches; but now that he has returned to England he feels entirely free to discuss the subject of the future destiny of the impenitent, and to avow that he has rejected the traditional belief. In an article published in The Christian Union, he sums up his views in this wise: "Eternal life is the inheritance of those who are in Christ. Those who are not in him will die the second death, from which there will be no resurrection. The chaff will be burned up in the fire which cannot be quenched. Those that obey not the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ will be punished with everlasting destruction." Loyalty to Yale, he says, prevented him while he was in America from saying or writing anything in public about Future Punishment.

It is not generally known that crows go no fuether south than Washington City during the winter. The congregate there by the millions and have roosting places within three miles of the city. Early in the morning, in huge flocks, the course down the Potomac, and late in the evening return to their roosts in the pine groves which he adjacent to the river. They follow the tide swamps whenever bared by the ebb tide, and subsist upon the crabs and other water animal life which may be left exposed. But why they do not remain some twenty or thirty miles down the Potomac, where the pine es aside. groves are a hundred times more extensive than here, and where ice keep up an incessant cawing all spectfully and gratefully yours, night long, and when disturbed litnight long, and when disturbed literally fill the air with their confused during the winter.

A grand Eisteddfodd is projected to be held in Massillon next September. A fashion item says "everything is beaded." Everything? It must render walking uncomfortable. The Philadelphia Mint is rolling ou A young man named Jerome Somers,

living near Mt. Gilead, was perhaps fatally injured a few days since while rafile of the female head on it, so as to conceal one eye, which is doubtless Mrs. B. Lynn, winking at the American public, "R. M. Bishop & Co." is bringing the

DR. HARTMAN.

We are glad to announce to the afflicted that Dr. S. B. Hartman, of the Pennsylvania Surgical Institute the eminent Occulist, Aurist and Orthope

dic Surgeon, who performed so many wonderful cures in Zanesville one year ago, and who, during the last six weeks, has been practicing at the American House, Columbus, Ohio, with the same unparalleled success, will be at the Curtis House, Mt. Vernon, O., from the 25th of April to the 1st of May. He will be prepared with a full supply of his new and improved never was such magnificence in the Surgical Appliances and Apparatus, to successfully treat at their there is now. Festivals abound homes, without pain, all surgical and the shop keepers are beginning cases, such as Clubbed or Deformed to believe in the Republic. feet, Paralysis, Concracted Cords, Weak Joints, Deformed limbs, Hip earth or petrifaction by pouring a Joint disease, with running sores little kerosene oil over it before and shortened Limbs, Stiff Joints and Bow Legs, Diseases and Cur-

Old Ulcers, disease of the Knee Joint, Deformities of the Face, all diseases of Eyes, Defective and Impaired Sight, with French Test Lenses or glasses by which he can make Millions of Combinations, thus enabling him to adjust spectacles to any and every eye that may require artificial aid, Deafness, Private Disease, and all Chronic Disease, such | eral attempts to escape, and is as Consumption, Asthma, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Disease of the Heart, Lungs, Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Spleen, Skin and Urinary Organs, and all diseases peculiar to females. All cases of Catarrh most positively cured by a new and infalspeech, such as Stammering and illegitimate sons, Perry Bowsher, Stuttering, permanently removed and on the following day he apand speech perfectly restored. Piles peared at Circleville in behalf of and Fistula radically and permanently cured without the knife. Her- | cused of horse stealing. In both cases nia or Rupture perfectly restored without an operation, requiring no of his progeny. Moreover, all his truss after treatment. Old Fever available funds were in the hands intimate friend, who is unmarried, Sores, Ulcers and Varicose Veins in of a man who has just made an "Is variably healed and cured; Cancers assignment. your mistress at home, Sarah?" Sa- and Tumors permanently removed rah-"No, mam." Lady-"Then without the knife, caustic, or loss of will you kindly say that I called to a single drop of blood. All afflicted see if she would come and spend the sufferers within reach, should, by spend the evening with us?" Sarah all means, avail themselves of this, "Oh no, mum! A' sure she can't, their only opportunity of consulting these emineut Surgeons without visit to the Home Office. By permission we publish a few of the names of patients treated by

rounding country: An extreme case of Hip Joint Disease, of years' standing, with many running sores, drawn up

limb, on crutches and pronounced incurable by very prominent DRUG STORE, surgeons: PERRYVILLE, O., July 30, 1877. DR. HARTMAN-SIR: I send the

appliances for repairs. Repair it where it needs it as you know more about it than I do. The little girl is getting along well, as well as I is getting along well, as well as I some time. Never spent money hat I got more good that I gave you. A. N. QUICK.

Lafayette Wilson, London, O., son. paralysis. O., son, club foot. Mrs. Reuben McClerge, Columbus,

E. Thompson, 100 Rich street, Columbus, cross eyes. Abram Stone, Georgesville, O., son. club foot.

son, paralysis. Charles Webber, Canal Winchester. daughter, paralysis. Adam Reaver, Columbus, Ohio. pterygium. Mrs. Jacob Sigler, Richmondale, O.

tumor. James Balla, Harrisburg, O., daugh ter, cross eyes. Emma Bousher, Circleville, O., cross Wm. Anderson, Circleville, O., skin

disease. John W. Maddox, Clarksburg, tu Mr. and Mrs. Bealouf, Logan, O., former cancer, latter tumor.

F. Martsalff, McCuneville, stam-Larthy Roof, Lancaster, falling fits (epilepsy). Miss Mattie Bailor, Lancaster, O., Mrs. Lizzie Rhoads, Sugar Grove

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David Bales, Somerford, son, paral BETHEL, IND., Dec. 22, 1877.-I am getting along nicely with my brace so far. I have laid my crutch Respectfully,

MRS. ZERI E. FULGHAM. NEVADA, O., Jan. 1, 1878 .- Your never forms, is unexplained. We appliance for my knee is a grand have gone near a roosting place, of success. I am already almost well. a few acres extent, about dusk, and was surprised to note the immense years old crutches. Why is it that number of these birds clinging to you could do for me what no other the branches of the trees. They surgeon would attempt? Most re-

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MRS. G. ANDERSON. Columbus, O.

The authorities of Texas publish semi-occasionally descriptive lists of fugitives from justice, and it is suggested that all the States follow the example of Texas. Ernest Renan and Hippolyte Adolphe Taine are candidates for vacant seats in the French Academy. Renan wishes to succeed

Edward King writes that there French capital under the Empire as The Lewiston (Me.) Journal says that the practice of snuff-dip-

ping, which is usually thought to

be confined to the South, is so much

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in vogue in that city that the vature of the Spine.

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chained to the floor while awaiting

his removal to his permanent quarters. The father of Perry Bowsher, the convicted "tollgate" murderer, must be a delightful old gentleman. On Monday of last week at Chillicothe lible principle. Impediments of he testified in behalf of one of his another, one Francis Bowsher, ac the old man testified to the insanity

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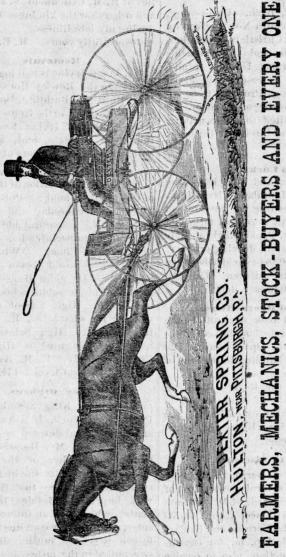
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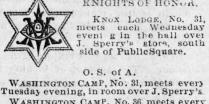
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