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Mt. Vernon Democrat Banner

L. HARPER, Editor and Proprietor.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER—DEVOTED TO POLITICS, NEWS, AGRICULTURE, LITERATURE, THE ARTS AND SCIENCES, EDUCATION, THE MARKETS, &c.

\$2.50 Per Annum, in Advance.

VOLUME XXXIV.

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1870.

NUMBER 23.

W. C. SAPP & CO.

HAVE OPENED

THEIR

MAMMOTH STOCK

OF

DRY GOODS

IN

EVERY VARIETY,

FOR THE

FALL & WINTER,

WHICH THEY WILL SELL

FOR

CASH ONLY!

AT

LOWER PRICES!

THAN CAN BE FOUND ELSEWHERE IN

KNOX COUNTY!

WE DEFY COMPETITION!

AND

SOLICIT EXAMINATION!

W. C. SAPP & CO.

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO, September 23, 1870.

DENTAL CARD.

DR. C. M. KELSEY,

HAVING disposed of my old rooms in the Wolf Building, (but not my practice), I have taken rooms in the East Wing of the BRYANT BUILDING, in rear of KNOX COUNTY BANK,—Entrance on South side of the Public Square.

I AM USING MY NEW PROCESS OF

Vulcanizing Rubber

For Dental Plates, and for other purposes.

PATENTED AUGUST 10th, 1869.

By means of this, plates are made of better color, tougher and more durable, and made to fit better than is possible by the old mode.

I HAVE ALSO PROCURED A

New Material for Dental Plates—

Pyroxyline.

Said to be equal to Gold Plate. Very light, tough, and transparent. Call and examine specimens. Instructions in its use given to the profession.

C. M. KELSEY, Dentist.

Mt. Vernon, July 12, 1870-4f.

GREAT ATTRACTION

—AT—

ATWOOD & BOWLAND'S

EXCELSIOR

Boot and Shoe Emporium!

WE have the LARGEST and most complete Stock of Custom-made

BOOTS & SHOES,

For Men, Women, Misses, Boys and Children, to be found in the City, which were purchased during the late

DECLINE IN GOLD!

AND WILL BE

Sold Cheaper than the Cheapest!

Call at our Store,

No. 17 MAIN STREET,

MOUNT VERNON, O.

ATWOOD & BOWLAND.

Mt. Vernon, April 15, 1870.

Lewis Britton

and

Mark J. Stamp.

FIRM NAME

BRITTON & STAMP.

BRITTON & STAMP are doing business at the old stand of

LEW. BRITTON,

One door South of TAYLOR'S BOOK STORE, and under the BANNEY OFFICE, where can be found a Fresh and complete

Stock of Groceries,

—BOTH—

STAPLE AND FANCY.

We want our old customers and friends to

GIVE US A CALL.

And we will endeavor, both in the price of Groceries and good treatment, to make it to their advantage and pleasure to call again.

BRITTON & STAMP.

Aug. 5-4f.

CITY MARBLE WORKS!

DEALER IN

ITALIAN AND AMERICAN

MARBLES!

MONUMENTS!

TOMB STONES!

FURNITURE WORK, &c.

Scotch Granite,

For Monuments, &c., furnished to order.

Designs for Monuments, &c., always for inspection at the Shop.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS Practical Experience, and general acquaintance with the Marble Business, enables me to warrant entire satisfaction in prices, quality of work and material.

All Orders Promptly Attended to.

SHOP—At Barnes' old Stand, corner of Mulberry and West Gambia.

July 8, 1871-4f. MT. VERNON, O.

JOHN VERNON, December 10, 1869.

WELKER & BERGIN

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS,

KREMLIN NO. 1,

MT. VERNON, O.

Advertise your business in the BANNER

The Banner.

A WIFE WANTED.

I want a wife.

To cheer my life.

I care not what she lacks of beauty,

So I but find

That she is kind,

And knows and practices her duty.

I want a wife

Averse to strife.

A gentle, unaffected creature

One who can pass

Looking-glass.

Nor stop to glance at every feature.

I want a wife

With vigor life.

Whose nerves are never in a flutter:

Who will not roam,

But stay at home,

And brew and bake and make the butter.

I want a wife

Who through her life

Was never known to be a flirt:

Who'll bring to me

A recipe

To keep the buttons on a shirt.

If such a one

Dwells 'neath the sun

And don't mind leaving friends behind her,

With the author of this

She'll find true bliss

By informing him where he may find her.

The Outwitted Father.

PART I.

"So, sir, this is your decision?"

"Honor, Father, forbids any other."

"Do you mean to say, sir, that you are engaged to the girl?"

"Not exactly. I await her decision."

"Then you have proposed?"

"I have, sir."

"And you have resolved to marry Miss Cameron, and not Miss Dashwood?"

"If Miss Cameron will accept me."

"Very well, sir, very well! This is your gratitude—this your filial duty?"

You self-willed, ungrateful dog, in return for the trouble I've had with you—the efforts I've made to secure you the best match in the country. Here is a fine, handsome, dashing young woman, rich, and belonging to one of the best families of the country whom you throw aside for the sake of pale-faced chit of a clergyman's daughter."

"Father!"

"Don't father me, sir—don't interrupt me—don't speak to me again! Get out of my sight! But, remember! the day on which you marry Lena Cameron, you will cease to be a son of mine. I'll disinherit you, sir, and leave all I have to the new orphan asylum!"

Such was the scene enacted in Squire Chester's parlor—a scene frequently presented upon the stage to sympathizing and delighted crowds—an irate father, portly, red-faced, loud-voiced, with hands beneath his coat-tails, a la Pickwick, and eyes glaring wrathfully through gold-rimmed spectacles, upon a handsome, but ungrateful son, bent upon wedding the object of his son's idolatry, against his father's wishes.

Yet in this instance I was no mere act, but on the part of each one, serious and resolute determination.

To add to the dramatic effect, at the moment in which the Squire's last words were spoken, a fair, delicate looking young girl, who was about entering the room, catching the sound of the angry voice, paused an instant with her hand on the door, as if hesitating whether to enter. And thus it happened that she heard her own name coupled with the threat already mentioned.

She turned then and glided swiftly up the stairs to her own room. Looking the door, she threw herself on a couch, and, burying her face in the pillows, remained a long time quite alone, weeping, but she at length arose, her face very pale, and her sweet blue eyes had a haggard look of suffering painful to witness in one so young.

Seating herself at a table, she drew toward her a writing desk, and wrote as follows:

"DEAR COUSIN PHILIP—Since our interview of yesterday, I have thought of the matter over and over, and to the conclusion that it will be best that we should not marry. I do not blame me—do not question me, ever. I have reasons which I can not explain, but act as I think will be the best for us both."

"Where is Miss Cameron?" questioned Philip of the servant, who handed him this note.

"Gone over to Elmwood, sir, to her aunt, Mrs. Page. I heard her say she would be in a few days."

An hour later, Philip Chester was on his way to Elmwood. The path was lonely, leading through a sequestered wood, and he was consequently surprised, when at a abrupt turning, he came suddenly face to face with a young lady, very tall, very handsome, and attired in a rich riding habit and floating plumes. Philip lifted his hat respectfully, and would have passed by, but the lady paused full in the path before him.

"Excuse me, you are Philip Chester?"

"He loved," she continued, coolly, "that there has been some arrangement made, concerning us, by those two old—I mean by your much honored father and my highly respectable uncle—a little matrimonial scheme, if I am not mistaken. Very kind of them, doubtless, though it might have been kinder to have left us to choose for ourselves, and be happy in our own way."

A faint gleam of hope began to dawn upon Philip.

"I want to tell you a secret, Mr. Chester, may I trust you?"

"If you will do me the honor," he replied, still coolly.

"Ah, I see you don't like me, but you will, after a while. This, then, is my secret: I am in love—pray don't be alarmed with you."

"Thank you!" said he, almost involuntarily.

"With a very handsome, very clever,

very worthy and deserving young man," resumed the girl, in an unmoved seriousness, "but poor. And you are in love with one equally perfect, but suffering under the same stigma."

She looked at him seriously now, with dark eyes, and he met the gaze frankly.

"Now we understand each other," she said, resuming her former tone and manner, "and now we can act as seems best to us, under the circumstances. It won't do to rebel openly against these two old fogies—beg their pardon—those wise and venerable old gentlemen; but we can manage wisely to circumvent them, and have our own way, can't we?"

"Perhaps you have found some plan to that effect?" said Philip, half amused, and half interested.

"You shall hear," she answered. "I am told that your dear, delightful father admires dashing ladies—wants a dashing daughter-in-law, and mistress of his establishment. You will dine tomorrow at Elmwood. The surest not to disappoint Mr. Page, who knows all about it, and takes a tender and motherly interest in the affair. We will see whether the old gentleman is satisfied with his chosen daughter-in-law. But whatever occurs, your role, remember, is to be perfectly charmed. Will you accept your part, Mr. Chester?"

Half laughing, half wondering, he agreed—and so they rode on together through the shadowy wood-path; Philip Chester liking his companion far better than he had previously thought possible of Miss Dashwood.

PART II.

Scene second, act first, transports us to the drawing-room, where sat that good lady, Mrs. Page, in all the formal dignity of a country chit, endeavoring to entertain some half dozen guests, of whom Squire Chester was one. Seated near an open window, he was anxiously awaiting the appearance of Miss Dashwood, with a countenance which might have been thereby produced upon his unfeeling son. That self-willed young man lounged near, cheerfully conversing with a lady, while Lena Cameron, very pale and quiet, sat by the fire, her hands clasped, and her fingers that trembled a little, and eyes that were rarely uplifted.

Suddenly, the sharp notes of a bugle pierced the ears of the assembled company.

"There is Joe!" said Mrs. Page. "I am glad that his is come, and now we can have dinner."

Joe, who had been waiting in the hall, had just entered the room, and was now standing by the door, looking toward the house, with half a dozen dogs accompanying. Springing unassisted to the ground, she loosened the saddle and, having thrown the reins to the groom, she then walked several times round the horse, evidently examining into his condition, and discussing the same with the groom, who had now appeared.

If Squire Chester regarded this unexpected appearance of his son's chosen wife with any emotions of surprise or disappointment, he at least did not express it. In the contrary, he bowed and shook hands with the girl, and then, with a look of courtesy, as that young lady entered the room, followed by two of the dogs, he turned to the Squire and said:

"Oh, my dear, the dogs!" remonstrated Mrs. Page pitiously. "We are not accustomed to have them in the drawing room."

"Dear me, not have dogs in the drawing room? Why, I have mine with me every where, and all over the house. Could not do without them, I declare. Like dogs, she inquired with a drawl, of her future father-in-law.

"Very much—in their proper place," the old gentleman was constrained to say. To which Miss Dashwood replied with a perceptible shudder of her graceful shoulders; and then they went into dinner.

"No turkey, thank you," said she, "I never take fowl—it's only fit for invalids and half-bred insipid. I'll take roast beef, rare, if you please, though I prefer steaks and onions."

And besprinkling the gory slice with an abundance of cayenne sauce, Miss Dashwood commenced her meal, while the Squire turned away, his eyes meeting those of Lena Cameron, his wife's niece, who had been regarding these proceedings with a look of intense interest.

"The young lady with an expression akin to his own. Poor child, she was not in the secret. But the Squire, thought, as he looked at her, how very delicate and refined and lady-like, she appeared."

Miss Dashwood declined shortly, but accepted a little port instead—though expressing a preference for French brandy and water. It was quite the "style" now, and she had heard that the Squire was even professed a partiality for Bourbon.

Though she herself considered it inferior to brandy, in point of taste and real refreshment, and the Squire felt provoked at her having so lightly reflected the young lady's glass, and listened admiringly to all she said.

"Give us some music, Joe," said Mrs. Page, when they were again in the drawing room, and the Squire, who was voted to music, looked up and brightened. It was one of his favorite anticipations, that of his son's wife playing to him, and something in his after-dinner hours, when he had a soul in it. If she closed her eyes, and sigh immediately after it, the effect is greater. She should be careful not to "slobber" a kiss, but give it as a humming bird runs his bill into a honey sucker, deep but delicate. There is much virtue in a kiss when well delivered. We have had the memory of one we received in our youth, which lasted us forty years, and we believe it will be the last thing we shall think of when we die.

Somebody remarks that the man who wrote the above should be fed on two-lips the rest of his life.

Fate of Distinguished Individuals.

The man who "lost his balance" lost it on Wall street.

The young lady who was "carried away with her feelings" came back with her feelings, feeling lost, but the maid lady who couldn't express her feeling telegraphed them as she dare not trust the "males."

The individual who was "hanging in suspense" was a horse thief.

The person who "taxes our ingenuity" is a revenue officer.

The man who "lost his little ear" was a shoemaker. He still "clings to the last."

The "man of mark" is a draughtsman.

The man who "made a deep impression" was a newspaper editor.

The man whose "first impressions were often wrong" was a printer.

The man who "gained more than he lost" was a gambler.

That singular man "is a bachelor."

The lady with a "single person" is an old maid.

The boy who was "lost in thought" has been found on the West side.

The man who "lost his hand" was a pickpocket.

The man who was supposed to have "gone up" has come down handsomely.

The man "over-bored" was a newspaper editor.

The youth who "wouldn't listen to reason" had to listen to the police justice.

occurred to him, with something like a shock, that this was really, after all, the woman he had chosen for his wife, for his daughter-in-law, for the mistress of the house and household. And again he looked at Lena; very kindly that time.

"You must see my dear beauty," resumed Miss Dashwood, enthusiastically, "such a charming creature!—full of spirit, yet so tractable and affectionate, that I assure you, sir, addressing the Squire, "she'll walk into the breakfast-room and drink out of your coffee cup at the table."

This assurance appeared to have no particular charm for Squire Chester, for he turned away with very little ceremony. Miss Dashwood went up stairs on some errand, and they heard her whistling as she crossed the hall.

"Philip," whispered the Squire, "I think we had better be going."

"Not yet, sir," Miss Dashwood is about to show me her pistols; and then she'll teach me a new game of cards, and afterwards we are to go to the stables."

"To go where?"

"To the stables, sir, to look at the horses."

The Squire cast on him a look of concentrated indignation.

"Is that Miss Dashwood, or Joe, or whatever else she is called, a man or a woman?"

The latter, I presume, sir. It is the fashion nowadays, you know, for dashing young women like her to adopt a masculine style in general. If it sits well on Miss Joe—don't you think so, sir?"

Miss Joe bowed.

The old gentleman recollected himself in time. But he had seen enough of the dashing young Josephine, his old friend Simon Walker's niece; and very moody was he when he rode homeward that night.

"Philip," said he, a day or two after, "I don't see the use of your going to Elmwood so often, now that Miss Dashwood is here."

"Why not, sir? I thought that you would like it."

"The truth is, I'm disappointed in Miss Dashwood. I can't approve of such a woman as a wife for any man, save a horse dealer or circus rider. Especially I should not approve of her as a mistress of this house. I have no desire to see my drawing room turned into a dog kennel, or to have dogs walking in and drinking out of my cups. In fact," said the Squire, waxing warm, "I won't have my future daughter-in-law going about the house whistling, and ordering about my servants and dogs, and I shouldn't wonder, I heard her say it was the fashion. Ugh!"

Philip was satisfied; the more so when, a week later, his father observed to him that Miss Dashwood made as good a wife for him as he could get.

The wedding took place within six months. Miss Dashwood, herself a happy bride, was present, and the Squire witnessed the ceremony at the great change and improvement wrought in her by the influence of marriage.

Why Jewesses are Beautiful.

Chauteaubrand gives a fanciful but an agreeable reason for the fact that Jewish women are so much handsomer than the men of their nation. He says Jewesses have escaped the curse which alighted upon their fathers, husbands and sons. Not a Jewess was to be seen among the crowd of priests and rabble who insulted the Son of God, scourged Him, crowned Him with thorns, and subjected Him to infamy and the agony of the cross. The women of Judah believed in the Savior, and assisted and soothed Him under afflictions. A woman of Bethany poured on His head precious ointment, which she kept in a jar of spices. The sister anointed His feet with perfumed oil and wiped them with her hair. Christ on his part extended mercy on the Jewesses. He raised from the dead the son of the widow of Nain, and Martha's brother Lazarus. He carried Simon's mother-in-law, and the woman who touched the hem of the garment, to the Sanhedrin where he was a spring of living water, and a compassionate judge to the women of Jerusalem. The daughters of Jerusalem wept over him; the holy women accompanied Him to Calvary, brought Him balm and spices, and weeping sought Him in the sepulchre. His first appearance after the resurrection was to Mary Magdalene.

The reflection of some beautiful ray must have rested on the brow of the Jewesses.

How Females Should Kiss.

Hardly any two females kiss alike—there is as much variety in the manner of doing it as in the faces and manners of the sex. Some delicate little creatures merely give a slight brush of the lip. This is a sad aggravation. We seem about to have a good time, but actually get nothing. Others go into it like a hungry man into beef-steak, and seem to chew up our countenances. This is disgusting, and drives away a delicate lover. Others struggle like lions burying themselves in the dirt. This is won by great exertions, and is not worth the trouble it costs. Now, we are in favor of a certain shyness, when a kiss is proposed, but it should not be continued too long; and when the fair one gives it, let her administer it with warmth and energy. Let there be a soul in it. If she closes her eyes, and sigh immediately after it, the effect is greater. She should be careful not to "slobber" a kiss, but give it as a humming bird runs his bill into a honey sucker, deep but delicate. There is much virtue in a kiss when well delivered. We have had the memory of one we received in our youth, which lasted us forty years, and we believe it will be the last thing we shall think of when we die.

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THE BANNER.

Mount Vernon, Ohio, Oct. 14, 1870

LOCAL BREVITIES.

We have had no time this week to search for local items.

Ex-Governor Mordecai Bartley died at Mansfield on Monday afternoon, in the 84th year of his age.

We have a report that Mr. Delano has purchased the splendid residence built by Mr. Weaver, immediately South of Mt. Vernon.

By a private letter received from Toledo, we learn that Hon. F. H. Hard narrowly escaped drowning, a few evenings ago, while out in a sail boat in Maumee Bay.

There will be an excursion over the finished portion of the Strasburg Railroad on Saturday, from Newark to the Licking Summit Reservoir.

Mr. Jack Martin, a well known citizen of Gambier, had his leg broken and ankle put out of place, on Tuesday last, by a buck-eye cow falling on him.

Major Dudgeon, of Harrison township, sold two cars of fat cattle the first of this week to Wm. Mulholland, of Licking county, at five and six cents live weight.

Real Estate Valuation.

We present below a table of great interest to the taxpayers of Knox county. The first column shows the average value of lands in each township, as returned by the Township Assessors, and the second column shows the average value as fixed by the Board of Equalization:

Townships.	Average returned.	As fixed.
Jackson.	\$10.42	\$17.28
Butler.	16.14	18.56
Union.	17.02	17.19
Jefferson.	15.84	18.31
Brown.	24.27	20.46
Howard.	25.52	28.97
Harrison.	27.96	28.94
Clay.	35.17	34.11
Morgan.	36.88	37.43
Pleasant.	29.37	32.01
College.	37.16	34.19
Monroe.	28.76	27.03
Pike.	31.55	36.60
Berlin.	31.73	33.73
Morris.	40.02	40.62
Clinton.	41.50	45.24
Miller.	36.30	35.21
Milford.	39.77	32.00
Liberty.	27.24	28.10
Wayne.	38.87	41.98
Middlebury.	31.56	33.93
Hilliar.	34.11	32.75

Van Amburgh's Menagerie.

On Saturday, the 22d inst., Mt. Vernon is to be visited by the world-renowned Menagerie of Van Amburgh & Co., the largest and most comprehensive collection of living wild beasts and rare and curious birds ever brought together in this country. It is now eight years since this famous establishment has visited this region, and since it was last here it has been thoroughly re-organized and greatly enlarged. For nearly fifty years Van Amburgh's Menagerie has been known to the public on both sides of the Atlantic, as the most complete zoological exhibition in existence, and wherever it has been the present season, the papers are unanimous in pronouncing it more attractive than at any previous time during its long and successful career. The collection of animals is not only larger than any that has hitherto been taken through the country, but it includes many rare species never before seen here, and which until now have only been known through the reports of distant travelers. There is no room for doubt in regard to the high character of Van Amburgh's Menagerie, and those who visit it may rely upon the promises set forth in the bills and advertisements being fulfilled to the letter.

Death from a Fall.

The wife of Mr. Henry Butler, living in Roscoe, got up out of bed last Sunday night about one o'clock, to go down stairs, but no railing around the head of the stairway, and by some mistake in attempting to grasp her own hand, fell from the upper floor to the bottom of the stairs, bursting the stair door open and stopping on the floor of the lower room. Her husband who was asleep at the time, was awakened by the noise, went to her assistance and found her sitting on the floor near the foot of the stairway. He picked her up and placed her on a bed and went for a doctor, who upon his arrival, found her pulseless and the extremities cold. She was conscious until after the arrival of the doctor, but said she could not tell where she was hurt. She died in about thirty minutes after the accident. The physician said that no bones were broken, and that death was caused by the shock to the nervous system. Mrs. Butler was about thirty years of age, and leaves four small children sad and motherless. The husband is a hard working day laborer, and this bereavement is a terrible loss to him. —*Colchester Democrat.*

An Aged Suicide.

An old and well-known citizen of Crawford county, named Henry Heis, who resided at Leesville, three miles west of Crestline, was found in his house on Friday night, about 6 o'clock hanging by the neck and dead. The deceased was about sixty-five years of age, and had been a resident of Crawford county for thirty-two years. He had become peculiarly involved with the late war, and lost his property, which had a depressing influence on his mind, and he had been seen under the influence of liquor frequently of late, which probably induced the rash act. He lived alone in a modest house, and had a small grocery, at Leesville, and had hung himself by a rope suspended from a beam across the ceiling. He had not been seen since Wednesday last. The coroner's inquest elicited no other facts.

Base Ball.

On last Tuesday, the "Clintons" of Mt. Vernon, played the "Buckeyes" of Milford, for the silver ball, won by the latter at the Martinsburg tournament. The game resulted in favor of the "Buckeyes"—score 51 to 10. The "Buckeyes" still hold the championship of the county.

Gene Back Home.

Stiles W. Burr and other non-residents have gone back home to Washington, to report to their brother office-holders the complete overthrow of Radicalism in Knox county. Their illegal votes were of no avail.

NOTICE.

To all whom it may concern. Be it known, that J. M. and L. B. Barker are not connected with the undersigned in any capacity whatever.

VICTOR & YORSTON,
Book Publishers, No. 12 Day St. N. Y.

We are requested to give notice that a reunion of the "Sherman Brigade" will take place in Mt. Vernon, on Wednesday, November 30th, being the anniversary of the battle of Franklin. A cordial invitation is extended to the members of the Brigade in all parts of the State.

Carpenters and masons get fifty cents a day in Sweden, but fifty cents in more Sweden in five times that sum would in this country.

PERSONAL.

We see it stated that Anna Dickinson's bust is on exhibition in Boston. Oh, Anna! Napoleon went to St. Dan, but unfortunately he saw William.

Gen. Loomis is the oldest living graduate at West Point.

General Terry reports that after the Georgia election, his headquarters will be removed from Atlanta to Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Sam. Colt, of revolver fame is the richest widow woman in America.

Kanakas during his thirty years missionary service in the Sandwich Islands.

Ex-Governor Coney of Maine, is dangerously ill from congestion of the lungs.

Fred Douglass advises the negroes to stay in the country and raise pigs, instead of congregating in the towns to raise hell.

Gen. Robert E. Lee continues to improve. He is quite cheerful and communicative.

At the Dodge county (Wisconsin) Fair there was exhibited a young lady, sixteen years of age, with snow white hair and pink eyebrows.

Next year will be the thousandth anniversary of the English throne by Alfred the Great, and the English are already planning celebrations of the event.

Miss Lydia Armstrong, of Grant county, Indiana, advises for a husband. "Money," she says, "is no object, but he must be healthy and willing to work."

The Rev. Dr. James of Bartlesville, Pa., is the oldest Methodist preacher in the world. He is in his 94th year, and has been a preacher for seventy years.

It is reported that Catanzary, the Russian Minister, is engaged translating Mark Twain's account of the American's interview with the Emperor of Russia to send to that sovereign.

A little New Orleans boy watching his mother breathe her head with orange blossoms, exclaimed, "Oh, how sweet that is, ma. You look as if you was dead, and you was going to marry some other gentleman."

Henry Clay Thompson, son of Colonel Manlius V. Thompson, of Georgetown, committed suicide, by shooting himself through the head with a pistol, in the Phoenix Hotel, in Lexington, Ky., on Friday last.

Mrs. General Williams, of Washington, is as lovely and as fresh as a rose. The General and herself make a handsome couple, and a most remarkably happy one, only he don't like being designated as "the husband of Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas."

The oft-repeated declaration that women are brutal toward each other receives some proof in the fact that female Justices of the Peace in the West punish the erring of their own sex with cruel vigor, while male offenders escape with light penalties.

Rev. Lewis Lake, of Ulster county, N. Y., has disappeared, leaving a wife and six children. Mrs. Benjamin Bailey, who disappeared at the same time, leaving a husband and seven children.

In proof that Horace Greeley earned his salary of \$10,000 a year, it is stated that he receives less than \$25 a column after all.

David Martin and Fountain Gill, two cousins, playing a game of poker in Stamford, Ky., got into a quarrel about a silver dollar Monday night, and Martin disemboweled Gill with a bowie-knife.

Mrs. Johnson, the Postmistress of Leavenworth, Kansas, is described as a lady of thoroughly good manners, soft and womanly voice, and free from the slightest taint of affectation. Her office work is complicated, but all admit the duties were never so well performed.

Mrs. Roberts, of Bridgeport, discharged her husband, and even refused to let him have a last look at the baby, intimating that he had no proprietary interest in the juvenile.

Mr. Roberts, having no home, no wife, no baby, no one to love, nobody to care, hanged himself.

Some radically vicious scoundrel, sneaked into Governor Hoffman's stable, last week, at Albany, and removed the pinstriped boots from the wheels of his carriage. Fortunately, the dastardly attempt on his life was frustrated by the coachman discovering it on leaving the stable.

Henry Ward Beecher owns a \$25,000 farm in Brooklyn, a \$50,000 farm in Peekskill, and half the Christian Union newspaper. Twenty-five years ago he had to wait sometimes a week before he could pay postage on a home letter. His salary was \$150, half payable in provisions.

A Mormon Conference.

At a conference of Mormons at Salt Lake on Saturday, Brigham Young tendered his resignation as Trustee in Trust of the Mormon Church. He said he would like a younger man or man appointed to that office. Cannon arose and said there were two motions; one that President Young be sustained as Trustee in Trust, and the other that the resignation be accepted. Repeated cries for the first motion. It was put that he be sustained, when the vast congregation responded with uplifted hands. A negative vote being called for there was no response. The result was that he was sustained. The result was that he was sustained. The result was that he was sustained.

Terrible Scene at an Execution.

The Vienna *Wanderer* relates a horrible scene which occurred at Corinth, in Greece, at the execution of a number of brigands. The criminals were six in number, and two of them drew daggers at the moment when they were to lay their heads under the fatal axe, and rushed upon the executioners with frantic fury. One of the latter owed his safety only to a coat of mail he wore under his shirt, while another was dangerously wounded. The rest had to defend themselves with their axes and knives against the robbers, and did this with so much fury that two of the criminals were dead and chopped to pieces before their heads fell by the fatal axe. The horrible spectacle was enacted before an immense concourse of people.

In ten years—between 1860 and 1870—life insurance, as a business, has increased in Massachusetts from \$14,000,000 to \$20,000,000, with a net reserve, increased from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. In 1869 outside companies insured through their agents, nearly \$121,000,000, collecting about \$7,000,000 in premiums, their increase being double over that of the previous year.

The Missouri Democrat (Radical) comes back on Grant for attempting to dictate what the Republicans of that State should support for Governor in the following style, in a late issue:

"We do not elect a President to be the master of the party in all States, to dictate to its members for whom they shall vote for Governor and other State officers, or to inform them whether or no he considers them good Republicans. In a word, we elect a President and not a Pope."

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OHIO STATE NEWS.

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The 17th of November bids fair to be a day ever to be remembered by the citizens of Akron. On that day the new and magnificent Temple erected by the different Masonic bodies of the city will be publicly dedicated, and it is expected that thousands of the brethren of the mystic tie will be present from all the different lodges of the State. The preparations are being made by the various committees, and they have it in their power to make the day the 24th of June.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE.

A go-ahead class—The locomotive engineers.

The best abdominal supporter—A good dinner.

The Teetotaler's Paradise—The Temperate Zone.

The pedestrian's guide-book—Walker's dictionary.

Meats are high but cows low—When they are hungry.

Which side of a horse to take in mounting—The outside.

The man who works with a will—The prodigal judge.

Something you can "beat all hollow"—a bass drum.

When is water most liable to escape—When it is half tide.

When is a butterfly like a kiss? When it alights on tulips.

Why talk of fiesels circles any longer when they are all stove?

A clerk in the State Prison is a sort of Secretary of the Knave-y.

An enraged man tears his hair; an enraged woman tears her husband's.

The way for people to win golden opinions is to have plenty of brass.

Why do "birds in the little nests agree?" Because they'd fall out if they didn't.

"I am on the trail of a deer," as a gentleman said when he trod on a lady's dress.

Nothing is more useful than starch; but it should be put into garments, not manners.

Little fish have a proper idea of business: Not being able to do better, they start on a small scale.

Why is the camel the most insensible animal in the world? Because he always has his back up.

What is the difference between an officer and a potato? One is put in the roaster the other in the boiler.

A man having been killed in New York by a blow from a spoon, a contemporary heads its account "Shovelled to Death."

The police in one of the districts arrested, the other night, a company of nine, as they were a "picked nine," as the Base Ballists say.

"Here's the banisters, but where are the stairs," as the drunken fellow said when he fell his way around the bedstead in the dark.

Knox County Farmer.

"He who by the plow would thrive,
Himself must either hold or drive."

Roots for Stock.

Perhaps in the course of time, farmers will begin to compare notes between raising small grain and grass. I think if more attention was paid the latter, it would pay better than the small grain. I think it can be conclusively shown that if half the amount of labor was devoted to meadows and pastures, which is at present devoted to the culture of wheat and oats, there would be a greater margin of profits at the year end for the farmer, and with more ease. But this supposes a certain amount of capital, which is not very general; therefore men are compelled to act as circumstances suggest. When Illinois has lower acres of small grain, and more acres of good grass and roots with corn, her position among the States will be one of greatness in wealth and social influence. Roots are invaluable to stock, and grow more rapidly than when fed on corn exclusively. Physiologists say man can live too much, or too long, on a concentrated diet, which is equally as prejudicial to his health as the rootless diet. It is as applicable to the lower animals as to man; the same immutable laws govern each. I think necessity will compel them (the roots) adoption. When it occurs, venture to predict there will be fewer tickets and less whining.—Correspondent, Country Gent.

Clean Milk.

A correspondent of the *Congregationalist*, communicates to that paper the following plan for keeping milk perfectly clean:—"Having recently commenced selling milk, I find it requires much care to keep the cows perfectly clean, and have adopted some new measures which may be of interest to other milkers. In the first place, the floor on which the cows stand, is raised six inches from the ground, and is covered with a trench, which is about six inches lower than the floor. Before I begin to milk, I take a hose and clean this floor. I then take a bucket large enough to hold a cow's bag, fill it with cold water, with which I wash the bags thoroughly, which not only makes them clean, but prevents their teats from becoming sore.

Influenza in Horses.

In the treatment of influenza, the strength of the patient must be supported. If what has been called heroic treatment is resorted to, viz, bleeding and purging, influenza moves a very high temperature, and the beginning the strength of the animal must be sustained. The horse should be placed in a comfortable airy box or stable, and the body clothed according to the state of the temperature. It is generally advisable to give stimulants and tonics from the first, as a quart of good beer three times a day, in which might be mixed one ounce of nitrous ether. The bowels should be moved gently by means of castors, and if the throat is tender a stimulating embrocation should be well rubbed into the submaxillary space, or head of the windpipe. Of course such of the stimulants used in veterinary practice are useful in influenza, but we just mention such as can be easily procured. The horse should also be encouraged to take food that is easily digested, and the clothing should be removed at least twice a day, and the body well rubbed over. As recovery takes place slowly it is greatly expedited by the use of tonics.

Hog Cholera Cured.

The editor of the Franklin (Ky.) Sentinel says:—"Farmers, the following remedy was given us by Hon. J. L. Waring, representative from Green County, who has had experience in some five or six hog cholera epidemics. He is a reliable gentleman, and we therefore advise you to try it: Take of common salt six pounds, sulphur four pounds; coppers two pounds; black antimony one pound; saltpetre half a pound, wood ashes, fresh one peck. Pulverize and mix thoroughly, and place where the hogs can have free access to it. He has used it when his hogs had it, and it invariably cured them. You can make up a large quantity of the different articles used."

Business Cards.

DEMOCRATIC BANNER

POWER PRESS

Book & Job Printing

ESTABLISHMENT.

At all points in town and guarantee satisfaction.

Entirely New Job Office.

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Book and Pamphlet Work,

AND IN FACT EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

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IN ALL COLORS.

BLANKS.

For Lawyers, Judges, Banks, Railroads, and Business men, kept on hand, and printed to order, on the shortest notice.

We solicit the patronage of our friends in this department of our business, assuring them that all work executed at this office, will give entire satisfaction as to style and price.

I. HARPER.

SAPP & COULTER.

Attorneys at Law

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO.

Office over the Post Office. Agencies and Collections throughout the State promptly attended to.

Dr. H. W. Smith,

Continues his Practice

BOTH IN TOWN AND COUNTRY.

THE same as before he purchased the Drug Store. Call at all hours of the day or night promptly attended to. OFFICE—At his Drug Store, on Upper Main St. June 17-ly.

G. E. SWAN, M. D.,

Homeopathist.

OFFICE—In Woodward Block, in rooms previously occupied by Dr. Barnes.

May be found at nights at the Bergen House.

DENTISTRY.

DE. J. C. JOHNSON,

DENTIST.

SUCCESSOR TO C. M. KELSEY.

(SEVEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE.)

OFFICE—In Woodward Block, Entrance by the Post Office. Rooms No. 3 and 4. Mt. Vernon, April 24, 1870-ly.

R. C. HUBBARD.

HURD & MCINTYRE.

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

July 30-ly. MT. VERNON, OHIO.

SAM'L ISRAEL, JOHN M. BOWE, J. C. DEVIN.

ISRAEL, DEVIN & ROWE,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

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Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to them, and especially to collecting and securing claims in any part of the State of Ohio.

OFFICE—Three doors North of the Public Square, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

H. H. GREER,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

OFFICE—On High street, opposite the Court House (at the office of Walter H. Smith).

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Collection Business promptly attended to.

Z. E. TAYLOR,

DENTIST.

OFFICE—On Main street, first door North of King's Hat Store.

March 26-ly. MT. VERNON, OHIO.

D. C. MONTGOMERY,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

OFFICE—North side Public Square, over Stauffer's Clothing store.

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO.

Prompt attention given to securing and collecting claims.

GEO. R. BOWLEY,

LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

MOUNT LIBERTY,

Sept. 17-ly. KNOX COUNTY, O.

CIRO S. VERDI,

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,

—AND—

SURGEON,

OFFICE—Over Green's Drug Store,

March 6-ly. MT. VERNON, OHIO.

ADAMS & HART,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

AND CLERK AGENTS.

OFFICE—In Banning Building,

Dec. 26-ly. MT. VERNON, OHIO.

W. C. COOPER, H. T. PORTER,

COOPER, PORTER & MITCHELL,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

OFFICE—In the Masonic Hall Building, Main Street, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Feb. 17-ly.

Dr. Jacob Stamp,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

OFFICE—In Wolf's New Building, corner of Main street and Public Square, Mt. Vernon. Dr. Stamp is the Military Surgeon for Knox County, Feb. 24, 1865-ly.

W. F. SEMPLE, R. W. STEPHENS,

SEMPLE & STEPHENS,

DENTISTS.

OFFICE—Nos. 2 and 3 Woodward Block, up stairs.

March 14-ly.

ISAAC T. BEUM,

LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

DANVILLE, KNOX COUNTY, O.

Will attend to selling sales of property in the counties of Knox, Holmes and Coshocton.

July 2-ly.

WILLIAM KILLER,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

BUTLER TOWNSHIP,

KNOX COUNTY, O.

Post Office address Millwood. June 11-ly.

JAMES LITTELL, WM. H. MECHLING,

LITTELL & MECHLING,

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

AND DEALERS IN

Foreign & Domestic Wines & Liquors,

No. 257 Liberty street, opposite head of Wood.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

A large stock of Fine Whiskies constantly on hand.

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DR. JOHN J. SCRIBNER'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS, 50 Pills in each box.

Extract of Dandelion, May Apple, and Hemlock. 50 cents.

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DR. JOHN J. SCRIBNER'S LAXATIVE, very successful in treating, Chronic Stomach, Rheumatism, &c., \$1.00.

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