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Mulberry street.—Rev. J. H. Gray.

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baugh.
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MOUNT VERNON, OHIO, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1881.

To-night, in dictatorial state,

On marriage he will fulminate.

But always his devotion hot

Next week, with oratoric hand,

His little drudging, faded wife

He sweeps religion from the land.

Befriends the workingman's low lot.

Has clothed and fed him half his life.

His heart bleeds for the workingman!

II.-AN OLD BEAU.

How cracked and poor his laughter ringe!

But still a courtly pathos clings

About his bent and withered form.

He meets the grandsons of the belles

We watch him here, and half believe

Death, like a footman touch his sleeve,

And tell him that the carriage waits.

The lily is a shade too white,

Inadequately red the rose;

Is valueless and tentative.

Such disapproval he reveals

Of all accepted laws and plans,

Angry at fate's restricting bans.

-Edgar Fawcett in the American.

A FAIR EXCHANGE.

BY F. G.

"Such heaps of them," said Phyllis,

"and doing nobody any good!"
The golden summer sunshine was steeping all the uplands in yellow bright-

ness, and the wild strawberries for

which the Leigh woods are so famous

came freighting the air with sweetness.

Such strawberries too-great blooming

masses of scarlet, outlined against their rank, green leaves, as if some enchant-

ed hand had hung all the forest aisles

with glittering pendants of amethyst.
"The jelly they would make!" pondered Phyllis, shading her large black eyes with one hand. "And the pre-

serves, I really do think that when Hes-

ter took the cottage, we ought to have

had the privilege of these woods into

the bargain, more especially as Sir Edgar Leigh is abroad, and the fruit is

doing nobody any good."

And pretty, wilful Phyllis drew a deep sigh, as the wind wafted a fresh gust of

fragrance toward her-the sweet, inde-

She was a pleasant picture to gaze

resolution formed itself in her heart.

"I will have them," she exclaimed

with a determined air, "as well as the

the crucible of sunshine.

One almost fancies that he feels

Because he cannot rule alone

Some private planet of his own!

To-night, as mirthful music swells,

He smiled on forty years ago!

How dulled his eye, once flashing warm!

With wrinkled cheeks and locks of snow,

Our gaze may witness, while he prates,

III .- A GRUMBLER.

No painter charms; no poet glows;

And every scheme by which men live

For him no statesman thinks aright,

And yet (ah, solve it, ye who can!)

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A MUSICAL WONDER.

his afternoon walk. Can you pick Three Portraits. "I should rather think I could." T-A REPORMER. promptly answered the gentleman.

Phyllis clapped her plump little hands With tangled beard and rolling eye, He longs for something to defy in delight, as the huge bunches rained

into her apron.
"There," cried she, "that's enough!" "Are you quite sure?" "Oh, quite," answered Phyllis; "for jelly and preserves, and to send a lot to market to buy my new bonnetstrings."

gar Leigh and his cross old agent after "Haven't we?" said Phyllis, with her black eyes dancing with mischief. "And

give you a cup of tea and a slice of home-made cake. "I shall be very happy to carry your basket for you," said the stranger, cour-"There he is now," said Phyllis, recoiling a little, as they neared the tiny cottage, with its drooping eaves and

vine-covered porch.
"Who?" asked the gentleman. "The agent." "He can't hurt us," said the stran-

And he walked boldly into the very presence of Mr. Macpherson, with the basket of plundered strawberries on his arm; while Phyllis followed, much mar-

quiously.

"Really, Sir Edgar," said he, "this is a pleasure that I didn't expect."

"Sir Edgar!" stammered Phyllis, in

ffright.
"I beg a thousand pardons for not disclosing my identity before," said the handsome "incognito." "But you've

Phyllis turned crimson and pale. "But I've been stealing your straw berries?" said she. "Every fruit or flower on my estate is at your service," said the young heir, with a bow and a smile. But, when he went away, Hester took

ashamed?" "Stealing fruit like a schoolboy, and romping like a child," remonstrated Hester.

Phyllis, "why should I? And we're going to the Haunted Spring to-morrow, and I shall show him the Rocky Glen. Oh, I can tell you, Hester, it's great But, as time crept on, Miss Grant grew more uneasy still.

scribable aroma of ripening grapes in "Why?" asked Phyllis. "Because you are poor, and he is rich; and people are beginning to talk." upon, fair as a lily, yet with laughing, sloe-black eyes, long-lashed and almond-"Let 'em talk," said Phyllis. "We shaped, a saucy, retrousse nose, and lips like a cleft rosebud. And as she stood there, with her dimpled hands interlaced above her eyes, a rebellious

> day he caught me stealing his strawberries. "Humph!" said Hester. "Well, he's

schoolboys and the sparrows. And if I were to ask that crusty old agent, I know he'd refuse, so I shall just omit The Prince of Wales Oab. royal highness will pick up Sir Edmund Henderson one day, and show him what

strongly built, though light and hand-A Great Speculator's Gratitude. It happened about twenty years ago, says the Wall Street News, when people had an idea that gratitude was ready to bubble up in the human heart at a moment's notice. A stock speculator was waiting at the corner of Broadway and Vesey street for an omnibus. Whether he fell into a reverie over the graves just over the fence or was wondering i Lake Shore would advance another pe matters not. A runaway horse took the sidewalk just below him, and so deep was the speculator's reverie that he would have been run down and perhaps killed, had not a friendly hand clutched and dragged him aside.
"My friend, you have saved my

gasped the rescued man, as he re lifat

"John Smith."

"Oh! nothing, I guess."
"But I shall. I speculate in stocks.
I shall to-morrow buy \$10,000 worth of Lime Ledge canal stock for you, hold it as your broker, and turn you over the profits for a year. Such heroic conduct as

Tradition has it that one year from that date John Smith sat in his office. A boy appeared and handed him a letter. He opened it to find that it was from the man whose life he had saved. He also found that the \$10,000 had been invested as promised, but that Lime Ledge stock had kept falling a little at a time, until \$400 out of the \$10,000 had been lost. Inclosed was a statement and a bill for this deficiency which he was asked to remit by bearer Since that date John Smith has had hundreds of chances to save human life on our crowded streets, but he has refused to extend a hand in each and every case. It would make a poor man of him in less than six months.

Old Shokey, a peripatetic preacher, well known to California, is such an ardent believer in scripture, says the Carson (Mo.) Appeal, that he is ready to bet on any proposition laid down in the bible. A few weeks ago he visited the lake and stopped on Sunday at Glenbrook. Being nearly penniless, he determined to give an exhortation, and, getting the use of a hall, called the sinners together. His text was the marine in which Jonah was taken in by the whale.

believe, but I know it is so, every word He saw an incredulous look on the

can return a favor. My gratitude is more than words can express. What can I do for you?" that it produced a degree of cold equal to the coldest day of the year, and that day was the coldest day that the oldest or artificial. He called the degree zero, America.

Fine Job Work a Specialty.

NUMBER 11.

Question."

Christian duty is unpardonable.

very one who does not follow that stand-

ard; the insisting upon total abstinence

as the only safety against drunkenness.'

This total abstinence crusade he con-

demned in a vigorous indictment as both

inexpedient and immoral. He declared

t to be inexpedient because it will not

and cannot secure the approbation of

thinking men; it refuses the co-opera-tion of all in a temperance movement

who decline to adopt the total abstinence

shibboleth; it violently wrests the mean-

ing of the word temperance, and perverts

and belittles it from its true meaning of

self-control to the maimed and mutilated

fur an of total abstinence from one

particular kind of beverage; it twists and

distorts Scripture, and forces into it a

meaning repugnant both to the best scholarship and to the common sense of

the unlettered reader; it substitutes for

the development of a manhood able to

judge for itself and to govern itself a sys-

tem of external checks and artificial

rules; it proceeds by a policy of bulldoz-

and intimidation, endeavoring to

make unanimity by shutting up the

obstructed true, healthy, permanent re-

form; has promoted the growth of drunk-

enness; has demoralized the community by

its fanaticism and its lack of discrimina-

tion. It regulates the diet of the well by

the needs of the sick, and forges for the

perience of millions upon millions of the

science shows that "there is an essential

difference between the effects of large

and small quantities of alcohol, a differ-

pends for moral reform on pledges, not

on permanent change of character; on a

contract, not on the moral sense; on res-

olutions signed in a momentary excite-

ment, not on principle; it debauches the conscience by leading to a wholesale making and breaking of promises; and finally, it includes in its condemnation

of wine drinkers, as sinners, Jesus Christ

and the apostles, who customarily and

ignorance

ence of kind and not of degree;

unfermented, is to violate intellectual honesty for the sake of securing Biblica sanction to an ethical hobby. The cost is too great for the benefits. There is not a single living independent Bible scholar in England, America or Germany who can be cited in support of this weak and untenable invention. There is a clear and unquestionable distinction between distilled and fermented liquors, in the process of their production, their essential nature, and their inevitable effects on the system. Dr. Willard Parker, the foremost authority on temperance problems in this country, has recently in our columns demonstrated this difference so clearly that no reply to the demonstraever, and on the following Monday, an tion has even been attempted. Any hour and a half before the regular Monmethod of reform that ignores or denies day lecture, they crowded Tremont Temthese principles sets itself against truth; ple to hear from a Rev. Mr. Mallalien a and though in short battles passionate prayer for "that Rip Van Winkle of the temperance cause"—certainly the most invective sometimes vanguishes truth, in long campaigns truth always conquers. extraordinary prayer ever offered to a The permanent and final temperance re-Boston audience—and from Wendell form must recognize these truths and Phillips a philppic against Chancellor Crosby, conceived and executed in the reconcile itself to them.

JOB PRINTING.

THE REPUBLICAN JOB OFFICE

s well provided with facilities for doing

Job Work.

We wish that Dr. Crosby, in his probest vein of an orator who is as disosed method of temperance reform, had tinguished for his singular inaccuracy of placed greater emphasis on the truth that statement and looseness of logic as for here is no specific for intemperance; his brilliant diction and elegant elocuthat the only true remedy is a reform of tion. He admirably exemplified the popular method of demolishing an antagonist. This consists in making a dummy the whole nature. Temperance is a plant of slow growth; it cannot be forced. intemperance is the mastery of the aniof straw, hanging loosely about him a mal over the intellectual and the spiritual; garment made up of shreds and patches temperance is the mastery of the intelof sentences from the opponent's alual and the spiritual over the animal. dress, put in quotation marks, and then Prohibition puts the tiger in a cage and peating him to pieces before an admiring denies him the use of blood; the pledge is audience, who are always sure to applaud his promise to turn vegetarian; Christianity takes his bloodthirsty disposition such a bloodless gladiatorial show. That Wendell Phillips, retained to demolish the Chancellor, should begin by travestyout of him. Prohibitory laws and pering him was to have been expected; that religious newspapers should represent sonal pledges may sometimes serve a useful temporary purpose; but nothing less than Christian life makes radical and nim as arguing moderate drinking to be permanent reform. A genuine revival of eligion is the best temperance move-Dr. Crosby's position can be easily stated in a paragraph. He distinctly declared that he did not oppose for the inment; a genuine Christian church is the best temperance society; and a genuine Christian preacher, who puts temperance where Paul put it, between righteousness dividual total abstinence from all that intoxicates; but he condemned the total and judgment to come, is the best of all abstinence crusade-" the forcing total temperance lecturers.-Christian Union. abstinence upon the community as the duty of all; the putting under the ban

Dublin. A fine quality of black marble has been found within three miles of Salt Lake, Utali.

upon the face of it. The exports of specie from New York, from the first of January to

date amount to nearly \$51,000,000. A country exchange reports that the

declared itself opposed to the proposed woman suffrage amendment to the Mt. Gilead is striving for the loca-

than inexpedient, it is immoral. It has hundred hands. The Pullman Company is said to

earn on each of its 474 cars about \$180 per month. This is a total revenue of \$1,023,840 per annum. virtuous and the temperate the bonds which are needed only for the vicious It is said that a large number of

and the self-indulgent; it falsely assumes that moderate urinking leads to drunk-Mormon families are preparing to enness, a dogma contradicted by the exrace who have been accustomed to drink wine and yet never knew drunkenness; it ignores all discriminations as between fermented and distilled liquors, liquors pure and liquors adulterated; it reprenew depot at that place in about a sents all alcohol as poison, whereas

month. Machinery and agricultural implements in car loads are commencing to

Rebel raider John Morgrn destroyed a great deal of property in Southern Indiana, and six thousand claim-

congratulated him warmly, and said: "Ah, those Patterson girls make clever

wives; I've had three of 'em." at the cradle or at the sphere of duty the question agitating the public mind. Barker says it depends upon which she

ing a church a Joss house. They're bound to have religion respected in Leadville.

Mrs. Partington was recently in-

hearers to vote in fayor of a protective tariff as one means of injuring England and requiting Ireland's wrongs. She was a Boston lady of culture. She stood watching a canal boat loaded with ice as it was being locked into the canal from Lake Champlain.

the horrid stuff should melt the water would sink the boat." The railroad project from Grand Haven, Michigan, to Mansfield, Ohio, started in 1873, has been revived. It is stated the Pennsylvania railroad is backing the enterprise, which, with a boat line on Lake Michigan from Grand Haven to Milwaukee, will make from the latter point a shorter line to New York by over 100 miles than by

any other. A foreign reviewer observes that Mr. Keene, the draughtsman for Punch, has found a vein of humor in the modern English educational system. His little schoolboys when asked, "who signed "Magna Charta?" tearfully exclaim that "they didn't." Another boy, asked by a pretty lady teacher to define a miracle, replies, "Mother says if you don't marry the

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the little ceremony. And Phyllis went home to the little cottage on the edge of the wood which Leigh estate, and contriler sister what Mait Bit. she had determined upon. "Phyllis," said Hester Grant, who was ten years older than her sister, and good many degrees graver, "pray don't think of such a thing." "Why not?" said her sister. "It would be stealing."
"No, it wouldn't," stoutly argued

Phyllis. "There they grow, doing no-body any good; and it's a wicked, sin-ful shame! And Sir Edgar is in Paris, and that cross old crab of an agent sets up a cry, if one does but break off a sprig of leaves. No, Hester, there's no use arguing; the strawberries I want, and the strawberries I'll have! "I wouldn't," said Miss Grant. "I would," said Phyllis. And she took down a little wicker basket, with a twisted handle and a

-"How are you going to get at them," "I shall climb over the hedge," said "You?" cried Miss Grant. "Yes. I!" Whilst she was engaged gathering the scarlet spoils that grew ripe and tempting within her reach, there was a crackling of dry leaves under foot, and a tall young man, in a suit of dark-colored cloth and a Tyrolese hat, stepped lightly into the forest glade. "It's the new curate," said Phyllis to

double lid, and tripped off.

herself. "To think that he should have blundered along at this very time of all others! But I may as well make the best of it." And she turned round to greet the bewildered newcomer with a sweet smile and the utmost self-possession.

"Will you have some strawberries?" said she, holding out the twisted wicker basket. "I-I beg your pardon!" stammered the stranger; "but I must have mistaken my way. I supposed these were the Leigh woods." 'So they are," said Phyllis; "and I am stealing the strawberries-because,

you see, we-my sister and myself-have rented the little cottage yonder, and I really think the strawberries ought to go with the cottage-don't you?" "Really," said the stranger-Phyllis had perceived by this time that he was tall and straight, with pleasant hazel

eyes, and a long, silky moustache—"I know so little about the property here "Oh, of course not," said Phyllis, sit ting down on a fallen tree, with her little apron full of ripe fruit. "But I can tell you. Sir Edgar Leigh, is such a cross old fudge that one can't ask for so much as a bunch of wild flowers—a regular crab, you know!" opening her

"How very disagreeable," said the stranger, who had taken a seat on the mossy log, beside Phyllis, and was eating strawberries as if it were the most natural thing in the world. "So I just made up my mind to help myself," said Phyllis. "So I perceive," said the hero of the

silky moustache.

oright eyes very wide, to emphasize the

"Wouldn't you, if you were in my place?" said Phyllis. "Certainly I would," said the gentleman, "and, if you will allow me, I will help you to help yourself." "But you haven't time," objected Phyllis, dubiously. "Oh, yes, I have," said the stranger,

"Oh, dear," cried she. "I thought you were the new curate. The stranger laughed. "Do I look so very clerical?" said he. "Then you are the agent's son from London?" she said. "Oh, dear! oh, dear! And I've been calling your fath-

And now, if you'll help me with the pure, and to strengthen every part of the system. It has cared hundreds of despairing in. tespairing in-it it, 9.4 ered before the agent comes this way on

claimed for it, and then passed around the hat "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord," he said as it went down the row.

"Lay up your treasures in heaven, where neither moths nor rust corrupts, ing back.

"Then it's all right," said the stranger. "And we've outgeneraled Sir Ed-

now, if you'll come home with me, I'll Glenbrook."

But, instead of bursting out into invective, the agent sprang to his feet, and began bowing and scraping obse-

no idea how I have enjoyed this little masquerade. Will you allow me to introduce myself formally at last?"

her younger sister formally to task.
"Phyllis," said she, "aren't you "Not a bit," said Phyllis, valiantly.

"If Sir Edgar don't mind it," said

"Phyllis," said she, "you must leave off flirting with Sir Edgar Leigh."

are to be married next month, and then can set the whole world at defiance, and Hester-" hiding her face on the elder sister's shoulder. "Well?" "He says he fell in love with me that

stolen your heart, it appears, so I don't see but that you're quits!" don World, has taken very much of late to a private hansom. He attended the last Sandown meeting in it both days and while the Prince deserves credit, think, for adopting a mode of conveyance so sensible and unostentatious, the cab itself is worthy of notice, for it is an embodiment of comfort and good taste. By a simple application of the lever principle the driver from his seat behind can shut and open the doors as required. In addition to large side windows, two large windows in the back of the cab permit the occupant to cast a Parthian glance behind when need be; and a traveling clock, with luminous dial-face in the center of the splash-board, prevents the necessity of unbuttoning the greatcoat to have re-course to a watch. I only hope his

cabs might and should be. The Prince's cab is by no means expensive, and is

alized his escape.
"Perhaps so, but don't mention it I'm glad to have been of service to "What's your name?" "Well, Mr. Smith, I'm a man who

yours must not go unrewarded. Good night, my dear Smith."

Too Well Heeled.

"plenty of time, I assure you. I was only crossing the woods to eall on the 'Now, my hearers, to the class of peo-ple who never look beyond the surface of things this looks like a hard story to

nor thieves break in and steal," he re-

marked again, as he saw the hat com-It was handed to him empty, and he dismissed the audience with a hasty benediction. After the services he met one of his hearers, and complained bit-

terly of the lack of coin and enthusiasm in the town. "We've got the enthusiasm here, par-son," said the man addressed, "but when you bluffed us on a \$100 bet some thought you must be a road agent, and the rest concluded that a man so well heeled didn't need any collection in

Purchased Beauty. A lady correspondent who has patronized the New York "bazar of beauty," an institution devoted to beautifying the female face and figure, says the result is simply this: No woman can paint without detection. Devotees to fashson may just as well abandon the contrary opinion. I looked into the mirror on getting out of the chair, and hardly recognized myself. My face was greatly changed. My eyes shone, my cheeks glowed, and there was a brightness and piquancy that was not there when I entered. But this, mind you, was in a somewhat dimly-lighted room, where the work was softened and shaded. Ten minutes afterward I met myself in a street-mirror, under the full glare of the noonday sun. Well, I was simply disgusted. The painted surface looked no more like human skin than it did like sole leather; the black around my eyes was like strokes of charcoal; my lips had the unnatural red of scarlet ink, I walked up to the glass and viewed my artificial countenance with repulsion. It reminded me of some execrable portrait done in water colors. I hurried into a store and bought a veil, with which I covered the beautification. Then I went straightway home, and scrubbed my face until every trace of foreign substance was gone. My experience convinced me of the utter folly of paint as a beautifier, for by no possibility can it be put on without showing exactly what it is. Dry powder, and mighty little of that, is all that I advise any woman to put on her face. If nature has not imparted beauty of complexion, there is no use trying to make up the deficiency by artifice. It is far better to turn our ingenuity toward wearing our hair becomingly, for in that direction a great deal of comeliness may be commanded. But let pigments alone,

flesh and blood.

unless you are content to be pretty in a

ghastly kind of way, and at the sacri-

fice of all outward indications of warm

The Lake of Gennesaret. Some very curious researches of a zoological character have been made lately by M, Lortet in the lake of Gennesaret, the Biblical sea of Galilee. The level of the lake being some 600 or 700 feet below that of the Mediterranean, it. was interesting to find out whether the present or past fauna in the lake resembled that of the larger inland sea, in this way M. Lortet hoped to show that at some far-distant period there had been a communication with the Mediterranean, which communication had been severed by geological convulsion. The greatest depth was found to near where the river Jordan enters into it. Strange to say, on the banks and highlands surrounding the lake the same round stones were found, showing a sea abrasion, and at that exact elevation which to-day belongs to the Mediterranean level. This shows almost conclusively that at some former period the level of the Sea of Tiberias and the Mediterranean were the same As to there having been any communication between the two, that is a question not so easily solved. M. Lortet thinks that at one time the salinity of the lake must have equaled that of the Dead Sea. As it was, the study of this water induced the French savant to spend a long time in this region, calling on the energies of languid and indifferent boatmen. There are, according to M. Lortet, forty-two different kinds of fish in the lake, of which seven belong to the species known as Chromis. One family of this kind presented the curious trait of hatching its young in its

two tortoises, a crab and a shrimp were the only living organisms. But what was remarkable was the abundance of the fish. Two castings of the net usu-

stellations, is a curious instance of the way wise men's errors are made immortal by becoming popular. It may be worth while to say that the word itself (zero) comes to us through the Spanish from the Arabic, and means empty, hence, nothing. In expressions like "90 degrees Fahr." the abreviation Fahr, stands for Fahrenheit, a Prussian merchant of Dantzic, on the Baltic Sea. His full name was Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit. From a boy he was a close observer of nature, and when only nineteen years old, in the remarkably cold winter of 1709, he experimented by putting snow and salt together and noticed inhabitants could remember. Gabriel was the more struck with the coincidence of his little scientific discovery, and hastily concluded that he had found the lowest degree of tempera-ture known in the world, either natural and constructed a thermometer, or rude weather glass, with a scale of graduation up from zero to boiling point, which he numbered 212, and the freezing point 32-because, as he thought, mercury contracted the 32d of its volume on being cooled down from the temperature of freezing water to zero, and expanded 180th on being heated from the freezing to the boiling point. Time showed that this arrangement, instead of being truly scientific, was as arbitrary as the division of the Bible into verses and chapters, and that these two points no more represented the real extremes of temperature than "from Dan to Beersheba" expressed the extremes of Palestine. But Fahrenheit's thermometer had been widely adopted warm climate and sluggish civilization with its inconvenient scale, and none thought of any better until his name became an authority, for Fahrenheit finally abandoned trade and gave himself up to Fahrenheit are England, Holland and Reaumur's thermometer, in which the boiling point is counted 80 degrees above freezing point. France uses the centigrade thermometer, so called because it marks the boiling point 100 dewill be attained, when zero is made the freezing point and when the boiling point is put 100 or 1,000 degrees from it, and all the subdivisions are fixed decimally. If Fahrenheit had done this at first, or even if he made it one of his improve-

habitually used fermented wines in an age when drinking was universal and mouth, and for that act was very apdrunkenness not uncommon, and atpropriately named Chromis Paterfamil. tempts to evade so doing by wresting the But beyond the fish ten mollusks, Scriptures with a learned Over against the total abstinence system thus indicated Dr. Howard Crosby sets the system he would have temperance ally filled M. Lortet's boat. men adopt: a discriminating system which would practically recognize the The History Of Zero. difference between excess and modera-"Zero," on the common thermome tion, and between injurious and harmless ter like the fanciful names of the condrinks; an honest system, which would deal fairly with history, science and Scripture; a manly system, which would have no cant and no foolery of orders or ribbons, degrading a matter of high principle to the hocus-pocus of a child's play; a system which would exclude distilled iquors from common use as a beverage, both by public opinion and by law, and would regulate the use of vinous and malt iquors; which would shut out from society the drinking usages which lead to excess, and reduce by a license law the iquor shops to not over one to every housand inhabitants, which would make conviction of the law-breaker easy, and the punishment imprisonment as well as ine. On such a system the union of all good men could be secured in an effort to stop drunkenness and its attendant crimes and misery—a union which can never be accomplished on the principles of the total abstinence propaganda. We are glad that some one has been found bold enough to deliver such an address in Tremont Temple, for it will compel men to think, and the chief hinfrance to the temperauce cause is want of clear thinking. There has been a superabundance of impetuous, passionate, hasty action, but very little calm, thoughtful impartial thought. Some of Dr. Crosby's assertions are too positive. is still an open question in sciencespite of Dr. Ainstie's positive declaranons-whether alcohol ever properly serves the purpose of food in the human body; it is tolerably certain that in any form it is injurious to men under middle life, when health demands rapid disintegration and reconstruction of the tissues, which alcohol delays. The example of Christ is not conclusive on the question of personal use of wine. Because in the of Palestine Christ drank a mild wine mixed with water, it does not follow that it is wise for hot blooded Americans, in the cold climate and intense civilization

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BREVITIES.

Investments ought to prosper in Ireland, for their the Capital is always

Why is the earth like a blackboard? Because the children of men multiply

jail there is to be whitewashed at once, in order to make it perfectly secure. The Maine Senate has unanimously

mouths of the other side. But it is more tion in its midst, of the Ohio Central Rolling mills, which will employ nine

> leave Salt Lake for Mesa City, Arizona, under orders from the head of church The Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad passenger trains at Chicago will begin running into the

move forward briskly from Central Ohio points and Circinnati to Western towns.

ants are now asking the Indiana Legislature to give them \$500,000. A citizen of New Jersey, recently introduced to a newly married man,

can fill the better .- Boston Globe. A leadville deacon ran a man three miles up a hill and then rolled him back in a barrel for the offense of call-

luced to make a trip from Chelsea to Boston, and her nerves were so agitated by the excitement of the trip that as she jumped ashore she exclaimed: Thank heaven I'm again on vice versa." Mrs. Parnell, the mother of the agitator, in the speeches she is now making in this country urges all her Irish

"What is that boat loaded with?" she asked. "Ice," was the reply. "Oh, my!" she exclaimed, in surpise, "if

new parson 'twull be a miracle.'

drunkenness was more excessive than in railroad train. The opinion was brought about by a man being killed who stepped off a moving train and cieties existed and pledges were prescribed, and he never joined the one or scribed, and he never joined the one or opposite direction. The Judge says: scribed, and he never joined the one or recommended the other; he made wine by a miracle, used it socially, and, dying, recommended it to his followers in a memorial service appointed to keep his name in loving remembrance among his followers. In the face of these facts, to denounce all wine drinking as a sin is to denounce Christ, and to enforce total abstinence as the sole remedy for intemperance is to renounce his example. To avoid this conclusion by inventing two avoid this conclusion by inventing two kinds of wines, one fermented, the other at the risk of the company.

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When death was hourly expected, all rem

new curate, and-" The basket slid to the ground, as Phyllis started up in amazement and dismay.

> er a crab, and all sorts of names. Oh. dear! I beg your pardon, I am sure, but all the same he is a crab!" "Pray don't distress yourself," sooth-

went on with his sermon, showing con-

face of a few of the hard cases in the front row, and, after pausing a moment, "I'll bet any man in the crowd \$100

science. The three countries which use of the Northern States, to drink fiery wines mixed with alcohol. But the main Russia and Germany use premises of the address need some better refutation than that of the Mr. Phillips philippic or Mr. Mallelieu's prayer. Tem perance is not synonymous with total abt grees from freezing point. On many grees from freezing point. On many accounts the centigrade system is the of wine; Christ lived in an age when railroad train. The opinion was our own time when total abstinence so-

ments after the public adopted his error, the lack of opportunity, which was really his, would have secured to his invention the patronage of the world.

— The Metal Work.

coin up that I can prove every word of it. Does anybody respond?"

He thrust his hand down into his trouser pocket and leaned forward. He went on with his sermon, showing con
*A Venetian steamboat company has been formed, and the days of gondolas are numbered.

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It the Democracy don't get the country back to "red dog" and "wild cat" money, it will be because a level

Should not George Francis Adams agreeable to foreigners, by seeing some blue blood present?

The Philadelphia election is

dined with General Garfield at his home at Mentor. Now look out for Democratic declarations that the new administration is to be turned over to

a prostrate people.

forging campaign lies. Stick to the iness interests of the country.

The Senatorial struggle in Pennsylvania still goes on. If our Pennsylvania Republican friends are unable to find a suitable man to represent them in the Senate, let them send in an order to Ohio, specifying just what sort of material they do want. We believe that we could find a man

pressive to the banks and as a consequence will injure the financial stareceive the veto of the President.

NATIONAL AID TO STATE

ed the attention of Congress sufficientway to promote human welfare? If human welfare is a time in the world's history, when a law giver or philosopher could arrest, or maybe turn for a time, the current of human thought and movement, but along with the aid of the State only. Upon a "basis of illiteracy" each State might properly claim some share, but the share of each of the North would be sor trifling, hat few, if any, would care to claim it. The entire fund then would be consumed just where and amongst whom it is wast needed the few entired for the course of the course of the course of the personal leaders, every change being the sum of the state of the course of the course of the personal leaders, every change being the sum of the state of the course of the personal leaders, where upon the ontineiste. The opening lecture of the course of The entire fund then would be consumed just where and amongst whom between them, and divorce in conseit is most needed, the lately enfran- quence thereof.

chised colored people of the South, THE REPUBLICAN. the great majority of whom can neither read nor write, and whose condition on such account, is little better than it was before the war. That this aid would be gladly received by the South is proven by the fact, that the bill met with general favor from that section. We think a new era is dawning upon that land, slowly to be sure, but certainly approaching. As the animosities by the war are dying out just so fast is the spirit of a more progressive age taking its place. We may hope to see at no very distant day a condition of things there, that will make us look upon the history of the

HARD TOSUIT. And now comes a wail long, and loud, and deep, from our virtuous Demo-Baldwin, and Dr. J. W. Taylor, who cratic editors, that the Republican Legislature has failed to pass the Local Option Bill. If we thought their grief proceeded from a mind and heart honestly and earnestly enlisted in the cause of temperance and moralty, we would extend them our sympathy. But it is too easily seen that under all this show of virtuous indigper the same as if no change in the nation, the fear that we have not enraged the Germans enough is the thorn in their flesh, that makes them ery aloud. It is really too bad to so disappoint our Democratic friends. They have consoled themselves for months with the idea that the Republican party of Ohio was about at last to get into a scrape from which it would be unable to extricate itself. But lo, and behold, the party of "great moral ideas" has disappointed its enemies once more, and will, as it always has done, satisfy the people, and conserve the cause of morality and right. The Pond bill or some bill of similar character promises to be that which will at last be adopted. Will our Democratic friends dare to put themselves attend the inauguration? Would'nt on record against license in some form? If so, let them try it.

vice reform. But an attempt is made to place to its credit, economy in appropriations, followed by the admission that there is no particular statesmanship in cutting down estimates submitted to Congress by the Executive. Its economy then has been what? A bungling, shallow, and unscrupulous demagogism, withholding from certain funds the rightful and necessary amounts to carry on properly the interests of government, for the contemptible purpose of furthering partisan interest, crippling the government in various places, to deceive the people by a lying show of economy. Withholding for one year only to be compelled by another to cover their short sighted ignorance by deficiency appropriations amounting in one year to \$25,000,000. But even this credit for economy can not be sustained. The aggregate amount of appropriations during their six years of power have not fallen short of, but have exceeded the appropriations for the six years preceding, when due allowance is made for the improvement in purchasing power of the currency. Even that claim falls to the ground. And what is left? Nothing, nothing but this in-Scription; weighed and found wantng, depart from me ye cursed, etc. factor we may do somewhat to- But the days of its trifling are about ever. We do not predict that it will die from off the face of the earth; far from it. Neither do we wish it to die. So long as men have vicious aims, so long as passion and prejudice and bigotry override reason and enlightened conscience, so long as unscrupulousness and heresy usurp the place "pool" such issues. And what party more suitable than the Democratic party. Here in the future will be the grand rendevous for all the discontented masses of the county. Bankrupt politicians, financial heretics, believers in secession. Home rule advocates with their weapons of assassination and tissue ballots. KuKlux, Communists of all degrees, and all the balance of miscellaneous American humanity, aggregated in one great heterogeneous mass, whose only bond of cohesion will consist in a desire for change and a greed for office. This will constitute the future Democracy. An opposition powerful and dangerous, an opposition that can only be beat back by our following with patriotic and conscienticus regard the road marked out by the wisest and best statesmanship that we can command. When we remember how meany we were peaten in 1376 by this party under the leadership, and through the machinations of that prince of demagogues, Samuel J, Tilden, with his cipher dispatches, attempts at bribery, and State stealing. How more recently we almost lost, by battling against this same opposition under the lead of a figure head in the person of an Union soldier backed up by accomplished adepts in political trickery, manifes ted by a campaign more infamous than that of any former one in the country's history, culminating in slander, forgery, and perjury; even to crawling on the belly in the dust to scrawl a lie upon the sidewalks. We will recognize that we can not rest secure in the belief that the party and the country will take care of itself. An opposition party, provided it be loyal in sentiment and honest in criticism, can be of great service to the country, and such opposition it is likely to be the hard luck of the Republican party not to have. May we not hope that out of the

that will eventually supply this much

worthless old wreck of the Democrat-

ic party there may crystalize an op-

position composed of its best elements

BACK TO DUST. "And the individual withers And the world is more and more." No one, unless he be a fool, filled with inexhaustible conceit, but has felt by the time he has reached middle life, the truth concealed in the above words of the English poet Laureate. Individual insignificance in no former age was so great, as it is in this one. Not because the great man of to-day is below in power and strength the great men of old, but because the plane

It is now six years since the tidal than the spirit of the individual. The wave swept over the country that plane of human activities has been so raised the Democratic party to power widened, social relations have grown in the lower house. It is unnecessary | so complex that the world of humanto recount the causes which made lity almost appears as one great being that change possible, further than to moving rapidly onward to its death. only to make room for another birthsay that the people, under the promise a new generation. This is not pleas- the larger girls good bye.' of the Democracy that they would correct all the abuses that had grown up ant for individual vanity to contem under the existing administration, plate, and well perhaps it is, that seemed willing to give them a trial. | youth knows nothing of it, else its With that advantage they swept New young dreams would wither, and its York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, buoyant hopes perish at their birth. Connecticut and New Hampshire, five | Every boy before he has met the world, out of eleven members of Congress in has laid his plans for the accomplish-Massachusetts, eighteen out of thirtyment of great things. If not defiritely three in New York, seventeen out of twenty-seven in Pennsylvania, thir-indefinable hope that something next, between David Cunningham and Joseph Bluebaugh. The debate announced in the last Republican to come teen out of twenty in Ohio, eight out would carry him up beyond his felof thirteen in Indiana and twelve out lows, has looked into the future and of nineteen in Illinois. Never was a seen the rosy visions that only youth party more exultant after a victory, can see. But alas, there shortly comes loud were the promises of reform, a time when he finds thatgrand were the predictions made. What has been the result? Let the

"the individual withers
And the world is more and more."

answer come, not from the mouth of

the partisan, but from a witness whose

friendly charity would be glad to an-

nounce a better result. The New York

World in an editorial a week ago says:

The Democratic majority in the

House of Representatives, during its

six years of power, has done nothing for

financial reform, tariff reform, tax

reform or civil service reform. It has,

however, been efficient, if not wholly

conscientious, in the reduction of ap-

propriations. There is no particular

statesmanship in cutting down esti-

mates submitted to Congress by the

Executive, but the Democratic ma-

jority has exerted a healthy economi-

Here then, we have the testimony of

tariff reform, tax reform or civil ser-

eal influence."

The passage of the River and Harbor ill without amendment, is one of the last acts of a blundering Congress. Mr. Updegraff's amendment, "that one of the money appropriated should be expended on streams which did not come under the definition of navigative as found in the United States of Superintendent, has been organized two weeks by Rev. Ayers, of Black Creek. statutes," was rejected by a vote of 91 to 69. This means yoting money to improve streams in which Mr. Cox says "a catfish is apt to wear out its snout in getting over sand-

FROM WASHINGTON.

FEB. 15 .- Senate-The Refunding bill vas discussed the greater part of the day, out no final action was taken. a friend, and that testimony is that it House-The contested election case has done nothing for financial reform, McCabe v. Orth was decided in favor of

> he sitting member. FEB. 16 .- Senate-Resolution offered Expressive of the position of the United States on inter-oceanic canals.—The Refunding bill was discussed during the re-

mainder of the day.

House—The Postoffice appropriation bill was reported and referred—The River and Harbor bill tork up the time of the House during the remainder of the day's FEB. 17 .- Senate-The Senate was in

session all day and until 11:30 at night, on the Refunding bill, without reaching a final vote. House-The River and Harbor bill was discussed and passed—The Apportion-ment bill was discussed at some length,

but no final action taken. FEB. 18.—Senate—Bills passed: Refunding the public debt; to erect a pub-lic building at Columbus, Ohio. House-A motion to take up the Fitz John Porter bill was lost-The Agricultural Appropriation bill was considered in Committee of the Whole, but

rithout final action. FEB. 19-Senate-The credentials of Senators elect Camden, Jackson and Fair were presented-The bill to prevent the spread of diseases of cattle was discussed, but without final action.

FEB. 21.—Senate—Bill passed: Mak-

ng appropriations for the postal service.

The Legislative Appropriation bill was under consideration, but not finished. House .- Bills passed: To ascertain the amount due the Choctaw Indians from the Government; incorporating the Cherokee and Arkansas River railway;

amending the laws relating to mining claims. FEB. 22.-Senate-Bills passed: Defining the verification of National Bank returns; repealing the tax on bank deposits; making appropriations for the Legislative department.

House-The Venezuela Award bill was eported back and referred, as was also the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill--The Agricultural Appropriation bill was considered in committee of the Whole and then passed.

OHIO LEGIST ATTIPE Feb, 16 .- Senate-Bills passed: Sen-

ate bill requiring probate judges, etc., to notify friends of the death of inmates of State institutions; House bill o provide for the building of a bridge Knox County. House .- Bills passed: House bill to establish school fund in a part of

issue bonds and build machine Feb. 18-Senate-Bills passed . House oill to provide new infirmary in Mus-

kingum couniy; Senate bill relative to record of deeds in the Governor's office; Senate bill requiring notice of relatives in appointment of guardians for imbeciles; Senate bill requiring amediate notice by probate judge of death of inmates in State institutions House bill for rebuilding bridge in Holmes County; Senate bill to im-Holmes County; Senate prove free turnpikes in Fayette County; Senate bill to authorize Mt. Veron to issue bonds and erect city buildings.

House-Bills passed: House bill to authorize the rebuilding of a bridge in Holmes county; House bill to confer authorize Jurisdiction in quo warranto on the Supreme Court; House bill regulating county children's homes; House bill transferring dog tax in. Paulding County; House bill to authorize the city of Hamilton to issue bonds and build machine shops; House bill making appropriations for Longview Asylum; Senate bill to provide for indexing records in Gov-ernor's office; House bill relating to appointment of guardians; House bill making the throwing of vitriol a felony; House bill relative to keeping accounts in State institutions; House bill prescribing qualifications for members of city boards of equaliza-

Feb. 21.—House—Bills passed: House bill authorizing Woodsfield to refund indebtedness; House bill au-Feb. 21.-House-Bills thorizing the commissioners of Scioto County to levy a tax for free turnpikes; House bill creating the office of county solicitor in Cuyahoga County; House bill to provide for boards of rustees for beneficial societies; House bill authorizing the commissioners of Logan County to issue bonds for the repair and construction of

22 .-- Senate --- Bills passed: House bill for the improvement of free turnpikes in Washington county; House bill to authorize plank road companies in Cuyahoga county to charge extra tolls in certain cases; Senate bill to regulate the use of official seals; House bill to authorize city boards of examiners to issue teachers' certificates for five years, fifteen

House-Bills passed: House bill to give corporations control of water vorks outside of corporation limits; House bill making partial appropria tions; House bill requiring "artificial" butter to be labeled, and requiring hotel and boarding house keepers to inform guests of the nature of the ar-

Call for Bonds. Secretary Sherman has issued his one hundred and first call for bonds for the sinking fund. The bonds named are the five per cent. bonds of the funded loan of 1881. The bonds of humanity in general is lifted up are as follows, and the principal and higher, and the disparity between the accrued interest will be paid at the masses and the leaders has grown relatively less. So busy has the world May 21, 1881, and the interest will atively less. So busy has the world grown, so engaged are men with their ever increasing concerns, that the state of a great man scarcely turns and the interest will cease on that day: Coupon bonds, \$50, No. 27,001 to 28,115, inclusive; \$100, No. 35,001 to 39,961 inclusive; \$500, No. 49,001 to 54,768 inclusive;

gregate, moving simultaneously to an kansaw.

School closed at Mud Hill on Friday Mr. Chase Cole is lying very ill with measles. Several other cases are re-

and others. A number of our young folks lately enjoyed a day of sport, hunting on the farm of Mrs. L. G. Burgess.

debate will be held on Friday evening over the garden gate bends a man, Giving a maiden taffy. omebody's getting as mad as he can-'Tis her sire-Cornelius Mahaffy. off between A. Hosmer and Jos. Blue-

Business is moderately good in town. A law suit came off on Saturday last between John Silcott and George Deven. Judgment rendered against Silcott, for

John Bluebaugh killed a hog this week, six feet long, six feet two inches around fore shoulders, and weighed 800 pounds. How is that for hog? A Sabbath School, with D. S. Cosne for Superintendent, has been organized

Millwood.

Millwood and vicinity are still moving along in the even tenor of their way. Death has claimed, as his victims, Mr. James Rightmire and F. H. Banks. The former was 73 years of age, a consistent member of the Disciple Church, honored and revered in the community in which he lived, as was attested by the large concourse of people who attended his funeral.

F. J. Banks, 34 years of age, in the prime of manhood, was a consistent member of the M. E. Church, a kind husband, inlulgent father, and an esteemed citizen. Local option seems to be the troubling element in the political cauldron in our Legislature. Let it pass. Let the peo-ple, the sovereigns of the State, pass judgment upon its merits.

The spring elections are approaching; are we organized? Are we prepared for the conflict by thorough organization in each township and ward? If not, let us organize in every township and ward, present candidates with a good record for truth, veracity, intelligence and consistency, and all will be well. We have plenty of this kind of material in every township and ward in the county. More

Centerburg.

Trade at this place has been unusually active all winter, both as to the shipping f grain and stock, and local mercantile ines. The stock shipping has slackened up during the past few weeks.

Though much sickness has prevailed luring the latter part of the Winter here,

re note general convalescence therefrom. Quite a number of strangers have been prospecting our town for business localities recently, and several have ar-ranged to begin shortly; among them we note an extensive boot and shoe store, and a clothing and merchant tailoring

Real Estate has ran up to surprising figures, 100, 200, and 300 per cent. from to 6 years ago, and 500 per cent, from 10 years ago. Though some grand bar-gains were made, of which we note the property of Mr. Reedy, on S. Hartford \$700 00. to Mr. Welsh of Millwood. Mr. Reedy goes shortly to the mining regions of Colorado.

Last Friday the schools closed here with interesting exhibition exercises, in Miss Hawkins school, also in Rev. J. J. Mills' upper school. Miss Hawkins has attained great favor and esteem here, by her genial bearing and success as instructor in the juvenile department, and trust she will favor us with the Summer's

upper school, for the past several seasons, moves in a few weeks to Westerville, to complete a course in the classics, at the college there.

Arrangements are pending towards the attainment of a suitable union school house. That, and a strong calaboose, are greatly needed by this town. The sudden Warren County; to authorize Delphos rapid growth requires all the et ceteras so conducive to the well being of all other progressive towns.

Gambier.

Mr. Frank Jones died Tueseay a. m o'clock, of lung fever. Mr. Levi Buttles and daughter Mame, are in Cleveland.

Mrs. C. N. Wright and sister, Miss Dell Johnson, of Waterloo, Ind., spent Sunday here. Col. Armstrong, S. H. Peterman, and Milo Huntsberry, of Mt. Vernon, were in town Thursday last.

The Kenyon Mills have been purchased by James Dial for seven thousand and ne dollars.

The contract for building "Delano Hall" has been let to Wm. Fish & Son and Thomas Sargent, of Columbus. Wm. Lybarger, of Harrison Township, has bought the Wells property, north of Mt. Vernon, and will take possession

The Rev. Mr. Mills, of Cleveland, has been appointed pastor of the M. E. Church, and officiated Sunday last for the

Prof. McKinley and wife are in Dresden attending the marriage of Mr. Will Cox, brother of Mrs. McK., to Miss Democrats voted for it, viz: Atkinson, Ferguson, Hopkins, Tpler, of Licking. Mr. Cole was paired with

Anna Adams. Our Postoffice has been moved to the room formerly occupied by D. R. Fobes,

and presents a citified appearance with new furniture and fixtures.

Mr. John Bates, father of Prof. Bates, died suddenly Sunday morning, aged 76. He was buried Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the cemetery in the rear of Rosse Chapel.

On Wednesday evening the 16th inst., in the College Chapel, the Rev. J. N. Cracraft was reinstated a minister in the Episcopal Church by Bishop Bedell. Mr. Cracraft is widely known as a man of superior intellect and of wonderful power as a preacher. His re-admission into the church is hailed with delight by the Episcopalians on the Hill. Sunday morning he preached in the Chapel to a large congregation, and in the evening assisted Dr. James in the service.

Teachers' Association. The next County Teachers' Associa-tion will be held at Mt. Vernon, Satur-

day March 5, commencing promptly at 10 o'clock a. m. The following exercises will be observed: Prof. E. T. Tap-pan, County Examinations; Prof. R. B. Marsh, Orthcepy. He will also spell a number of words to be pronounced by lose present, and present a book on language to the one pronouncing the greatest number of words correctly. W. Kennon, Physiology; J. C. Merrin, Preparation of Manuscripts. Probably a prize will be given to the best speller. The mode of conducting the spelling will be announced in the county papers next week. None but words in use, found in Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, will be pronounced. Teachers of Knox County do not fail to attend this meeting. All are cordially invited.

Mt. Vernon Lecture Association

took the apparently hopeless task of organizing a lecture course, are entitled to

the warmest congratulation over their

The next entertainment of the course will be on Monday evening, Feb. 28, when Mrs. Laura Dainty, the celebrated dra-matic reader, will give one of her popular entertainments. Mrs. Dainty comes

The names of the other lecturers to complete the course, are after Mrs. Dainty, Hon. Wm. Parsons, Mrs. Mary A. Liver-

Over his bunioned feet, ham-like hands Are pulling his boots on quickly. Still at the garden gate Oscar stands— Soou will his smile be sickly.

Delano Hall.

farmer named Bennito. foreman on the Columbus and Foledo road, was run over and instant-

> The hog question agitates Canton, and the issue in the spring election is likely to be hog and anti-hog. It has been the custom hitherto for the gentle swine to roam at sweet will through the streets, but the Board of Health decided that the health of the town was prejudiced thereby and ordered

Centennial Celebration,

As there are many natives of Washingon County, Penn., residing in old Knox, they will be pleased to learn of the proposed Centennial Celebration to be held at Washington, during the first week of September next. The following letter to our well-known townsman, General Morgan, explains itself: WASHINGTON, PA., Feb. 11, 1881.

DEAR SIR: The centennial of the erection of Washington County will be celebrated during the first week in Sep-tember next. We expect a large number of Washington County people to be here. We would be very glad to have you and any other natives of Washington County in your neighborhood with Yours,

Washington Co. Historic

enue of \$10.990,605, as follows:

Total. mended, on all but the latter item.

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The "London Hair Color Restorer" is the most delightful article ever introduced to the American people and is totally different from all other Hair Restorers, being entirely free from all impure ingredients that render many other articles for the hair obnoxious. Where baldness, or falling of the hair sinks, or or premature grayness, trom sickness, or or premature grayness, trom sickness, or other will restore the natural youthful color, and cause a healthy growth, cleansing the scalp from all impurities, daudruff, &c., at the same time a most pleasing and lasting hair dressing, fragrantly perfumed, rendering the hair soft and pliable, making it an indispensable article in every toilet. Ask your druggist for London Hair Color Restorer. Price, 75 cents a bottle. Six bottles \$4. Main Depot for the United States, 330 North Sixth St., Philadelphia.

A Frankfort [Ky.] Physician Writes:
Some months ago the daughter of one of
our prominent citizens was pronounced a
hopeless consumptive. She was very much
reduced in flesh, terrible cough, her life
gradually wasting away. I recommended
her to use "Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrur
of Wild Cherry," which she did. In a short
time she was free from all cough and other
symptoms, and is now rosy and healthy.
Price 25 cents and \$1 00 a bottle, or six botties \$5. The large size is the most economical.
Prepared only by Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. Sold by druggists.

Dry, parched, sore throat, phneumonis bronchial and asthmatic attacks, weakened and debilitated state of the system, all these daugerous symptoms are cured by "Dr. SWAYNE'S COMPOUND SYMET OF WILD CHERRY." The first dose gives relief, and the worst cough and sore lungs yield to its healing properties. An occasional dose of ing properties. An occasional dose of "SWAYNE'S PILLS" should be taken to keep the bowels free. They are excellent for torpid liver and bilious complaints.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. I N pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Knox County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on

Saturday, March 12th, 1881, at one o'clock in the afternoon, upon the premises, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Knox, and State of

STATE!NEWS.

Frank Centers, editor of the Logan Republican, died Tuesday after a short Findlay will ask the Legislature to allow it to issue \$15,000 bonds for new town hall. The dry goods store of S. J. Hall, Newcastle, Coshocton County, burned

Friday night. The Commissioners of Wayne County propose to submit to the people a proposition to build a children's home, at a cost of \$25,000.

The water is rapidly going down at Toledo, and the total damage will not be over \$250,000, less than at first

tons fell on him. He was killed. The Sandusky Register intimates that the O'Hagan school book bill is the Wilkins bill in disguise and that "there is a big job back of the bill in the interest of Van Antwerp, Bragg

German named Emil Yeager, of Springfield, who fell dead there Tues-

of apple-jack, peach brandy, and rye whisky, was discovered in Wayne Township, Belmont County, last week. It was owned by a wealthy Patrick O'Brien of Fostoria, section

y killed by an engine on that road ast night. O'Brien was walking on the track and was struck by the engine of a work train while running back-

the hog to vacate. The Council say he shall remain. Hence the discus-

JNO. D. MCKENNA,

To GEN. G. W. MORGAN,

The committee of ways and means has agreed to reduce the taxes as recom-

there is no remedy at present giving such universal satisfaction, and efas Electric Bitters. Our druggists report a lively demand for them, at times being unable to sup-ply the many calls. All bilious atcomplaints, diabetes and gravel, readily yield to their curative qualities. Sold by all druggists, at fifty cents per bottle.

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Best blood purifier on our shelves." "Our best people take 'Malt Bitters.'"
"Sure cure for chills and liver diseases.

Frankfort [Ky.] Physician Writes:

A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and discretions of youth, nervous weakness early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America.

deceased. 9-5w. AUSTIN A. CASSIL, Attorney.

Clearing Out Sale of Overcoats. Odd Carments,

and Broken Lots of Cassimere Suits and Pants, at prices to meet the approval of all close buyers. We will not be able to fit everybody in each particular style or quality,

but those whom we can fit in any of these broken lots will secure the best bargain that has ever been offered them. Odd lots of Overcoats and Ulsters reduced from \$17 to \$13. Reversioles reduced from \$13 to \$10. Chinchilla Overcoats reduced from \$12

to \$8. All Wool Beaver Overcoats reduced from \$12 to \$10, worth \$14. Splendid Suits for \$8 to \$10. Heavy weight Cassimere Pants, of which we have small lots, at such low prices as to astonish all who may find a fit. UNDERWEAR, GLOVES, HOSIERY AND NECKWEAR have shared the same fate. If you have not yet bought an OVERCOAT, be sure to take advantage

of this sale, Prices are made regardless of cost, and at ruinously low figures, with a view to make room for our Spring Stock. Fine line of SPRING OVERCOATS, this season's make, now ready

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beach 24 inches in diameter bears south
61 deg. 10 links, (excepting 5 acres more or
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THURSDAY,.....FEBRUARY 24, 1881

No Attention will be paid to communications unaccompanied by the author's name -not for publication but as a pledge of good

No paper will be discontinued until all ar-

headed President stands in the way. the occasion be rendered a little more

triumph of the people over a ring com- the Christian Union, into last week's posed of Republicans and Democrats | Republican, from the pen of Rev. R. who have been running things to their selfish mutual interest, for many Senator Conkling has visited and

We can't say we admire so much we can't help it, we will not go into

The Western Union, the American Union and the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Companies have consoli_ dated. The new company will be known as the Western Union Teleegraphic rates will soon be known. As competition is gone it will not be hard

An exchange says that "every mabe called and a bill passed that will be approved by the business interests of

The Refunding Bill has passed the Senate authorizing the Secretary of through not exceeding \$400,000,000 which shall bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent., redeemable at the pleasure of the United States after five years and payable twenty years from the date of issue, also \$300,000,000, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding of the United States, after one year tion of the act to be the only bonds received as security for National Bank

bility of the country. It is likely to

alent in some of the States, has attractpose of affording Federal aid to such of the States as are unable to furnish adequate facilities for the education of their ignorant citizens. This movement is rather an unprecedented one, al aid is to be furnished at all, we vet to explain. think that a direct appropriation of an

graph Company, with a capital of that would tend to make people dis-\$80,000,000. How this will affect tel- satisfied one with another. We must every embittered and venemous rep- to bring about and foster this evil? resentative of the disloyal spirit, He who will take the pains to examevery shameless advocate of repu- inc into the literature so eagerly diation, every known enemy of the sought after, and consumed by the public credit, voted for the refunding | masses, will not be surprised that men bill as passed." The President will and women should learn to despise veto it. An extra session will likely the every day drudgery imposed upon

3 per cent., redeemable at the pleasure of murder. Whatever legislation and payable in ten years. The 3 per extend throughout the whole country. cent. bonds authorized by the first sec- To get all the States to pass uniform circulation. This, it is claimed is op- then, as suggested by the writer above SCHOOLS The great amount of illiteracy prevly to culminate in a bill, for the pur- general government the power to enremembered that the land is full of narrow minded men, who would de-

amount sufficient to properly carry do by your legislation reduce the diout the work, should be furnished at vorce rate, what of it. What have you once, and under the direction of the accomplished? Have you improved atively less. So busy has the world Commissioners of Education be at once society? Have you rendered greater so apportioned as the necessities re- the aggregate sum of human happiquire. It is not to be presumed ness? Do you think that compelling that such appropriations will people to live together, however distance to be made for any tasteful it may be to them, is a good to see the funeral pass. There was to see the funeral pass. There was to see the funeral pass. There was to see the funeral pass to see the funeral pass to see the funeral pass. There was to see the funeral pass t great length of time, as the causes way to promote human welfare? If a time in the world's history, when a \$100, No. 17,175 to 17,361 inclusive;

SHALL WE STAY MARRIED. An article on the subject of "Divorce Laws and their Effects," copied from T. Hall, of this City, gives some statistics on that head, which are sufficient to attract the attention of all people who make social welfare a study. Taking it for granted that the data furnished are reliable, it certainly presents a problem which in its bearing upon the welfare of society and the state is second to scarcely any other. The curious part of the matter too, is, that the number of divorce military display at an inauguration as applications bear an almost constant is intended for the coming one, but as | ratio to the intelligence of the sections from which the statistics are gatherhysterics about it, and indulge in ed; being more frequent in those localominous forebodings of an empire and | ities where the rate of intelligence is highest. The question is fraught with so many difficulties, that we will not venture to offer any remedy, but cess at financeering. They are more will be satisfied if we are able to exadept at stuffing ballot boxes and cite some inquiry, be it ever so little, into the matter, on the part of those business you understand, gentlemen, who take an interest in social improveand stop experimenting with the bus- ment; thinking that as an humble vards effecting an agitation about an evil, which urgently calls for a

remedy. The study of social changes and relations is so complex, and the data for the construction of a social science are so meager, that any suggestion we may make, must be of necessity, but emperical. For only in this way can a beginning be made. That frequent divorce is an evil, no one will dispute. What then is that ing that increases this evil? It cermon sciences, there is nothing in them look in some other direction for the cause. What class of literature do people get that tends to create an abnormal and restless condition of mind and body? could not here be found them by their environment. This we

offer as one minor reason, there are doubtless a combination of causes operating simultaneously to the same end, all of which will need to be pointbe given, or an intelligent and efactent remedy prescribed. If the State should make it unlawful and attach a severe penalty for a divorced person, or rather the party in the wrong to re-marry, might it not in some measure act as a check? or would such a law increase the crime might effect, to be of value it should divorce laws would probably be an impossible thing. The only remedy mentioned is to get National legislation upon the subject. Here then we touch upon a point that revives an issue which has furnished more grounds for political division, than any other question ever brought up. The question of the rights of the States and the rights of the Federal government. While liberal minded men could agree upon the expediency of giving the

mand a technical interpretation of the Constitution, and who would regard but is justified by its friends on the any National legislation which was of grounds that the education of the doubtful constitutionality, however masses, is necessary to the welfare of much it might promote the general the government, and as an act of self welfare, as an attempt at Cæsarism. preservation, is justifiable and wise. With all these probable difficulties in The Burnside Educational bill, which the way of effecting reform through set apart the proceeds of the sale of the medium of legislation. We inpublic lands for that purpose, was so cline to the opinion that this end, like amended in the Senate, as to virtually most ends of a social character, will render it worthless for the purpose have to be remedied, if remedied at intended, by setting apart a perma- all by some method other than legislanent fund whose interest only could tion. How this shall be effected, the be utilized for that purpose. If Feder- philanthropist and the teacher have

But suppose Mr. Reformer, that you

Bangs.

Gann.

Our literary society is still progressing.

baugh is postponed until Thursday even-

ing, March 3d.

The school teachers of the district are now beginning to dread the last day of school when they will be obliged to "bid wendell Philips, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore,

Season tickets are still on sale at Chase & Cassil's at \$2 each. Single tickets

more, and Henry Ward Beecher.

There's a whizzing sound and a smothered c ry She's alone like a house that is haunted. But hap'ly for him there's a doctor nigh Who will put arnica just where it's wanted

The contract for building Delano Hall, at Gambier, was this week awarded to Messrs. Fish & Son of Columbus, contrary to general expectation, as it was well known that Mr. Delano, who donated the money for this building, had expressed his desire that Mr. W. A. Bounds, of this city, should erect it. A representative of the REPUBLICAN therefore called on Mr. Bounds and asked, "why are these things thus?" Mr. B. replied with some warmth, that it was be-cause he had been treated in an outageous manner by the committee having he matter in charge. That the comnittee had called on him Wednesday, and told him that they must confine the price of the building to the amount donated by Mr. Delano, \$10,000. He informed them that he, or no one else could do it according to the specifications, for that price, that they must change the plans, and in that manner get a cheaper ob. They replied that they could not do so without calling another meeting of the Board of Trustees, which would take four weeks' time, and there the conversation ended, and the Reverend gentlemen returned to Gambier and immediately

SCANDAL AT MANSFIELD Concerning the Rev. Mr. Howard, of the Presbyterian Church.

entered into a contract which cut down

he estimates from a 40x90 slate roofed

building to a 40x80 shingle roofed one, and

other specifications tending to cheapen

the cost. Mr. Bounds wishes it under-

stood that he does not care for the loss of

the contract, but he does think that he

ought to at least have had an oppor-tunity of bidding on the changed specifi-

Mansfield, O., Feb. 16 .- Quite a sensation has been produced in the social and religious circles of this city by the sudden and unexpected resignation and leparture of the Rev. Mr. Howard, the late young and popular pastor of the Presbyterian Church of this city. He was to have been installed Monday evening. He unexpectedly failed to fill his pulpit on Sunday. On Monday he tendered his resignation and left for his former home in Pennsylvania. It has been difficult to get at the facts in the case, but it appears that Mr. Howard, while at college, became acquainted with a young lady, with whom either he or some other one of her numerous admirers became criminally intimate. Before he entered the ministry, however, he secured, as he supposed, his own vindication, but the young woman aforesaid, nearing of his approaching installation sent him a menacing letter, which he received Sunday evening, in consequence of which he resigned. The church, of course, is mortified, and while they have not the means at present of vindicating his former character, yet they profess confidence in his present Christian integrity. The world, of course, are making the most of the scandal. Christian people are holding their judgment in

suspense till the facts of the case are Who Voted for Local Option? To the Editor of the Republican I, as well as others of your subscribers want to see the list of 'the

voters for and against "Local Option." Please publish this in next weekly, and oblige, WM. MITCHELL. Mt. Vernon, O., Feb. 22, 1881. Those who voted in the affirmative were: Messrs. Allen, Atkinson, Bewere: Messrs. Allen, Atkinson, Be-man, Bishop, Carlisle, Carpenter, Clement, Conrad, Cape, Dial, Ells-worth, Frame, Furgeson, Greene, Greiner, Harmon, Hathaway, Hays, Herrick, Hopkins, Howard, Jones, King, Kurtz, Leggett, Letcher, Licy, McConkey, Millikan, Moore, of Washington, Morrey, Pearl, Price, Pugsley, Reed, of Trumbull, Scott, of Jefferson, Scott, of Warren, Smith, Snyder, Spetnagle, Stubbs, Sullivan, Thorpe, Tyles, of Licking, Wetmore, Williams, Williamson, Young, Speaker—50.
Those who voted in the negative were: Messrs. Armstrong, Bloom. Brenner, Brown, of Butler; Brown, of Putnam; Brownfield, Bull, Chapman, Cochran, Corey, Corryell, Covert, Crites, Davis, Dahton, Decker, Dempcy, Dunham, Ebright, Ells, Esill, Groom, Groschner, Hardy, Heart, till, Groom, Groschner, Hardy, Heart, Hill, of Hamilton; Hume, Kirchner, Locke, Long, Marsh, McCollough, McConkey, McCrary, Moore, of Pike; Negley, Patton, Ray, Reed, of Ross; Rimer, Sawyer, Stryker, Tyler, of Wyandott; Vallandigham, Voight, Wallace, Ward, Wheeler, Wolfe, Vates, Absent, Kerr Koons, Porter Wallace, Ward, Wheeler, Wolfe, Yates. Absent-Kerr, Koons, Porter, Reese, Wilson, Harton, Hill, of Summit; Paine, Sharpe. Present and not voting - Robinson, Stewart. Four

Mr. French, who would have voted for the bill if he had been present. Mr. Koons was absent when the yote was taken, but on his return had his

vote recorded in favor of the bill. In a Little more than a Week and it will be Here—The Baltimore

and Ohio Announces Every-thing O. K,

Now that inauguration day is so

ear, those who contemplate visiting

Washington upon the auspicious oc

casion, and have not as yet decided their route, are prone to study time-tables and discussing this or that other line to the National Capitol. It necessitates but a very few moments consideration to convince one that as the Baltimore and Ohio has the only direct track from Chicago and the rily possess advantages which no competing line can equal. This is a plain argument and requires no extended details to satisfy one that it is incontrovertible. The Baltimore and Ohio trains run direct, whereas the trains on all other lines are compelled to run by round about routes to get into course necessitates extra travel and consequent increased time aboard the cars. The Battimore and Onlo, with its magnificent palace sleeping cars, its elegant dining cars and its superb day coaches, has an equipment as fine as any road in the world, while its track laid throughout with the heaviest steel rails, its stone ballast, steel bridges and the like, insures the fastest time and absolute safety. To those who love the picturesque, the ride over the Alleghanies and down the Potomac is one of continuous interest; the snow capped mountains, the frozen cascades and the frost-covered rocks present pictures at this season of the year not equalled any where upon the continent. The round its magnificent palace sleeping cars, its

A man named George Speer, was quarrying stone near Barnesville Monday, when a rock weighing ten

A post mortem was held on a young

day morning, and the strange fact discovered that a calcareous deposit had closed up his windpipe. A hidden still for the manufacture

Washington County, Pennsylvania,

Cor. Sec.

The treasury department has recom mended the repeal of taxation on six items, which yielded in 1880 a total rev-

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between the hours of 12 m. and 4 p. m. of said day, the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: That certain tract situate in the 3d Quarter of 6th Township, 13th Range of United States Military Lands, Knox County, Ohio, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the south-west corner of said lot and running north with a correction of 24 minutes to the left 165 perches, from whence a sugar stump bears north 13 deg, west 14 links to a buckeye 8 inches in diameter, west 65 deg, cast 21½ links; thence east 68 7-10 perches to a stone, planted; thence south with the aforesaid correction 62 perches to a stone; thence couth 105 perches to interest a stone; thence south 105 perches to interest a stone; thence south 105 perches to interest the south line of said lot No. 21 at a point 60 6-10 perches from south-east corner, from thence to place of beginning, from where a beach 24 inches in diameter bears south 61 deg. 10 links, (excepting 5 acres more or

tt \$925.
le: Cash.
JOHN K. SCHNEBLY,
Sheriff Knox County, Ohio.
DEVIN & CUBTIS,
Attorneys for Plaintiff. 7-5.-815

March 2nd, is Ash Wednesday.

It's Councilman Peterman now Have you got your corn all husked? Business of all kinds was booming last

Plant your spring advertisments, directions furnished free. Blank leases (Curtis form,) for sale at

the REPUBLICAN office. An illicit distillery has been discovered in Mansfield, Ohio.

The schools were dismissed on Tuesday, Washington's birthday.

Quite a number of the Mount Vernon ites will attend the inauguration. Auditor Stevens is now ready to issue his warrant for the return of railroad shop

Judge Adams adjourned Court Tuesday out of respect to the day, (February 22.)

Mr. Fred Cooper has bought the Rathell property on Gambier street at \$5.000 County Auditor Stevens is ready to pay

all sheep claims that have been passed on and allow ed. On dit. that a young man well known in insurance circles, will take the fatal

plunge, early in the fall. Important business at Timon Lodge, K. of P., this Thursday evening, and work in the third degree. He put his arm around her waist, and

swore a swore, remarking as he drew it back, "I felt that Pin-a-fore." Mr. C. G. Cooper has bought the Kirk residence on Gambier street of P. H. Updegraffe Price paid, \$9,500.

On account of the illness of Judge Adams, Court adjourned on Wednesday morning, to Monday, March 7th. The wife of Wesley Clemens, of Mon-

roe Township, died last week after lingering illness, with consumption. Rev. Douglas P. Putnam, will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church, on next Sabbath, both morning and evening.

The County Commissioners are in session this week, repairing damages done to the bridges by the late high

It is now the style among young ladies who don't know anything, to go around with their mouth half open, a la Bern-Mr. Avery Miller, of Berlin township,

lost a valuable four year old horse last week, by reason of it slipping and break-Rev. J. H. Gray has returned to the city, and there will be services, as usual,

in the Mulberry street church next Sunday. The City Solicitor should draw up an ordinance prohibiting ashes from being deposited on the streets, at the corner of Main and Vine.

Plate glass fronts are to be put in, at once, at the First National Bank corner and the room immediately south of the

Ex-Sheriff John F. Gay has formed a co-partnership with the well known dry goods establishment of D. W. Mead, commencing March 1st.

A distressing accident happened to Mr. Robt. Wright, of Gambier, Tuesday after-noon. Full particulars will be found in our Gambier special. A certain Gambier street girl says kiss-

ing with her, is like seven up. If he begs, and she thinks she can make a point in the game, she gives him one.

We are happy to announce that quite a number prefited by the advice in our last issue, and subscribed for the REPUB-LICAN. "Go thou and do likewise."

From the number of new plug hats of the street, you might think an "amateur minstrel show" had busted in the town. "Tilton, the Hatter," is responsible for it. A meeting of the city Executive Committee was held on Monday evening, when it was decided to issue a call for spring nominations . See notice in an

other column. Chicago dealers in olemargerine who sell it for genuine "condensed cow," are paying the piper just now. The courts are having them arrested and hinns them \$200 for each violeties of the law.

Paymaster Jno D. Thompson has so

far recovered from his recent illness, that he was able to make his usual disbursement trip last week, much to the satisfaction of the C., Mt. V. & C. boys. Special conclave of Clinton comman-

dery No. 5, Knight Templers, Friday evening, Feb. 25, for the purpose of con-ferring the orders of Temple and Malta. Sojourning Sir Kuights courteously in-vited.

The Opera Festival opened with the most flattering success, on Monday evening, at Cincinnati. There were 6,500 present at the first performance, "Lohengrin." The box receipts amounted to \$13,000.

At the special election held on Satur. day last, to fill the vacancy in the City Council, caused by the death of Mr-James C. Irvine, Samuel H. Peterman was elected over James Andrews, "by a large majority."

At the county examination, held Saturday, February 12th, certificates were granted as follows: Burgess McElroy, 12 months; H. B. Adams, 6 months; Chas W. Durbin, 6 months; G. G. Ross,

6 months; Sadie Adams, 6 months. Samuel H. Peterman, agent for the Ohio Mutual Relief Association, of Ur. bans, Ohio, paid on Monday to Mrs. Mary Winston, twenty-one hundred and ninety dollars in full payment and satisfaction of her claim under Certificate No

One of the amusing sights on Tuesday afternoon, to the hoodluins, corner loafers, and we regret to say to some re spectable people, was a drunken woman and her husband making a public exhibi-tion of themselves on South Main street.

They were not arrested. Work is to be commenced on the Norton mill property at once, the "little mill" will be turned so as to stand North and South, and the "big mill" is to be moved

to where the little one now stands. Other repairs will be made to put the property in first class condition, Messrs. Baker Bro's., druggists, publish a notice of change of firm this week, Mr.

druggist of 22 years experience, and Mr. in court and confronting her husband's W. A. Baker, a skillful pharmacist from paramour before a crowd of gaping spec-Philadelphia, under the firm name of tators was pitiful in the extreme. Di-

Mr. John Moore, Councilman from tutel against the man, and Sandusky, of wealthy parents living in Sandusky, the Fifth Ward, requests us to say that O.

Mr. Henry L. Peck has given up his position as passenger conductor on the B. & O. road, and will leave for Silver Cliff shortly, where he has engaged in the mining business, Mr. Peck is an old

railroader, having been connected with he S. M. & N. and B. & O. railroads for

civilized world, and in some portions not XXIV. 47.

The Killbuck was on the rampage near Millersburg. It swept away a vast amount of corn in the shock, which causes great consternation, as the average citizen of Holmes county cherishes a deep interest in the corn crop. Since the loss of the corn Judge Estill's hostil ty to local option has been visibly molli-

Rev. E. Persons has received a mode of the Jewish Tabernacle with furniture complete, on a scale one-sixth the actual size, to be used to illustrate his lecture on the Tabernacle, to be delivered a soon as the revival services in the M. E Church shall close. It was designed by Rev. C. W. Tamvhill and is a part of the "Lakeside series of Illustrated Bible Lectures" for 1881.

Messrs. Hills, McCullough and Gartner, all of Delaware, were over the old line of the Springfield, Mt. Vernon & Pittsburg last week, examining the route from Delaware to Centerburg, to see what amount of work was necessary to put the road in running order. They report that a large amount of the work is already done; and that but little more rould be required to make over half of the line ready for the ties.

A beautiful specimen of the finny tribe-a white gar-was caught in a dipnet in the canal at Newark. The fish weighed about one pound and a half, and was eighteer inches in leagth. This t is said, is the finest specimen of the white gar ever caught east of the Mississippi river. Old boatmen say that these fish by persistent efforts will sink a boat in course of time. How it came in the canal is one of the mysteries not easily

The St. Louis Post sent a number of inquiries through the wheat growing disricts, and in response received the most flattering information with a full report of the acreage, present condition, and prospect of the winter wheat erop. The reports given show that, so far, the damage by the late sudden and severe hanges of weather has been very sligh and only in a few localities. The acreage is much larger than last year. The pres-ent condition is favorable, and the prospects are fair to good. Reports from Illinois are particularly encouraging, and ndicate a large yield of excellent quality.

Dr. Webber of Cleveland, was in the ity Wednesday. Miss Louisa L. Peterman returned on

facturing Co., is making a trip in the Hon. Chas. Cooper, wife and daughter, Mrs. Stamp, left on last week for

Florida. Master Willie McElrov, son of James McElroy, of Howard township, will re-turn to school to-day, at Indianapolis. Isaac Harpster, Esq., of Millersburgh, was in the city Wednesday, attending the annual meeting of the C., Mt. V. & C.

visit to Mrs. Geyer's father, Mr. D. I Miss Bell Johnson, to whom we are in

a great measure indebted for our success ful lecture course, left for Cincinnati Col. H. G. Armstrong, the former pro

Mardi Gras festivities. Mr. R. C. Ewart, an old citizen of easion to renew his subscription to the

Clinton Township Nominations. The nomination for Clinton Township will be held on Saturday afternoon March 19, at the Jeff. Sapp store room, immediately under the REPUBLICAN office, from 2 to 6 o'clock. Nominations will be for

the following officers: One Justice of Peace, Two Constables. Three Trustees, One Clerk,

One Treasurer. One Assessor,

Republican Primary Election. To the Republican Voters of the City The Republican voters of said city are equested to meet at their several voting precincts in said city, on Saturday evenng, March 19th, between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock, for the purpose of putting in nomination a full Republican city icket, consisting of

One candidate for City Marshal,

. Garfield for President, at the Novemer election, or would have so voted had he been present and entitled to vote.

Polls opened at 6 p. m., and close at 8 o'clock. Popular vote to nominate., Each ward will also select one delegate, excepting the Fifth, which will select two who will meet at the Council Chamber on Monday evening March 21, to canvass and ratify such nominations. All persons desirous of being candi-

names through the REPUBLICAN. By order of Executive Committee. BENJ. GRANT, Chairman,

A. A. CASSIL, Secretary. A WIFE Discovers Her Husband's Infidelity and Causes His Arrest. Another instance of man's perfidy and woman's wrongs, and an exemplification of the sad maxim, "Woman is woman's greatest foe," is made public in Newark, O. James Radcliffe is a young man in the employ of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company as passenger conductor, and until recently in possession of a happy home, composed of as charming a wife and fair-haired child as any man could wish. But now comes Mrs. Rad-cliff, the wife of James Radcliffe, and swears out a warrant against one, Kittie Foreman, charging her with fornication with her husband, James Radcliffe, and alienating his affections from her. The evidence showed that James had leased a room on the north-east corner of the Public Square for himself and wife, as the lessee understood, and according to the testimony of other tenants of the building the defendant, Kittie Foreman, had been living there with Radcliffe for some months, and that he gave out she was his wife, and further, that the clothing of S. L. Baker returing. The business will both was in the room. The appearance be continued by Mr. Geo. R. Baker, a of Mrs. Radcliffe and her child weeping vorce proceedings will be at once insti-

> Remaining in the Post Office at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Feb. 19, 1880. Persons say they are advertised, and give the date of list.

Page, Miss Anna Page. Miss Minnie Paul, John P. Perrin, Alex. Rumsey, Levi

MT. VERNON PULPIT.

Discourse Delivered Sunday February 20th, by Rev. B. S. Dean, of Bellaire, at the Disciple Church, Vine Street.

THE REMISSION OF SINS. Text-Repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His name among all ations, beginning at Jerusalem .- Luke

word of pardon for those who have broken he law, no matter what their excuse or orrow."

If the laws of God's moral government are equally exacting, there is no hope for mortal, sinful man. There is nothing for him but to live in despair and die in darkness. But perchance God, will, forgive. Who can tell? If He will forgive, what are the conditions? These are nustrone to which the him.

for solution: First, How has forgiveness been made possible to God? Second, How is it accessible to us?

(1.) How has remission been made possible to God? Here is no slight problem. It is no trifling matter for a man to set his heel upon the law of a great nation; to array his will and life against the expressed will of fifty millions of people. If he do so, and so become guilty, subject to the penalty, there are but two possibilities in the case, either to execute the penalty or forgive the offense. If the crime be pardoned, it should be upon cenditions such as shall preserve the sanctity of the law in the eyes of the nation, and deter the offender from a repetition of the offense. Facile forgiveness brings the law into contempt and imperils the safety, nay the very foundations and being of the government. But here it is not the law of the millions of people, but the moral law of the

into contempt and imperils the safety, nay the very foundations and being of the government. But here it is not the law of fifty millions of veople, but the moral law of the universe; not the guilt of one man, but the transgression of the race of human kind; not a solitary violation of a single law, but unnumbered infractions of multiplied laws. How vast the problem! How shall God forgive and yet the sanctity of moral law be maintained in the eyes of the universe, the human heart made sensible of the hatefulness of sin and divorced from it. How shall 'God be just and the justifier of man?" Let the Scriptures answer, for the human concience can not.

"Without shedding of blood is no remission." "It is impossible that the blood of bulls and goats should take away sin." "For this is my blood of the New Testament (covenant) which is shed for the remission of sins," "The blood of his Son Jesus Christ, cleanseth us from all sin." "He was wounded for our transgression, he was bruised for our injuity." "All we like sheep have gone astray, and the Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all." "Behold the Lamb of God which beareth the sin of the world." "I lay down my life for the sheep. No man taketh it from me but I lay it down of myself." "O my Father, if It be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wiit."

It surely gives us an exalted conception of the law of God that the Son of the Most High bows his head to drink of our cup; that the Father lays upon Him, and He voluntarily receives, the "stripes" due to us, "the iniquities of us all." And if the story of the garden and the cross, the spectacie of Gethsemane and Calvary, teach not men to abhor sin and love rightcousness, no message from God's great heart of love can ever avail.

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God's great heart of love can ever avail.
The death of Christ "for our sins," makes
remission possible to God.

(2.) How is remission accessible to man?
Gethsemane and Calvary are behind us. It
is eighteen centuries since Jesus shed his
blood "for many for the remission ot sins."
The moment He cried from the cross "it is
ninshed," did every soul stand forth free,
forgiven? Has no man been accounted gullty
since Jesus "tasted death for every man?"
If so, very brief would have been the message
of apostles: "You are free, you are forgiven,
you are saved." Not such was the message
which the Master put in their mouths. This
rather: "Go ye into the world, and preach the
gospel to every creature; he that believeth
and is baptized shall be saved." "Repentance and remission of sins should be preached
in His name among all nations beginning at
Jerusalem." Such the Master's own commission, world wide, and to the "end of the
world." "Beginning at Jerusalem." Going
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spiritual opiates; soothing men with the soft
assurance that since Jesus elief their in-

world." Beginning at Jerusalem." Going to the beginning at Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost, we do not find these bold preachers of the cross and of remission administering spiritual opiates; soothing men with the soft assurance that since Jesus died, their sins rest no longer on their hands and hearts, nay rather, Peter so preaches Jesus that they no longer believe him an impostor, but see in him God's own son, the long promised Messiah and only Savior. And when pierced to the heart, under the impulse of this faith and this conviction they cry, "men and brethren, what shall we do," straight as an arrow to the mark goes the answer "Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins." If was for that these awakened men hungered and asked. It was that these apostles were to preach. With the glad offer of remission, they were to preach the conditions of remission, Besides these were, first, faith in Jesus Christ. "Without faith it is impossible to please God." "These things are written that ye might believe that Jesus is the Chrlit, the Son of God." The faith of the gospel is not a niere belief of dogmas, but personal trust in a divine Savior. What the spring is to the watch, the steam to the engine, the sap to the tree, its leaves and fruits, such is faith to all the moral machinery of the soul. It "purifies the heart." "It works by love."

Second, repentance toward God. "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish." "Repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His name." "God now commandeth all men everywhere to repent." No compromise with iniquity, no hugging to our hearts our darling sins. The heart is to be broken for sin and from sin. It is no repentance which leaves the soul wedded to its idols or in the enjoyment of the fruits of sin. Shakespeare had a clear grasp of this vital truth. In Hamlet, the old guilty king of the Danes who has slain his brother in order to seize his crown and possess his queen, is soliloquizing on his crime and the possibili

Of those affects for which I did the murder, My crown, my own ambition and my queen. May one be pardoned and retain the offence?"

Third, baptism in the name of Jesus Christ. "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." So Jesus' last commission to the apostles, "Repent and be baptized everyone of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins." So the first directions to inquirers under that commission, "Arise and be baptized and wash away thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord." Such the plain directions to Paul, the great apostle to the Gentiles.

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Let no one mistake the Scripture phrase "baptized for remission of sins," for betismal regeneration." Recall the distriction already pointed out between regeneration and remission. Regeneration goes before remission and prepares the way for it. Regeneration goes before baptism. Without it a thousand baptisms in the Jordan itself would be utterly empty and valueless,

It is through faith in Christ and repentance toward God that the heart is renewed. Hence, when one asked "What doth hinder me to be baptized?" the answer of Philip was "If thou believest with all thy heart, thou mayest," No faith, no baptism. Such is the uniform scripture order. Not one command nor one example to he contrary can be adduced. Neither let any one imagine that water washes away sins. "The blood of Jesus Christ clenseth us from all sin." But when? It was shed eighteen centuries ago, When It was shed eighteen centuries ago, When I was shed eighteen centu

Water washes away sins. "The blood of Jesus Christ clenseth us from all sin." But when? It was shed eighteen centuries ago, When and where do we meet the blood, the death, of Christ.

"As many of you as were baptized into Jesus Christ, were baptized into Jesus Christ, were baptized into Jesus Christ, were baptized into his death." The penitent believer is baptised into Jesus Christ, were baptized into Jesus Christ, were bapti

fathful and just to forgive us our sins. Thus to christians the conditions of remission Thus to christians the conditions of remission are first continued faith in Christ; second, repentance of his sin; third, confession to God, and prayer to him through the Lord Jesus Christ ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Editor Republican: Please announce the name of O. Welshymer, as a candidate for Street Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries.

Many Republicans.

Messrs: Baldwin & Taylor: Please announce the name of W. P. Bogardus, as a candidate for Member of the Board of Education, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primaries.

* Many Republicans. Editor Republican: Please announce that CHARLES W. DOTY will be a candidate for Justice of Peace, subject to the decision of the Clinton Township Primaries.

Young Republicans.

Editors Republican: Please announce hat I am a candidate for re-election to the Board of Education. J. C. Gordon.

Editors Mt. Vernon Republican: Please announce the name of Horace Smith, as a candidate for Justice of Peace, subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries.

"The Garfield Guards."

Gambier Lecture Course. The last lecture, in course before the Methodist Episcopal Church at Gambier, will be delivered Friday evening, the 25th of February, at seven and a half o'clock, by Rev. E. C. Persons, LL. B. Pastor of the M. E. Church, Mt. Vernon, O. Subject, "The Forthcoming Version of the English Bible." Tickets 25 cents.

Stockholders Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the C., Mt. V. & C. Railroad was held at the office of the company in this city, on Wednesday morning last. 31,175 shares were voted, resulting in the elec-tion of Thomas D. Messler, Wm. Thaw, Geo. B. Roberts, D. W. Caldwell, Samuel Israel, Chas. Cooper, Wm. M. Orr, Isaac Harpster and Mardenbro White, as direc-

Dr. Webber, of Cleveland, assisted b Drs. B. B. Scott and R. W. Carev, performed the difficult operation of Ovari-otomy on Miss Agnes Patterson, on Wednesday morning. Miss Patterson has been a constant sufferer for a number of ears, which was borne with Christian At this writing she is doing well, with

opes of a perfect recovery. Good Luck of Bishop Lamy. The many friends of Bishop Lamy, in M. Vernon will be pleased to read the collowing, from the Santa Fe, New Mexcan of the 9th instant: "Great excitement prevails among mining men of Santa e, caused by the recent rich strike in he New Placers of free gold. Assays run to \$50,000 per ton, and two bucket fuls of ore taken from the vein contained \$1,000 in gold. The vein is four inches ride, wire gold showing throughout. At the foot of this mine, lying in places in the ground was taken a gold nugget worth \$2,000. The mine is now owned by Catholic Archbishop Lamy, of Santa

Grand Jury Indictment. The Grand Jury arose from its deliberations on Thursday noon, (too late for ablication in our last) and reported back

he following bill of indictment: Chas. R. Smiley, for bigamy; Harry Simmons, for burglary; Melinda Bounds, assault and battery. A fourth indictment for a similar offense was not made

The Grand Jury also reported that they had examined the Jail and found i in good condition." Death of Miss Lizzie Payne. We regret to annouce the death of Miss which occurred on Monday last from of which she was a devout communicant. A feature of the occasion was a procession of uniformed young ladies, members of the "Young Ladies Sodality Society," of St. Vincent de Paul's Church, which

accompanied the remains from the house to the church, previous to the services.

County Commissioners' Special Meet-FEBRUARY 21, 1881. Board met in special session. Present, Beeman, Ponting and Craig. John H. tevens. Clerk. In the matter of reailding the bridge at the Lauderbaugh ford, in conformity with an enabling act passed by the Legislature February 16th, to enable the Commissioners of Knox County to rebuild such bridge without delay of advertising, a contract was awarded to the Mt. Vernon Bridge Co. to build a single span bridge at said crossing, at \$22 per lineal foot. On mo-

tion, adjourned. Serious Accident to Robert Wright. GAMBIER, O., Feb., 23. Special to the Republican. On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Robert

Wright while attempting to adjust a bel in his furniture factory, in this vil-lage, was caught in the pully, mang-ling his left arm in a terrible manner, making amputation necessary. At the same time part of his wearing appare caught around the shaft, throwing him forward, striking his head against a piece of scantling, and it is feared, fracturing the skull.
Wednesday morning Mr. Wright in

reported resting easier.

New Church Organ.

The new organ purchased at a cost of \$2.000, by the Congregational Church of this city, of Messrs. Johnson & Son of Westfield, Mass., is now in process of erection. This instrument is first-class n every particular, Messrs. Johnson & Son having the reputation of being at the head of their profession. Compass of Manuels is from C C to A³, 58 keys; compass of Peda ls, CCC to D, 27 keys The total number of stops, 22; number of pipes, 854. Prof. H. Clarence Eddy, the celebrated Chicago organist, who is a personal friend of Prof. French, has been nvited, and is expected to be present to give a grand Organ Concert upon the first opening, which will probably be early in the coming week. A rich treat may be expected, should the committee

n charge be so fortunate as to secure the services of Prof. Edey. COURT HOUSE MATTERS. COMMON PLEAS COURT.

The following cases have been entered on the appearance docket since our last Maria Phillips vs. W. F. Semple. Suit or damages.

Robert Forsythe vs. Wm. Danbar. In Whitley, Fassler & Kelley vs. Henry Fletcher. In replevin. Chas. Logsdon vs. Margaret Whitworth. Appeal. Wm. C. Bayes vs. Edward L. Grant

Civil action. \$10,000 damages asked Attie H. Lynch vs. Dayton F. Kirby for breach of promise D. W. Mead, executor of Nancy Silcott

State of Ohio vs. Smiley, cour

Final account filed by Moses Smith and Wm. F. Smith, executors of the estate of John Smith. Wm. McClelland appointed administrator of the estate of Platt G. Beardslee,

et al. Petition to sell land. nire executor. Bond \$2,000.

H. L. Curtis appointed executrix and nate.

Answer of guardian, ad litum filed.

Alex. B. Hutchinson, administrator of Thomas Bennett, deceased, vs. Eliza Bennett et al. Petition to sell land, coninued to February 26, 10 a. m. Will of Henry Fry admitted to Pro-bate. George Fry and Hudson Wilson; and Samnel Fry appointed executor. Bond \$5,300.

sonal property at private sale.

D. C. Cosner, administrator of the estate of Israel Hyatt, deceased, vs. Rachel Hyatt et al. Petition to sell real estate. Final account filed by Abraham Bar ber, executor of David Stricker.

Henry McBride to H. W. Jennings, lot in Mt. Vernon, \$2,400. Jas. Jenkins to John Jenkins, 116 acres in Wayne, \$9,500.

J. S. Braddock to John Judor, lot i Mt. Vernon, \$1,200. J. N. Earleywine to Arch Beltzell

Alpheus Leply to O. Lew Farmer, 19 acres, Butler, \$675.
Alpheus Lepley to Redine Farmer, 19 acres, Butler, \$675. Jacob Weaver to Wm. Philo, 51 acres, iberty, \$2,500.

Mary A. Work to M. P. Helmes, lot in Mt. Vernon, \$625. Geo. Simmons to John Snyder et al lot in Martinsburgh, \$400.

Reuben Chrisman to Fred Drips, 23 cres, Miller, \$1400.

Marriage Liceuses.

Wm. Hurler to Sadie B. Myers. Wm. Mix to Elizabeth Ayers.
Squire McKee to Ella G. Bamberg.

THE MARKETS.

orrected every Wednesday by JAMES ISRAEL, Grain Merchant, Mt. Vernon, O. Waeat, (White) that fell destroyer, consumption. The funeral took place on Wednesday morning from St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Flax Seed. Flax Seed. 1 15 Timothy Seed. 2 00 Butter....

BALTIMORE, Feb. 21.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 22

BEEF CATTLE.—The receipts for to-day were 1,649 head. The market closed slow at yesterday's prices. Sales of best shipping grades at \$5 25@5.75 per 100 lbs.; fair to good butcher stock, \$4 50@5.10; common and light butcher cattle, \$4 00@4.30; bulls, cows and stags, as to quality, \$2 00@4.00; stockers, none on the market.

Hogs.—The receipts for to-day were 1,800 head. Sales were made of Philadelphia hogs at \$6 50@6.60 per 100 lbs.; Yorkers at \$5 60@6.65.

SHEET AND LAMBS.—The receipts for to day were 4,600 head. Sales were dull at 20 per 100 lbs. off from yesterday.

NEW BUSINESS LOCALS.

Inauguration? Before you start, buy an Accident In-

For Sale. acres, lying just north of the city limits on the Mansfield road, will be sold partly on time if desired. This will be a good investment. JARED SPERY.

Management Prompt Payment-a Card of Having received through the hands of T. A. Gould, Esq., special agent of the Citizens Mutual Relief Association of

Wellington, Ohio, the full amount of in-surance due me on life of my wife, deceased. I desire to express my sincere thanks to said Association for its prompt payment and honest straightforwar

Mt. Vernon, O., Feb. 21, '81. 11-1* For Sale. A good spring Wagon. Will sell chear for cash. Call on J. E. Hunt, Sproule's

Block, north of Public Square. Arnold & Cc. have now ready for in spection 25,000 bolts of Spring new styles of Wall Paper and Borders. 11-2 Drugs and Medicines.

Farm for Sale. The subscribers will sell at private sale eighty acres of land in Liberty Township, Knox County, Ohio, known good house, barn and orchard, and excellent spring at the door. Terms onethird down, and the balance in two pay

I. L .JACKSON, Executors. MARY A. BROOKS, How to Get Rich.

Arnold & Co. have received seventy five rolls of new Carpets since February 1, 1881. Call and see them. 11-2

Drugs and Medicines. All the patent medicines advertised in this paper can be found at Tom Taylor's Drug Store, under Curtis House. 10-3

Good Horse for Sale. Inquire of Dr. Carpenter. Parents who allow their children t grow up with scrofulous humors bursting from every pore are guilty of a great wrong. Think of them pointed out as

branded with a loathsome disease, and you will readily procure them the Cuticura Remedies. Phæton for Sale. Nearly as good as new, cheap for cash

9-3w You can buy a set of dishes, spoons knives, forks, and house-furnishing goods at the lowest prices in Knox Co., at Arnold & Co.'s.

Caution. My Store in Lock was broken into on Jan. 22, 1881, and among other things number of Promissory notes, Due-bills etc., were taken and carried off, my name being on nearly all of them. All persons are notified not to purchase, trade for, or pay said notes to any one except myself as I intend to hold all the makers for payment of their respective notes. Any one who can give me information of said notes will confer a favor that will

Five hundred patterns of Wall Paper elegant styles, at Arnold & Co.'s. 11-2

be thankfully received.

Fair Grounds for Sale. The Board of Directors of the Knox County Agricultural Society having determined to purchase more extensive grounds, will dispose of the Fair Grounds now belonging to said Society, containing about eighteen acres. Sealed proposals will be received for their purchase up to and including Saturday, February 26 1881, at 12 o'clock, noon. The Society reserves all the buildings on the grounds, and the right to reject any and all bids. Terms of sale—one-third on day of sale, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years; deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold. Proposals will be addressed to J. F. Gay, Secretary, from whom all information can be obtained

The Society have decided to divide the Fair Grounds into three parts by the extension of Burgess and Hamtramick streets running east and west, and offer for sale by parts, also by the whole.

Valuable lots for sale in Carpenter addition to Mt. Vernon. Inquire of A. R. McIntire. If you want to get rid of pimples, boils etter, etc., use "Lindsey's Blood Searcher." Sold by all druggists.

you a good night's rest. It is the best cough medicine in the market. Price 25 \$20,000 in trust funds to loan, the inerest to be paid annually. The principal to be paid at the convenience of the porrower, and to be secured on real es-

"Dr. Seller's Cough Syrup" will ensure

E. I. MENDENHALL, Attorney at Law. No. 2 Kremlin Building, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Clear head and voice, easy breathing sweet breath, perfect smell, taste and hearing, no cough, no distress. These are conditions brought about in Catarrh the use of SANDFORD'S RADICAL

Notice to Farmers. I am selling "The New Departure"
Tongueless Cultivator. The most complete and lightest draft machine in the
market. No farmer should fail to see it. Call on, or address Mt. Liberty, Ohio

moderate. Will visit Mt. Vernon, at the Rowley House, January 29th. REMOVAL. Having removed my shop to the second door West of SWETLAND'S STORE, on West

Piles, No Cure No Pay.

Over 13,000 operations and not a sin-

ele failure to cure! Sure, safe and pain-

ess. No detention from labor. Charges

Sambier street. I am prepared to HARNESS AND SADDLERY good subtantial work at low prices. Nothing but the best COUNTY TANNED LEATHER

used. All my work is WARRENTED. CALL AND SEE ME. A. M. FISHBURN. Atachment Notice.

Samuel J. Tweed, Deft. Samuel J. Tweed, Deft. Sefore John R. Payne, Justice of the Peace of Union Township, Knox County, Ohio.

Note issued an order of attachment in the above action, for the sum of \$22.

John Stout.

February 21st. 1831.—11-3w* February 21st, 1881.-11-3w* Notice.

THE partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Baker Bros., is this day dissolved, by mutual consent, S. L. Baker rettring. The business will be continued as hesetofore, at the old stand by Geo. R. Baker and W. A. Baker, under the firm name of Baker Bros., who hereby assume all liabilities, and to whom all accounts due the late firm must be paid,

Mt. Vernon, O., February, 23 1881.—11-8w. Adminitrator's Sale of Real

John Stout, Plaintiff,

Estate. N PURSUANCE of and order granted by the Probate Court, of Knox County, Ohio will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 26th day of March,

D., 1881.

at 2 o'clock p. m., on the premises, the following described real estate, situate in Knox County, Ohio, to-wit: Lots No. 18 and 19 in Gann, in said County, said premises have a large frame shop on them, occupied by the "Gann Carriage Works," etc.

Appraised at \$1,200.

Terms of Sale—One-third in hand, one-third in one and balance in two years, with 6 per cent, interest, secored by mortgage on the premises. Administrator of Isaac D. Hvatt. February, 24 1881,-11-4w.

Valuable Town Lots for Sale. BY VIRTUE of the powers in me vested by the last will and testament of James Doyle, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on Monday March, 14th, A. D., 1881. Monday March, 14th, A. D., 1881.
at 10 o'clock p. m., at the door of the COURT
HOUSE, the following described premises,
situate in Knox County, Ohlo, viz: Lots
numbered 18, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23,
24, 25, 27, 28 and 29, in Rogers & Doyle's
addition to the City of Mt. Vernon, Ohlo.
A plat of the above lots can be seen at either
the Recorder's office, or at the office of
McClelland & Culbertson.
Terms of Sale—One-third on the day of
sale, one-third in one and one-third in two
years from day of sale. The deferred payments to be secured by notes and mortgage
on the premises sold.
The lots all together are appraised at \$1,200.
MARY DOYLE,

Executrix, February 24th, 1881.—11-3w. Guardian's Sale of Real Estate. IN PURSUANCE of an order granted by the Probate Court of Knox County, Ohio I will offer for sale, at public auction, On Saturday, the 12th day of March, A. D., 1881,

Executrix of James Doyle, deceased.

McClelland & Culbertson, Attorneys for

at 10 o'clock, forenoon, on the pavement in front of the premises, the following described real estate, situate in Knox County, Ohio, to-wit: The one undivided third part of a strip of ground twenty feet wide out of Lot No. 76. in Mt. Vernon, O., extending from the east side of the Public Square to Gay street, and is bounded on the south by that part of the Kremlin Building owned by J. C. Sapp at his death, including all the rights and privileges held and enjoyed by John McCormick,

Sheriff's Sale.

M AGDALINE RELLER'S Administrator, vs. George F. Keller, et al.—Knox Common Pleas. By virtue of on execution issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Knox County, Ohio, and to me directed, I have levied upon, and will offer for sale at the loor of the Court House, in Mount Vernon, Knox County, on

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1881. MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1881.

between the hours of 12 m. aud 4 p. m., of said day, the following described lands and tenements, situate in the County of Knox, and State of Ohio, to-wit: Being the undivided one-sixth of the following described real estate, subject. however, to the life estate of George Keller, to-wit: Being O part 31 in the first Quarter, Township six and Range thirteen, containing one and four-fifths acres, situate on the corner of Quarry street and Gambier avenue, in the city of Mt, Vernon, in said County, and known as the "Mary Magdaline Keller property, with the appurtenances:

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

SILAS GORDON, Plaintif, vs. Margaret E. Turner, Defendant.—Knox Common Pleas. By virture of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Knox County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the door of the Court House, in Mt. Vernon, Knox County, on

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1881.

between the hours of 12 m. and 4 p. m., of said day, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Knox, and State of Ohio, to-wit: The west half of the south part of lots numbered sixty-two and sixty-three, in the village of Fredericktown, (original plat), bounded as follows: Beginning at a point one hundred feet west of the south-east corner of said lot number sixty-three (63); thence north forty-five and one third (45%) feet; thence east one hundred feet to the place of beginning.

Appraised at \$233 00
Terms of Sale: Cash.
JOHN K. SCHNEBLY.
Sheriff Knox County, Chio.
McIntible & Kirk.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Sheriff's Sale JOHN and Nathaniel Jenkins, Plaintiffs, vs. John Welsh, et al. Defendants.—Knox Common Pleas.—By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Knox County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the door of the Court House, in Mt. Vernon, Knox County, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1881.
between the hours of 12 m, and 4 p.m. of said day, the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: Said lots situate in Norton's western addition to the city of Mt. Vernon, Knox county. Ohio, numbered 108, 109, 110, also Knox county. Ohio, numbered 108, 109, 110, also No. 119, excepting fifty feet out off and off the west side thereof, and No. 120, excepting thirty-four feet out of and off the east side thereof, and No. 121, excepting sixteen feet out of and off the west side thereof.

Appraised at \$3,000. Terms of Sale: Cash Cash. JOHN K. SCHNEBLY, Sheriff Knox County, Ohio.
W. C. Cooper,
7-5w.-\$7 50 Attorney for Plaintiffs,

Sheriff's Sale. AULTMAN & CO. Plaintiffs, vs. Co. David Francis et al. Defendants.—Knox Coumon Pleas.—By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Knox County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale on the Public Square, in Mt. Vernon, Knox County, Ohio, and the Court of Common Pleas of Knox County, Ohio, and the County, Ohio, No. 1007 Mt. Vernon, Knox County, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1881, between the hours of 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. of said day, the following goods and chattels, to-wit: One 12 horse Canton Monitor Engine complete No.—, manufactured by C. Aultman & Co., Also one Saw Mill, manufactured by the Mansfield Machine Co. Also one promisary note, dated September 26, 1878, falling due August 1, 1885, payable to the order of David Francis, calling for five hundred dollars with six per cent. Interest from date, and signed by Reuben Elliott.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Elliott.
Terms of Sale: Cash.
JOHN K. SCHNEBLY,
Sheriff Knox County, Ohio.
C. A. Merriman, Attorney for Plaintiff.
7-5w-\$7 50

Sheriff's Sale. SAMUEL H. PETERMAN, Plaintiff, vs John Roberts, Defendant.—Knox Common Pleas.—By virtue of a vendi exponas issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Knox County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the door of the Court House, in Mt. Vernon, Knox County, on House, in Mt, Vernon, Knox County, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1881. between the hours of 12 m. and 4 p. m. of said day, the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: Situate in Mt. Vernon, Knox County, Ohio, and being lots No. three (3), four (4), five (5) and six (6), with house situate thereon, in Russell and Hurd's addition to said city of Mt. Vernon, Knox County, Ohio, Appraised at \$1,067.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

JOHN K. SCHNEBLY,

JOHN K. SCHNEBLY, Sheriff Knox County, Ohio. EWING BROS, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Knox County Mutual Fire

Insurance Company.

MOUNT VERNON, - - -STATE OF OHIO.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT,
COLUMBUS, February 21, 1881,
WHEREAS, The Knox County Mu.
tual Insurance Company, located at Mt.
Vernon, in the State of Ohio, has filed in this
office a sworn Statement, by the proper
officers thereof, showing its condition and
business, and has compiled in all respects, officers thereof, showing its condition and business, and has compiled in all respects, with the laws of this State relating to Mutual Fire Insurance Companies. NOW, THEREFORE, In pursuance of law, I, JOSEPH F. WRIGHT, Superintendent of I JOSEPH F. WRIGHT, Superintendent of lasurance of the State of Chio, do hereby certify, that said Company is authorized to transact its appropriate business of FIRE INSURANCE in this State, in accordance

hereunto subscribed my name, and caused the Seal of my office to be affixed, the day and JOSEPH F. WRIGHT, The Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company.

PITTSBURG, - PENNSYLVANIA COLUMBUS, February 8, 1881.

WHEREAS, The Pennsylvania Fire
Insurance Co., located at Philadelphia,
in the State of Pennsylvania, has filed in this
office a sworn Statement, by the proper officers thereof, showing its condition and business, and has complied in all respects, with
the laws of this State, relating to Fire Insurance Companies incorporated by other States
of the United States.

NOW, THEREFORE, In pursurance of law,
I, JOSEPH F. WRIGHT, Superirtendent of
Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify, that said Company is authorized to
transact its appropriate business of FIRE
INSURANCE in this State, in accordance
with law, during the current year. The condition and business of said Company at the
date of such statement (December 31st, 1889,)
is shown as follows:
Aggregate amount of Availiable
Asgregate amount of Liabilities.

Assets... Aggregate amount of Liabilities, (except capital), including _e-insurance... Net Assets......mount of actual paid up Capi-\$1,286,738 85 Amount of Income for the year in cash
Amount of Expenditures for the \$ 400,000 00 \$ 886,738 85 703,133 48 606.088 74 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

above written.
Joseph F. WRIGHT. O. G. Daniels, Agent at Mt Vernon, O. The Home Insurance Company.

hereunto subscribed my name, and caused the Seal of my office to be affixed, the day and year

STATE OF OHIO.

Insurance Department, Columbus, February, 2 1881.

COLUMBUS, February, 2 1881.)
WHEREAS, The **Home** Insurance Company, located at New York, in the State of New York, has filed in this office a sworn Statement, by the proper officers thereof, showing its condition and business, and has compiled in all respects, with the laws of this State, relating to Fire Insurance Companies incorporated by other States of the United States. incorporated by other States of the United States.

NOW, THEREFORE, In pursuance of law, I, JOSEPH F. WRIGHT, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohie, do hereby certify, that said Company is authorized to transact its appropriate business of FIRE INSURANCE in this State, in accordance with law, during the current year. The condition and business of said Company of the date of such statement (December 31st, 1880,) is shown as follows:

Aggregate amount of available

Assets.

\$6,858,713 47 Assets. Aggregate amount of Liabilities, (except capital), including re-insurance.

N WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and cansed the Seal of my office to be affixed, the day and year above written.

JOSPH F. WRIGHT, Superintendent. O. G. Daniels, Agent at Mt. Vernon, O. AGENTS IN EWANT YOU sell our NEW AUTOMATIC CARPET SWEEPER. You can make from \$300 to \$500 per day the year round. End Good profits and rapid sales. Capital not necessary if you can furnish good references, Address at once—PAGE CARPET SWEEPER CO

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Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Newell Grant, decessed, late of Middlebury Township, Knox County, Ohio, by the Probate Counce—PAGE CARPET SWEEPER CO

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Sheriff's Sale BENJAMIN VIAN, et al. Plaintins, vs. Jane Vian, et al. Defendants,-In Parti-

To sale viae, et al. Deleauants,—In Parti-tion-Knox Common Pleas.—By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Knox County, Ohlo, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the door of the Court House, in Mt. Vernon, Knox Coun-REAL ESTATE COLUMN. MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1881. ----No. 284.

EW BRICK HOUSE, two story, on Cartis, 1% squares east of Main street; contains eight rooms and cellar—cistern. Price \$1,700 incomplete, or \$2,000 when completed, with stable and new picket fence. Will trade

J. S. BRADDOCK'S

No. 285. VACANT LOT in Upper Sandusky. Price \$300. Will trade for vacant lot in Mt. Vernon or for Western land.

TICKETS at reduced rates to Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul, Toledo, Sandusky, Detroit, and all principal cities in the North West, also to Washington. Balti-more, Cumberland, Harper's Ferry, and other points East. No. 282.

No. 277.

enue; contains six rooms and cellar well, cistern, stable, apples, cherries peaches, grapes, etc. Price, \$1600 on

No. 276.



No. 275. PRICK HOUSE on High street, one block west of Public Square-8 rooms and cellar, good well and cistern, stable, buggy shed, etc. An excellent location for a doc-

RICK HOUSE and 8 lots on Mansfield avenue, at north end of Main street; house 50x50, two story; contains 13 rooms. Ceitar under whole house walled with large dressed stone, brick floor, outbuildings, well, 300 barrel cistern; all kinds of shrubbery, shade trees and fruit—a site unexcelled in Mt. Vernon. Price, \$4,000 in payments of \$500 cash, and \$500 per year. Discount for cash or three payments, or will sell the house and two lots for \$2,500. No. 273.

160 ACRES in Pottowatomic Co. Kansas, 8 miles from St. Mary's on the Kann the premises sold.

JOHN K. SCHNEBLY;
Sheriff Knox County; Ohio.
McClelland & Culbertson,
Attorneys for Plaintiff. as Pacific Railroad—30 miles west of Topeka the State Capital-will trade for Ohio prop No. 262.

80 ACRES good Prairie Land two miles N. W. of Nashville Barton Co. Missouri, convenient to school.—Price \$800, on time.—A bargain.

cellent well,—cistern with pipe bringing water into the kitchen,—Price \$1,000 and terms to suit purchaser,—discount for cash. No. 257.

No. 256. 40 ACRES in Dixon County, Neb. 40 3 miles from Rallroad-Price, \$7 per acre, -will exchange for good vacant lot in Mt. Vernou.

No 255. HOUSE and lot on Boynton street d rooms and cellar, cistern. Price \$650 on terms to suit purchaser. No. 254.

No. 250. No. 250.

New frame house and one-half acre of land, corner of High and Center Run streets. House contains four rooms and cellar, cistern, one lot on Center Run bottoms well set in grass, and running water an excellent cow pasture. Price, \$1,000-\$100 down and \$100 per year,

No. 243.

No. 221.

NAILS, PAINT,

160 ACRES in Humboldt County, Iowa, the N. W. 4, Sec. 14, Twp. 92, Range 27—a fine quarter of land, for sale or exchange at

HOUSE AND LOT on Mansfield Av-

NEW BRICK HOUSE on Oak Street, one square from 1st Ward School house—con-tains five rooms and cellar, Price \$1000 on any kind of pay-

60 " not "

shed, etc. An excellent location for a doctor or any one desiring an office and residence combined. At a small expense the whole may be converted 'nto profitable business property. Price, \$8,600, in payments of \$600 cash, and \$300 per year for 10 years, and throw in Brussels carpets on six rooms and two halls, and three-ply ingrain carpets on two rooms. Also a large mirror, chandelier, fre-place heater, window cornish, etc. This is a bargain,



AND LOT, corner of Monroe and Chester Streets. House contains 7 rooms and good cellar—well and clatern—good stable—fruit, &c. Price \$800, in payments of \$100 down and \$100 per year, with VERY LIBERAL discount for short time or cash.

NEW HOUSE corner Wooster and Prospect streets,—built last September,—contains five rooms and walled cellar,—ex-

160 ACRES in Wayne Co., Neb., at the low price of \$3 per acre; will trade for house and lot and pay cash diff-

NEW frame house and lot, corner cedar and Brynton streets, five rooms and cellar, cistern, fruit trees, &c. Price, \$800 on time, discount for cash.

No. 249

40 ACRES in Coles county, Illinois, said to be underlaid with coal, 4 miles from Ashmore on I. & St. L. R. R., 7 miles from Charleston the county seat, two good springs, land rolling, price reduced 25 per cent. and now offered at \$600 on time.

O Acres in Woodbury county, Iowa, rolling prairie, 2 miles from the village of Wolfdale. Will exchange for stock of goods or sell at a bargain. No. 231.

175 ACRE farm in Defiance Hicksville, a flourishing town of 1,500 inhabitants, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. A frame house, containing five rooms; small stable, &c. 30 acres under cultivation, and fenced into 4 fields. A young orchard of 100 apple and 50 peach trees. 145 acres—limber, The timber is elm red oak hickory, burr oak, black ash, white ash, &c. Black loam soil, specimen of which can be seen at my office. I will rent the farm and give contract to clear up to the right man, or will sell at \$30 per acre, in five equal payments—will trade for a good farmin Knox county, or good property in Mt. Vernon.

No. 221. No. 231.

AND ONE LOT, on Prospect
Street. one square from 5th Ward
School house, House contains 5 rooms and
good walled up cellar. Good well, cistern
fruit, &c. Price, \$800. Terms—\$100 down
and \$100 per year, but little more than
rent. Discount for cash.

If YOU WANT TO BUY A LOT, if you
want to sell a lot, if you want to buy a
house, if you want to sell a house, if you
want to buy a farm, if you want to sell a
farm, if you want to sell a
farm, if you want to sell a
farm, if you want to sell a
farm, if you want to sell a
farm, if you want to sell a
farm, if you want to borrow money, if you
want to loan money—in short, if you want
to MAKE MONEY, call on

MOUNT VERNON, OHIG. BOGARDUS

Hardware Store. If you are going to build, and want

DOORS, SASH, or any such material, go there and see what they have got, and get their

his remarks were not correctly reported in the proceedings of the last Council meeting. What Mr. Moore intended to say, was "that he was opposed to issuing bonds for any such purpose as called for calling for any of these letters will please in the resolution.

MOUNT VERNON, O.

"Josiah Hanson" has gone on the lecture platform. Josiah is known all over the

civilized, but not under Josiah is the original "Uncle Tom," of Mrs. Stowe's great work-"Uncle Tom's Cabin." He is telling the story of bis slavery days to Illinois audiences.

A surveying party, consisting of

Saturday, from a ten days' visit at Mans-Col. A. Cassil and John M. Ewalt were at Millersburg on business, this John Cooper, Esq., of the Cooper Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Geyer left this city last Friday for Norwich, Ohio, after a short

rietor of the REPUBLICAN, left on Friday ast for New Orleans to take part in the Knox County, residing at Marion, Ohio, paid us a visit on Monday, and took oc-REPUBLICAN.

One Supervisor for each Road District. By order of COMMITTEE.

One candidate for Street Commissioner, Two members of Board of Education, One Trustee of Cemetery, and one Trustee and one Assessor for each Ward of the City.

No one shall be entitled to vote at such nomination, who did not vote for James

dates are requested to announce their

List of Letters.

should be preached in His name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem.—Luke xxiv, 47.

What is remission of sins? Before that can be answered, another and deeper question must be asked and answered, viz.: What is sin? Happily the "beloved disciple" furnishes the answer. Sin is the transgression of the law. But since sin is a universal fact, (for "ail have sinned,") the "remission of sins" becomes a matter of universal concern. Law, without penalty, would be shorn of half its significance and power. Remission relates to penalties. It is defined, "discharge from that which is due." There are three Scripture terins which are nearly synonymous. First, pardon, which is found only in the O'd Testament. Second, forgive, found in both Old and New Testaments. Third, remit, a New Testament word alone.

There are other words and phrases which are nearly identical in sense with these, most of which are figurative; such as "biot out," "wash away," "cover." "Justify" is a still stronger term, and "save," in its full scope, is much broader, and embraces the renewal of the heart of man through faith in Christ, the breaking off from a life of sin by repentance and reformation, the remission of the penalties due to sin, the redemption of the body from death and the grave, and the coronation of the soul with immortal life and joys in the presence of God.

It is important, at this point, to draw a sharp line of distinction between two things which religious people continually confound, viz., regeneration and remission. Regeneration is a change in man's heart; remission, an act of God's mind. Regeneration is the renunciation, the giving up, of sin by the human heart; remission, an act of God's mind. Regeneration is the nunciation, the release from the penalties due to sin. The one is a change within us, tho other is not. The two are clearly distinguished in Isaiah lv, 7:—Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts, and let him return unto the Lord and the will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he

Bit perchance God, will, forgive. Who cantell? If He will forgive, what are the conditions? These are questions to which the human heart and conscience alone return no authoritative answer. In this our extremity, how sweet to hear the Master's voice, "son, thy sins be forgiven thee." And when querulous scribes growl forth their unbelieving interrogatory, "Who can forgive sins but God only," how quick and assuring the answer of Jesus, "The Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins." How the sin sick soul leaps with joy and hope to know that when Jesus returned to the Heavens He committed to inspired Apostles the authoratative conditions of remission. "Whosoever sins ye remit, they are remitted unto them." And to make the remedy as universal as the disease, "Repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His name among ail nations, beginning at Jerusalem.

Two main questions present themselves for solution: First, How has forgiveness been made possible to God? Second, How is it accessible to us?

(1) How has remission been made possible

novet for \$184 33; Fowler vs: D'Arcy, leave granted to answer petition; Strong vs. Keys, demurrer sustained; Mitchel vs. Blair, judgment for defendant; Critchfield vs. Powers, in partition, decree granted; State of Ohio vs. Simmons, court appointed W. M. Koons attorney appointed W. M. Koons to defend; Hub-ble vs. Case, leave given to file amended petition; Bishop vs: Hyatt, appeal dismissed.

PROBATE COURT.

deceased, Bond \$4,600. George J. W. Pearce, administrator of Joseph Brown, deceased, vs. John Brown. Will of Joseph Rightmire admitted to Probate. Appointment of Ellis Right-Will and codicil of David Morris admitted to Probate. Mary E. Morris and

Will of Maria Beers admitted to Pro Alex. B. Hutchinson, administrator with the will annexed, of Thomas Bennett, deceased, vs. Eliza Bennett et al.

James C. Irvine's administrator. In ventory filed. Petition filed and order authorizing administrator to sell per

Geo. Rinehart and Hiram Watson vs. Samuel Reed. Complaint filed and citation issued. Returnable February 28 at 1 p. m. Real Estate Transfers.

and in Union, \$1,000.

MT. VERNON GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, (Longberry)......\$1 00 " ieat, (Shortberry) 0 95 .0 90 Complete treatment for \$1. Oats ... 0 30 Clover Seed ... 4 00 Rye

BALTIMORE, Feb. 21.

FLOUR—Steady and active. Howard street and Western superfine \$3 25@3 75; Western extra \$4 03@4 75; Western family \$5 10@6 00.

WHEAT—Western firm. No. 2. IWestern winter red spot and seller February \$1 15%@1 16%; seller March \$1 16%@1 16%; seller April \$1 16%@1 17; seller May \$1 17% asked.

CORN—Western strong. Western mixed spot and seller February \$5%@55%c; seller March \$4 4@54%c; seller April \$53%@54c; seller May \$1 30%@54c.

OATS—Steady and quiet. Western white \$1 @42c; Western mixed 40c,

BUTTER—Quiet. Prime to choice Western packed 13@24c; roll 19@21c.

EG68—Lower and weak. Sales at 22@23c.

EAST LIBERTY LIVE STOCK MARKET EAST LIBERTY LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Boston, Feb. 22.—Wool.—There was not ing doing to-day. Ohio and Pennsylvan deeces, extras, 44@50c.; Mic higan and Wi consin feeces, 42@48c.; uuwashed feece medium, 17½@35c.; pulled wools, 37@52c.

surance ticket, 25 cents insures \$3,000. Samuel A. Peterman, General Life and Fire Insurance agent, Main street, this The "Joshua Hyde" lots, about 4:

manner of doing business. WILLIAM PHILO.

If you want anything in the Drug line at prices that will suit you, call on Tom Taylor. Store under Curtis House. as the Brooks Farm. It is well improve

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1881.

between the hours of 12 m. and 4 p. m., of said day, the following described lands, and tenements, situate in the County of Knox. and State of Ohio, to-wit: The east half of the south-east Quarter of Section twenty-one, in Township eight, of Range twelve, containing eighty acres, and being the same vonveyed to William Vian by J. Q. Adams, President of the United States of America, October 20, 1827. Also the west half of the south-east Quarter of Section twenty-one, in Township eight, of Range twelve, in said County of Knox, and State of Ohio, containing eighty acres, and being the same conveyed by J. Q. Adams, President of the United States of America, May 23, 1825; the above described tracts, making together 160 acres, are appraised clear and free of dower at at \$5,780:

Also a let or tract of two hundred and five acres, situate in the centre part of lot thir-

Ces;
Appraised at \$200 00.
Terms of Sale: Cash.
JOHN K. SCHNEBLY,
Sheriff Knox County, Ohio,
H. H GREER, Attorney for Plaintiff.
9.5w-\$12.

Also a let or tract of two hundred and five acres, situate in the centre part of lot thirteen in the first Quarter of the seventh Township, of Range twelve, of lands in said County of Knox, and State of Ohio, and bounded on the north by lands of A. Lamon and Wm. Grubl; east by lands of A. Lamon and Wm. Grubl; east by lands of F. Davis; south by Allison Adams and on the west by lands of J. Hoovler, and H. H. Johnson, being the same premises on which William Vian resided prior to his death. Appraised, subject to the dower estate of Jane Vian, as set off and assigned to her in this case, at \$6,000.

Also twenty-five acres of land in the first Quarter of the seventh Township, of the twelfth Range, United States Military lands, in said County of Knox, and State of Ohio, and being in the south-west corner of a one in said County of Knox, and State of Ohio, and being in the south-west corner of a one hundred and fifty acre tract heretofore conveyed by Robert Gilcrest to James Adams, by deed dated July 20, 1838. Said twenty-five acretract is described as follows: Commencing fifty rods east of south-west corner of lands of Allison Adams; thence north forty-seven rods to centre of the public road; thence

CYRUS C. MILLER, Plaintiff, vs Elizabeth Miller, Defendant.—In Partition,—Knox Common Pleas—By virtue of an order of space issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Knox County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the Joor of the Court House, in Mt. Vernon, Knox County, on MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1881,
between the hours of 12 m. and 4 p. m. of said day, the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: All situate in Knox County, State of Ohio,
1st Tract.—Situate in Jofferson Township,
Knox County, and State of Ohio, viz: Being seventy-five (75) acres off of the east end of lot No. seven, (7), in Township nine (9), of Range ten (10), United States Military Lands,
Knox County, Ohlo. Appraised, free of dower, at \$1,200.
2d Tract.—Seventeen (17) acres off the east end of fractional lot No. (36) thirty-six, in Township nine (9), Range ten (10), United States Military Lands, Knox County, Ohio. Appraised, free of dower, at \$274.
3d Tract.—One (1) acrejout of the south side of said fractional lot No. (36) thirty-six, Township nine (9); Range ten (10), United States Military Lands, Knox County, Ohio. bounded as follows: Beginning 48 84-100 poles wast of the south-east corner of said lot; thence north 9 50-100 poles to a stone; thence west 16 84-100 poles to a stone; thence west 16 84-100 poles to a stone on the south line of said lot; thence east 16 84-100 poles to the place of beginning. Appraised free of dower at \$18.
4th Tract.—Lot No. 3 in 3d Quarter of 9th MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1881,

place of beginning. Appraised free of dower at \$18.

4th Tract.—Lot No. 3 in 3d Quarter of 9th Township and 10th Range, United States Military Lands, Knox County, Ohio, containing 100 acres. Appraised subject to dower at \$2,500,

5th Tract.—The south-west Quarter of the north-east Quarter of Section 23, Township 9, Range 10, Knox County, Ohio, containing 40 15-100 acres. Appraised free of dower at \$1,000.

ROBERT WILSON, Plaintiff, vs. Alex. M. Vincent, et al. Defendants.—Knox Common Pleas.—By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Knox County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the door of the Court House, in Mt. Vernon, Knox County, on MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1881. between the hours of 12 m. and 4 p. m. of sai day, the following described lands and tene-ments: Situate in the County of Knox, and State of Ohio, to-wit: Being the north-east Quarter of Section 24, Township 8, Range 11, Quarter of Section 24, Township 8, Range II in said county, excepting therefrom about 3½ acres more or less, covered by a pond of back water, occasioned by the Mill property. known as Blair's Mill; being the same premises conveyed by Edward W. Marshall and wife, to said A. M. Vincent, by deed dated October 23, A. D. 1868, reference to which deed and the deeds therein referred to, is hereby had for greater certainty of description. That

(160) acres.

Also the following tract or parcel of land, situate in Knox County. Ohio, to-wit: Being ten (10) acres of land, south end of west half of the south-east Quarter of Section 17, Township 8, Range 11, United States Military Lands in said county, bounded as follows: Commencing at the south-west corner of said quarter at a stone; and running south 87 deg, 20 min. east 6 poles to south-east corner of school house lot for place of beginning; thence south 87 deg, 20 min., east 75 50-100 poles to south-east corner of said west half; thence north 2 deg, 35 min., east 19 61-100 poles to a corner; thence north 87 deg, 20 min., east 85 51-100 poles to a corner on the west line of said quarter; thence south 2 deg, 35 min., west 13 61-100 poles to north-west corner of school lot; thence south 2 deg, 35 min. west 6 poles to the north-east corner of school lot; thence south 2 deg, 35 min. west 6 poles to the place of beginning, containing ten acres before deducting school lot, or ten acres subject to the right of school district to six rods square, in the south-west corner of the quarter, according to a survey by E. W Cotton, County Surveyor, on the 6th day of March, 1873.

Appraised at 1 10 acre trace 566 66.

Appraised at 160 acre tract, \$9,066 66. Terms of sale: Cash, JOHN K. SCHNEBLY Sheriff Knox County, Ohic McClelland & Culbertson, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Sheriff's Sale. NANCY BROWN et al. Plaintiffs, vs. Peter W. Eley et al. Defendants—Knox Common Pleas.—By virtue of an order of sale in partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Knox County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the door of the Court House, in Mt. Vernon, Knox County, on

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1881.

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1881.

between the hours of 1 p. m. and 4 p. m., of said day, the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: Situate in the County of Knox, and State of Ohio, and Harrison Tewnship, and being lot number twenty-two excepting 30 acres more or less conveyed to Eli Lybarger, out of the north-west corner of said lot, reference to which conveyance is here had for greater certainty; and being in the second Section, of the sixth Township, and eleventh Range, United States Military Lands, estimated to contain 58 acres. Also the following described real estate to-wit: Being so much of the west half of lot number twenty-seven (27), in the second (2) Section, of the sixth (6) Township, and eleventh (11) Range, United States Military Lands, as lies north of the State Road leading from Mt. Vernon to East Union, which road runs east and west, and being the real estate in farm lately owned by Peter Eley, deceased, which deed is recorded in Book J. J., page 184, of Knox County Deed Record.

Appraised at \$3,000, subject to the dower estate of Christina Eley.

Terms of Sale: One-third in hand on the day of sale; one-third in one year, and one-third in two years from day of sale, the deferred payments to bear interest from day of sale, and be secured by notes and mortgage on premises sold.

JOHN K. SCHNEBLY.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. IN PURSUANCE of an order granted the Probate Court of Knox County, O., will offer for sale, at public auction, on Saturday, the 12th day of March, A D., 1881. at 10'clock, p.m., at the door of the Court House in Mt. Vernon, the following described real estate, situate in Knox County, Ohio, to-wit: A strip twenty-seven feet wide north and south, and sixty-six feet long east and west, out of the north-west corner of Lot No. 169, in Mt. Vernon, with frame dwelling fronting on Mulberry street, between Vine and Gambier streets. Appraised at \$500.

Also all that portion of the South-east quarter of Section 21, Tp. 7 and Range 13 in said County, owned by John N. McGibney at his death, lying south of a 60 rod strip cut off the north side of said quarter, estimated to be 98 acres and 91 poles.

rage on premises sold.

JOHN K. SCHNEBLY.

Feb'y 17-5w, \$15 00.

Sheriff Knox County, Ohio
Wm. M. Koons,

the north side of said quarter, estimated to be 98 acres and 91 poles.

Appraised at \$6,379 10.

This property has a frame dwelling and frame barn on it, a fair proportion of timber, and one of the best springs in the county close to the dwelling. The Mt. Vernon and Wooster State road passes through, and it is less than one mile from Mt. Vernon.

Terms of Sale—One-sixth on day of sale, one-sixth in six months, one-third in 12 and one-sixth in six months, one-third in 12, and balance in 24 months, with interest from April 1, 1881, the payments to be secured by notes and mortgage upon the premises.

WM. MCCLELLAND,
Administrator of John N. McGibney, Dec'd.
Meclelland & Culbertson, Attorneys.
February 10, A. D., 1881,—9-4t

Executor's Notice.

cing fifty rods east of south-west corner of lands of Allison Adams; thence north forty-seven rods to centre of the public road; thence in an easterly direction 67 88-100 rods; thence south 59 4-100 poles; thence west 75 35-100 poles to place of beginning. Said tract is bounded on the north-east and west by lands of Allison Adams, and on the south by lands of George Davis and others, and being same premises conveyed by Martha T. Hess and Henry C. Hess to the said William Vian, May 7, 1874, and recorded in Vol. 67, pages 185-6, Knox County, Ohio, Records, embracing the Mill site thereon situated, together with the right of flowing water to and from said Mill site, from and over other lands adjoining thereto, and together with all the water rights and mill privileges thereto belonging, and appurtenances thereto as fully as granted and conveyed by deed to the said William Vian, deceased, in his life time, estimated to contain 25 acres of land more or less. Appaised free of Dower at \$875.

Terms of Sale: One-third in hand on day of sale; one-third in one year and one-third in two years from day of sale. The deferred payments to be secured by notes and mortgage on the premises sold, and to bear interest from day of sale. gage on the premises sold, and to bear interest from day of sale.

JOHN K. SCHNEBLY. Sheriff Knox County, Ohio.
D. C. Montgomery & A. Hart,
Feb'y, 17-5w \$27 00 Attorneys. Sheriff's Sale.

40 15-160 acres. Appraised 1.6.
\$1,000.

Terms of Sale: One-third in hand on the day of sale; one-third in one year, and one-third in two years from day of sale. The deferred payments to bear interest from the day of sale, and to be secured by notes and the premises sold.

Sheriff's Sale.

and the deeds therein referred to, is hereby had for greater certainty of description. That portion of said quarter hereby conveyed supposed to contain about one hundred and sixty (160) acres.

Also the following tract or parcel of land,

NEW BRICK House, corner of Oak and Rogers streets—contains five rooms and cellar, new frame stable for three horses and buggy, well, cistern, fruit etc. Price, \$1,200—\$200 down and \$200 per treer.

No. 238.

JOHN S. BRADDOCK REAL ESTATE DEALER,

On the west side of the Public Square. Mt. Vernon, O., is a

prices. It may do you good. BOGARDUS & CO. KEEP SAP SPILES.

These twain, as a King with his fellow,
Hold converse of desolate speech;
And her waters are haggard and yellow
And crass with the scurf of the beach;
And his garments are gray as the hoary
Wan sky where the day lies dim;
And his power is to her, and his glory,
As hers unto him.

In the pride of his power she rejoices,
In her glory he glows and is glad,
In her darkness the sound of his voice is,
With his breath she dilates and is mad;
"If thou slay me, Oh death, and outlive me
Yet thy love hath fulfilled me of thee."
"Shall I give thee not back if thou give me
O sister, O see!"

—[A. C. SWINBURNE

-[A. C. SWINBURNE An Oily Romance.

Napoleon Rogers lived with his parents in the beautiful city of Titusville, on the banks of Oil creek. Napoleon was young and ambitious. He was smitten with the charms of Lucinda Merkel. After an ardent courtship, he took his case to Mr. Merkel, the father of the fair

CHAPTER II. Adolpha Merkel was a merchant, and

had accumulated gold galore, while Napoleon was an outside refiner.
"No!" said the father, sternly. who can not support yourself, have no right to ask for the hand of my daughter. Go!" and he spurned him with h

When Napoleon struck the sidewalk he turned with flashing eyes: "Mark you. Adolpha Merkel, the day will come when your miserable store will not be a peanut stand compared with the one I shall own.

CHAPTER III. Young Napoleon disappeared. Years

Our hero had been toiling on the Pacific slope, and had erected a business house in San Francisco that was grand beyond compare. It was filled with rare and radiant goods from the looms of

Napoleon had photographs taken of the inside and outside of the magnificent trade palace, and sent them to Adolph Merkel, who had refused him the hand of his daughter because of his poverty

The store was mortgaged for more than it was worth; the goods belonged to another party; Lucinda was married to a red-headed oil-broker, and was fat and had twins.

The Hayes Administrasion.

BY THEODORE BACON.

Adverse and discouraging as were the circumstances in which Mr. Hayes assumed the presidency, how far have they altered for the accession of Mr. Garfield? And how much may this leader, who put on his armor four years ago in doubt and danger and lispute, boast himself in putting it off? Rightly to compare the two dates, in their political aspects, will be to determine with approximate accuracy the place to be occupied in history by administration whose existence reaches from the one date to the other. It is true that the post hoc propter hoc argument is too apt to involve a fallacy. But if it is the legitimate func-tion of the chief officer of the nation to execute the laws firmly yet reasonably, so that peace and order may result from the absence of discontent: to collect and disburse the revenues with efficiency and economy; to manpulate the currency (since the blunders of former legislation compel the be steadily diminished, and

executive government of a great na-tion, it might well seem that four formed a sadly inadequate buses; to purge and purify large debeginnings without com-'self-denying ordinance" which deprived it of all ambition except to too much to say that the argument drawn from the presidential terms of 1869 to 1877, for a constitutional pro-hibition of reelection, receives all the corroboration it could require from the 1831, the first which ever performed its work under the influence of such a limitation .-- March Atlantic.

Physicians' Wine.

New York physicians say that they have been using Speer's Port Grape wine and Wine Bitters in their practice for years, to the entire satisfaction of their patients and themselves, and take great pleasure in recommending them to the public as being all that is claimed for them, and, in fact, the most reliable they can find. It is especially recommended for consumptives, the aged and for females generally. For sale by

Mirabilu Dictu. Your Spring Blossom is a success. I certainly think its effects are wonderful; all the Dyspeptic Symptoms I complained of have varished; my wife also is enthusiastic in praise of it; she was disfigured by Blotches and Pimples on her face, and had a continuous headache, she is all right have gone-you may refer any doubting Thomas's to me. R. M. Williamson, Elk Street, Buffalo. Price, 50 cents, and trial bottles 10

her hand, called in on Uncle Mose, remarking: "Uncle Mose, I wants to borry a cup ob parched coffee from you for breakfas' till to mor-"Go right to de box on the shef and hep yersef." The neigh-

Horses Hoofs in Winter. Lack of moisture is not necessarily a

cause of brittleness of the hoof, since the horse has a strong hoof. A continued drouth is especially dangerous when it acts, on a foot accustomed to abundance water. Under the action of water the horn cells absorb, increase in size, and push each other apart. By this action, too, some of the gelatinous matter that builds up the horn is dis-solved out, and when the hoof is again allowed to dry it has lost materially in its power of cohesion. The more frequently the process of soaking and drying is repeated more hurtful it proves to the hoof, which becomes increasingly brittle and liable to split up. If, further, this tendency to brittleness has been inbred through generations of horses, where the feet are alternately soaked by drenching rains and withered by scorching suns, the danger is proportionately increased, and the feet of such a race of horses are especially liable to splitting and injury. It is not habitual dryness that injures, it is the alternations of rain and drouth. While upon this subject it may be well to note that the evil effects of moisture may be largely warded off by smearing the moistened foot with an impervious oily agent before exposing it to the drying process. In this way the moisture that has been absorbed by the horn has been retained, the sudden drying and shrink-ing are obviated, and the horn remains elastic and comparatively tough. As it is often needful to soak the foot in warm or cold water, or in poultices in cases of disease, it is all-important that the above-named precaution should be constantly borne in mind, and the softened foot should be smeared through-out with some hoof ointment before it is allowed to dry and harden. For this purpose nothing is simpler or better than a mixture in equal parts of tar and whale oil or lard. This may be smear-

ed on the foot every other day.

In addition to the changes of weather, the frequent standing in rotten dung heaps or the pools of decomposed liquid manure, may be named as causes of brittle hoofs. In the dung heap there is not only the moisture and steam socking and softening the hoof but soaking and softening the hoof, but there is abundance of ammonia gas, which is especially calculated to soften, dissolve and destroy the horn. Rotten manure and putrid liquors, therefore, are much more injurious than pure water, muddy pools, or wet clay. Again, the emanations of this kind are far from conducive to general health, so that they prove hurtful in two waysfirst, by directly destroying the sub-stance of the hoof, and second, by reducing the animal vigor, the power of digestion and assimilation, and the power of secreting good horn. Standing in such decomposing organic matter is still more injurious, however, when the animal is confined to a stall or box, for here the injurious effect of inactivity is added to the above-named

Long exposure to wet and mud also at this time of year frequently produces cracks and other troubles in horses' feet. The prevention is in keeping the feet clean by frequent washing and wip-ing dry with a coarse stable cloth. A little crude petroleum applied to the feet before the horses are taken from the stable will help greatly in preventing them from becoming cracked. If the feet are already in bad shape they should be bandaged and the horse kept where it is dry. Cleanliness is the most effective prevention of trouble in the feet of horses.

How to Wash.

Philadelphia Times. As in everything else, so in washing clothes there is a right and a wrong way to do it, and most people take the wrong way. The clothes are soaked over night, sometimes in hard water, a process which surely sets the dirt and sets the dirt and sets the direct sets the direct sets the direc That clothes thus treated becomes yellow and dingy is small matter for won-der. It would be strange if they did

In washing clothes the right way, the water used is of great importance—soft water being much preferable to hard. Cistern or rain water is best, next ministrative term than at its begin-ning, to adjudge that the administra-labor and an extra quantity of soap are with all the newest and most approved appliances for farming, fails to provide a cistern and pump in or near the kitchforts of the women of his family. Peo-ple who live in the country cannot, of good reason why soft water for washing should not be at hand in all but the

> The boiling of clothes is a widespread wash-day error. As we have already said, unless the clothes are well washed it sets the dirt and yellows machines which depend on soaping the clothes, then boiling or steaming the many weak backs, how many female complaints may be traced to lifting the the stove, it would be hard to say. It

> low-priced soaps for laundry-work. No soap which will injure the hands should ever be used for clothing; it is sure to harm in the end. Muchc are should be taken to see that the clothes-pins are clean, and the with a cloth before the clothes are hung upon it. If they—the clothes-lines—are

left in the yard, instead of taken in after using, they will mildew and stain the clothes badly. There is always a fashion in starching clothes. Just now the fancy is for shirt bosoms and collars and cuffs as stiff as boards, while in all underclothing for ladies and children limpness is the prevailing mode. Fashionable dressmakers caution their customers not to have any starch to speak of put into chemises and corset-covers, while

stiffly starched skirts are wholly out of

In ironing, it is of the first impor-

tance that the irons should be scrupulously clean. They should always be carefully wiped before putting away When the irons are hot rub them with the wax rag, then scour with a paper or rag sprinkled with salt. The glaze given to collars and shirt bosoms at city laundries is done with a polishing iron, which is a flat-iron made of highly polished steel. The manner of polishing is to rub and rub the linen with this until the desired glaze is obtained, but it is terribly hard on the linen, and bosoms so treated do not dissolved gum arabic, added to the starch gives a gloss. Some laundresses gain. If you cannot step up in your known a high-priced laundress who buttered her starch, i. e., she added a slice it. of the best butter to every kettleful. and many fruit stains; pour the water

bor did as requested, but discov- method of raising the small white shiver and blow on their hands and ered the box to be as empty as the navy beans and finds it a remu nera- say how this winter gets away with head of a legislator. "Uncle Mose, tive crop. He says: "I plow the them all, and all the poor old settler Saturday, the 12th day of March, A. D. dar's no parched coffee in dis heah box." "Does yer know why dar ain't no coffee in dat ar box," said the old man, solemnly, "bekase dat ar am returned coffee-box. Ef yer had brung back all the coffee yer had brung back all the sound rest in for the cold once in a while and say, and the cold once in a while and say, at the door of the cold once in a while and say, at 1 o'clock, 'p. m., at the door of the cold once in a while and say, at 1 o'clock, 'p. m., at the door of the cold once in a while and say, at 1 o'clock, 'p. m., at the door of the cold once in a while and say, at 1 o'clock, 'p. m., at the door of the cold once in a while and say, at 1 o'clock, 'p. m., at the door of the cold once in a while and say, at 1 o'clock, 'p. m., at the door of the sound as at 1 o'clock, 'p. m., at the door of the sound as at 1 o'clock, 'p. m., at the door of the sound as at 1 o'clock, 'p. dar's no parched coffee in dis heah ground as early in the spring as it can do is to affect a feeble contempt had brung back all the coffee yer borrowed last year, it would be plum full."

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Also, for fee north and south and 99 feet east and west, lying immediately north of the arm where I jame. Borrick and William W. O'Bannon, partners as Borrick and Charles S. Carroll was defendant, an order of attachment in a suit commenced in the Justice's Court of R. H. Morgan, Clay Township, Knox County, Ohio, where I jame N. Borrick and William W. O'Bannon, partners as Borrick & O'Bannon, partners a

beans. Richland causes them to grow too much to vines, and so to bear but few beans. I will give the result. The five acres produced one hundred and forty bushels. One hundred bushels of clean beans brought me in market \$1 50 and \$2 00 per bushel."

Management of Farm Machinery All farmers nowadays use more or less of machinery, and necessarily learn much of its working and management; but they learn for the most part only in the slow and dear school of experience. The elements of physics-of natural philosophyshould be part of the common school course in all rural districts; and time for the study could easily be gained by devoting less to useless extravagances of the grammarians. the time-wasting and equally useless habit of oral instead of written spelling, and the impracticable extentions of arithmetical puzzles and of algebra. As to the particular difficulty referred to by an Ohio inquirer—the wearing away of bearings, causing uneven, jerky motion, hard for the horses and damaging to the machine-we can only advise | Wheeling... the application of oil wherever there is friction, frequent in proportion to the rapididy of the movement, with Columbu all possible care to prevent sandy dust from entering to grind away the surfaces. Farm machinery is especially exposed to this source of Monroevil injury, and it is for farmers themselves to invent or select and apply means of protection. The manufacturers care ends when they have put a smoothly running, effective machine into the farmer's field, and got the money for it. Their interest after that is naturally heaviest on the side of wear and tear. Every person venturing on the use of a machine, from an apple-pearer to a grain-binder, should study it so thoroughly as to be familiar with every part, and with the reasons for their particular shape, size and adjustment. He will then know what to avoid while it works well, and what to do if it shows symptoms of disorder or ill-function.

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A fashionable young lady was seen blacking her brother's boots the other morning, and the next day she helped do the family washing. It is though she is fitting herself to become the wife of an Italian Count.

"Elizabeth!" shouted the brake nan as the train glided into the New Jersey station of that name. "Yaw," responded a mild and pleasant looking German in the corner of the car, "dot ish mine sister, bud she doand vas on dis car

A Chicago paper tells of a man who was complaining that he had money in Wall street and lost it all. A sympathizing friend asked him whether he had been a bull or a bear. He replied, "Neither; I was

would urge you to pull out a single Never choose a friend that you feel you have lowered your standard of friendships you need not step down.

blow to the old settler. All his terthrough the stain and thus prevent it from spreading over the fabric, while soaking in milk before washing will always remove ink stains from any faburer put on record last winter and the winter preceding, and they don't begin to come up, or rather get down to the thermometer of '80 -'81. And the poor old man has to Administrator's Sale of Real An Indiana farmer gives his sit around and listen to the boys

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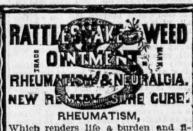
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Friday, March, 16, '81. was denouncing the old-fashioned ome early, if you wish to consult the

Pebbles.

Uneasy lies the head that eats ackers while in bed. "Let's consolidate," is what the

ashful telegrapher says to his best No lady with any refinement will

ise her husband's meerschaum pipe to drive nails in the wall. It would seem to be unnecessary for a scientific journal to waste

An ambitious girl in Dubuque Fell in love with a dear foreign duke, When she learned that his cash Was all earned "slinging hash," She kicked like a Bashi-Bazouk. One feature of the DAY KIDNEY

space in stating that "sponges" have

animal life.

Pap is commendable-that nothing is claimed for it except what it will bsolutely effect.

Snakes are popular pets in Lead-ville.—Philadelphia North Amer-ican. Yes; most everybody has em.—Boston Post.

Says his landlord to Thomas,
"Your rent I must raise,
I'm so plaguily pinched for the pelf,"
"Raise my rent!" replies Thomas,
"Your honor's main good,
For I never can raise it myself,"

Colored women may not be alvays wise, but none of them were ever foolish enough to wear a piece of white court-plaster on their chin.

A little girl reproached with disbedience and breaking the commandment, said, "Mamma, those commandments break awful easy.'

The first time a white man sees in English railway coach, he thinks he has struck a traveling American photograph cars on rails. A little fellow who wore striped

stockings was asked why he made barber poles of his legs. His reply was, "Well, ain't I a little shaver?" The average age of a hog is only fifteen years. This always consoles

us when we see a man spread himself over four seats in a railway The Yonker's Gazette calls the

minister's fee "the tax on matches." We can match that; the shoemaker's fee is the tax on men's A scientifically disposed contem-

the bunghole of a kerosene barrel with a red-hot poker will cause the barrel to disappear. A young man who didn't like the color of his hair, wrote to a chemist,

porary has discovered that burning

asking, "What is the best dying re-ceipt?" The chemist wrote back: 'Fool with an empty shotgun." In ancient cosmography Atlas was represented as supporting the world upon his shoulders. We could never imagine what supported Atlas,

though, unless he married rich. A Sharon, Pa., editor has been fined one dollar for libelling a man. This may not look large, but it's a pretty big sum for a country editor o pay at once.—Philadelphia News.

It took a Harvard student only two years to conquer Latin, but he was four years learning how to row the lasso so as to enable him to earn \$30 per month on a Texas

A journalistic advocate of temperance, declares that "whisky must be put down." This appears to be a point upon which his opponents

A few days after going to a wake, Bridget asked her mistress for her money. "Are you going to leave?" "Yes, ma'am, I'm going to marry the corpse' husband. He told me I was the life of the wake!"

Enny man who has kept a skool for ten years ought to be made a Major General, and have a penshun for the rest of his nateral days, and a hoss and wagon to do his going

A fashionable young lady was een blacking her brother's boots the other morning, and the next day she helped to do the family wash ng. It is thought she is fitting herself to become the wife of an Italian count,-Puck

Thomas James, Darlington, Eng and, says :-- The "Only Lung Pad is being thoroughly tried here. One lady has already received great benefit, who has suffered for yagrs from Bronchitis and Asthma, and conges tion of right lung.-See Adv.

At a camp-meeting last summet venerable sister began the hymn My soul, be on thy guard: Ten thousand foes arise. She began too high. "Ten thousand!" she screeched, and stopped.

'Start her at five thousand!" cried a converted stock-broker present. A gentleman in conversation with Jere Black said: "The lines beween irreligion and the formerly ac cepted Christianity are fading out.' Yes," answered the great jurist and the nice distinctions between right and wrong are fading out with

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It was on the Burlington Railroad train, and politics had given way to theology, and the young man with a turban hat had the floor, and idea of hell. "I tell you," he cried, 'man was never intended for such a made me for kindling wood.' "Reckon not," said the old parson, back near the stove, "too green."

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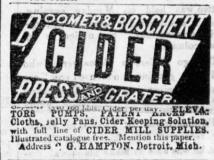
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