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BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY.

In speaking of a person's faults,
Pray don't forget your own;
Remember, those with homes of glas
Should seldout introw a store.
If we have nothing else to do
But talk of those who sin,
'Tis better we commence at home,
And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man Until he's fairly tried; Should we not like his company, We know-the world ig wide. Some may have faults, and who have not?

The old as well as young;
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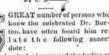
I'll tell you of a better plan,
And one that works full well;
I try my own defects to cure,
Ere I of others tell.
And though I sometimes hope to be
No worse than some I know,
My own sbortcomings bid me let
The faults of others go.

Then let us all, when we commence
To slander friend or foe,
Think of the harm one werd may do
To those who little know,
Remember, curses, sometimes, like

emember, curses, se Our chickens, "roo ost at ho Our chickens, "roost at home." on't speak of other's faults until You have none of your own.

A SINGULAR ADVENTURE.

BY C. D-



GREAT number of persons who knew the celebrated Dr. Burton, have of then heard him relate the common of two criminals who had been hung, for the purpose of anatomy; not being able to find the key of the dissecting room, he ordered them to be deposited in an apartment conciguous to the bedream During the evening he read and wrote late. The cleek had just struck one, when all at once a dult sound proceeded from the room containing the bodies, and the doctor went to see what could be the cause of the mexpected noise. What was his astonishment or rather his horror, on discovering that the sack which contained the bodies was torn assunder, and that one one of them was sitting upright in the corner.

Poor Dr. Burton, at this unexpected apparation, became transitived with terrorr, which was increased by observing the dead and sunken eyes of the corpes fixed upon him, whichever way he moved. The worthy doctor, more dead than alive, now began to beat a quick retreat, without, however, losing sight of the object of his terror. But the spectre haar risen and followed him; his strength fails, the candle fails from his hand, and he is now in complete darkness.

The good doctor has however, gained his apartment and throws bleased on the second of the surface of the corpe o

When they had got into the open country the wretched creature threw himself at the feet of by benefactor and liberator, to whom he swore an eternal gratitude; and the generous doctor hav-ing relieved his wants by a small sup-of money, the grateful creature left him with many blessings and grayers for his happiness.

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About twelve-gears after this occurrence, Dr. Burton and eccasion to visit Amsterdam. Having sone, one day, to the bank, he was necepted by a well-dressed man—one who had been pointed out to him as one of the most opulent merchants of the city. The merchant saked him politely it he were not Dr. Burton of London; and on his answering in the affirmative, pressed him to dine at his house, which invitation the worthy doctor accep al. On arriving at the merchant's house, he was shown that he merchant's house, he was shown that an elegant apartnesst, where a most charming woman and two lovely children welcomed him in the most friendly manner, which reception surprised him the more, coming from persons, he had never met before.

After dinner, the merchant, having taken him into his counding-house, selzed his hand, and having pressed it with friendly warmth, said technic. "Do you not recellect his?"

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"No," said the docton."

"No," said the dectors
"Well, then, I remember you well, and
your features will nevel be oblivated
from my memory, for to you I owe my
life. Do you not remember the poor
fellow who was hanged oh a charge-of
corspiring for the dethronement of the
King-for high treason, in fact? On leaving you I went to Holland. Writing a
good hand and being also a good accountant, I soon, obtained a situation as
clerk in a merchant's office. My good
conduct and zeal soon galued me the
confidence of my employer, and the affections of his daughter. When he retired from business I succeeded him, and
became his zay 1-5 law but without you. ured from business I succeeded him, and became his any i-b-law; but without you, without your care. Without your gener-ous assistance, I should not have lived to enjoy so much happiness. Generous man! consider, henceforth my house,

my fortune and myself wholly yours."
The kind doctor was affected even to tears; and both these happy beings par-ticipated in the most delightful expression of their feelings, which were soon shared by the merchant's interesting family, who came to join them.

Tied in a Fast Knot.

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Gen. James M. Comly, editor of the benied with a handsome gold-headed bong cane, it having been voted to him by the Ohio Editorial Convention, which me are provided in the matter, theywo were tied, to turn out now that what the young lady was inclined to regard as a mere jest was a dead carnee, thing for the the fact of the the fearful spectre has still form of Marion.

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STATE NEWS.

Ohio State debt. \$8,681,839.48. Ohio is Shawnce for beautiful river. Lou Arnold, a Cincinnati policen

Nelsonville, shipped 5,055 tons of coal n one week

Greenback State Convention, Colu bus, Sept. 12.

The steel works at Ironton have re-sumed blasting

Wayne County holds its annual fair ept. 27, 28 and 29.

The poor of Lancaster, O, petition the Council to give them work. Muskingum

Personal property in Musking county amounts to \$8,995,131, Paint Township in Madison Cou

is afflicted with the hog cholera.

Steps are being taken to have the vil-lage of Independence incorporated.

McConnelsville is talking up a re-un-lon of the Morgan county soldiers.

The 74th Ohio Regiment will hold or re-union at Xenia some time this month

The Morrow County Agricultural Fair will be held on September 20th, 21st and 22d.

The Plymouth Fair will be held from October 10th to 13th. It promises to b other good one.

The apple crop in Greene county is very abundant, and the frees are break-ing down with fruit.

A petition is being circulated in Defi ance to abolish beer gardens and prohib-it Sunday excursions. t Sunday excursions. The Northern Ohio Fair, at Cleveland.

will commence on the 11th and close of the 15th of September.

Mahan Brothers, of Fredericktown, dry goods merchants, made an assign-ment some days since.

The Urbana Archæologisfs hope be-

fore long to take out bones enough to set up a complete elcoloton.

up a complete electron.

The Republicans of the Twelfth Ohio
District, last week Wednesday, nominated G. K. Nash for Congress.

A chicken thief was shot at Nashville
Holmes county. last Thursdry night.
He was pretty badly hurt, but not fa-

tally injured. The attendance at the Lancaster camp

meeting was estimated at six thousand. Much interest was manifested by all who participated in the exercises.

Dead to the World.

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[N. Y. Cor. Boston Gazette.]

This city is teeming with romance and ragedy. If one only knew just where to ook for it. I was walking up Four-teen street, yesterlay, with a lady, and as we passed an elegant brown stone house surrounded by a large garden, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, she said: Do you see that house? Yes, said I, and I have often noticed it, and thought what fur it would be to live in-such what fur it would be to live in-such what fur, she replied, and continued, in the back bedrooms of that house lives a lady who has not seen the light of day for years. Poor thing, said I, is she stone bilind? No; she is not blind at all, but sees as well as I can, and she turned. but sees as well as I can, and she turned a pair of the brightest brown eyes in but sees as well as I can, and she turned a pair of the brightest brown eyes in the world up to mine. Explain yourself pray, said I, what is the unystery? There is no mystery—only, the lady I speak of who is still a young woman, lost her only child some years ago, and before she had recovered from the shock her husband died. Since that time she has not left those rooms—the shutters are closed and the gas is kept burning, just as on the night of her husbands's death so that she may take no note of time; and there she slits, waiting patiently for the voice that shall call her to that country where there is no night. What a very said storytsaid I, as I looked back over my shoulder at the house which seemed to gather the shadows as they passed; it is a Miss Haversham case in real life. The only difference, said my friend, being that this lady's mind is as clear, as the noonday sun. She is only dead to the world because her world is defid.

Don Carlos in the Surf.

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The least airy man at Newport, for one of his distingtion, a correspondent tells us, is Don Carlos. He strolls about the the Occan Thouse plazza as quietly as the mostrobscene of the guests. Talks softly with the memuers of his suite and friends, but occasionally induges as any other mortal in a hearty laugh. He walks, drives, goes yachting and bathes in the most unostentatious manner. But his bathing! Thereby hangs at lale. Each time he goes to the beach ner. But his bathing! Thereby hangs a tale. Each time he goes to the beach some small article may be seen passed to an attendunt. It is a ring studded with preclous stones and engraved on it may be read, "Margarita Carlos, 4-2, 1876." The explanation of this is that he was married to Donna Margarita on the 4th of Februay, 1876. He cherishes the ring not for its intrinsic value but for its precious memories. His wife is at present at Pau, France, and he will is at present at Pau, France, and he will join her at Paris two months hence

A Coming Horse.

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The promising horse Grafton trotted, on Wednesday last on a three quarter exercising track, a full mile in 2:1734—the first half in 1:07. This is the great-set feat ever achieved on a three-quarter track. His performance is the more remarkable owing to the condition of the health in which the horse had been during all the early part of the season. It is but recently that he was cured of a bal fistula on the withers. In fact, it was only nineteen days that he had been in harness since his recovery.

CALEDONIA, OHIO,

NEWS SUMMARY.

Washington.
The following has been issued by the

President:

It is with extreme pain that the President announces to the people of the United States the death of the Spanker of the House of Representatives, the Hou. Michael C. Kerr, of Indiana. A man of great intellectual endowments, large cultera, great problem internets, has passed from the position of power and unclaiments ow which he had been recently called. The body over which he had been recently called a Section and respect to the memory of the deceased, the President invites the people of the United States to a solemn recognition of the public and private worth, and the services of a pure and calment character.

[Signed] U. S. Gaarr.

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the President.
JOHN L. CADWALADER,
Acting Secretary of State. By the President.

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Acting Secretary of State.

Washington, August 21.

The Instructions to the Sioux Commission, appointed under the recent act of Congress, are about completed. One of the most important subjects of the negotiations is that represented by the fifth clause of the instructions, and the President is strong in the instructions, and the President is strong which shall be best calculated to enable the Indians to become self-supporting is one which shall provide for their removal at as early a day as possible to the Indian Territory. They must depend for their support mainly upon the coliviation of the soil, and their own country is quite unfit for that purpose. The superior climate and soil of the Indian Territory and the fact that that Territory is forever secured to the Indian people, should afford strong inducements for the Indians to enter into such an agreement.

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Advices from Indian Commissioner Dickinson, dated Fort Ellice, August 7, state that the Sioux now on the war-path against the United States had sent presents of tobacco to the Blackfeet, and requested the latter to join them. The Canadian Indians replied that they would keep the peace, but would not join them in fighting. The Sioux sent a message in return that when they had finished with the Americans they would cross over and capture the Blackfeet bountry. The latter wanted to know if they would be assisted by mounted police, and the officers in charge assured them that they would be protected. The Blackfeet said that they could muster two thousand warriors if any trouble arose.

A St. Paul Fioneer Press special from Bismarck asys that a white scoun named Burke has just arrived from the mouth of the Rosebud with dispatches. Generals Crook and Terry, after making a junction and following up the main Indian trail, left their wagons, tant, ato, test this pressure the protected of the Plat a large war parry of Sioux appeared on the often opposite side of the river from Berthold Agency, and demanded supplies. Upon being refused, they opened fire, which lasted about filteen minutes. Tacy then withdrew than struck southward toward Fort Lincoln. A large parry of Black Hillers, who left ging refused, they opened fire, which lasted about filteen minutes. Tacy then withdrew than struck southward toward Fort Lincoln. A large parry of Black Hillers, who left ging refused, they opened fire, which lasted about filteen minutes. Tacy then withdrew than struck southward toward Fort Lincoln. A large parry of Black Hillers, who left ging refused, they opened fire, which lasted about filteen minutes. Tacy then withdrew than struck southward toward Fort Lincoln. A large parry of Black Hillers, who left ging refused, they opened fire, which lasted about filteen minutes. Tacy then withdrew than strucked

A Milford, Pa., dispatch of August 28, represents extreme fires as raging in the mountains on the Peensylvania side of the Delaware River. Near Poon Eddy, a vast amount of timber land has been burned over and timber destroyed. People are fighting the fire day and night, but up to that date were unable to check its advance. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The American Hosiery Mills, at Amsterdam, N. Y., have been consumed by fire. They were insured for \$80,000.

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Political.

The Democrate of Kansas, in State Convention, have nominated John Martin, of Topeka, for Governor. They indorsed the St. Louis platform and its candidates. This Convention and the Committee of the Greenback party agreed to unite, and candidates of the Greenback ticket were nominated, with Democrats, for the various State offices.

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Mr. Finkelnburg has reconsidered his action in declining the nomination of the Republicans as Governor of Masouri, and an analy concluded to accept.

The Republican State Convention of Tennessee resolved to make no nomination for Governor. Ex-Governor. H. S. Foote, of Nashville, and A. H. Pettibone, of Greenbeld, were chosen Presidential Electors for the State at large. The platform reaffirms he principles of the Cincinnati platform, also the principles of the Cincinnati platform, also the principles of the Cincinnati platform, also the principles of the Cincinnati platform, lean party in Tennessee, as proclaimed by the State Convention last May.

The Connecticut Probibition party have mominated the following State ticket: Governor, Joseph Cammings, D. D., late President of Wedgrayn University: Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Rogers; Secretary of State, R. P. Cowels; Controller, John A. Rockwell; Treasurer, M. A. Dean. Presidential Electors were also nominated. The resolutions condemn both the great varties, demand that the whisky ring be broken up, and that the faithful officers who are reforming abuses be not displaced.

A dispatch from Port Richmond, Pa.,

not displaced.

A dispatch from Port Richmond, Pa, states that two miners, James Martin and Peter McCaffrey, were attacked by a party of Molly Maguires lately, and were bear mith bludgeons, stabbed with knives, and treated to a shower of bullets. McCaffrey was killed outright, and Martin was so terribly injured that he died in a short time. The youngest child of Colonel E. S. Pierce, a boy two years old, at Grand Rapids, Mich., was poisoned by eating My poison, and died in two hours. The parents are at the Centennial.

The Hon. Joseph R. Underwood, excentior of the United States from Kentucky, died at his residence at Bowling Green, Ky, on the 23d of August, in his eighty-sixth year.

Deputy United States Marshal Klize on

General Tchermayed is understood to have decided in the event of defeat to fall back no Deligrad.

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The fire days' fighting at and around Alexinatz resulted, on the 24th August, in a final victory for the Servians. The Turks were routed, with a loss of fifteen thousand killed, wounded and princurez.

Peace is regarded as more than probable in the East. Preliminary negotiations were opened at Constantinople on August 26. It is asserted at Visnan that at the preliminary peace negotiations between the signatories of the Treaty of Paris, including Russia, it was préposed, as a basis of arrangement, the Prince Milan should be retained on the throne, that Servian should-pay, a war indemnity, and that Turkey should have the right of placing garrison in the Servian fortreues on the Turkish frontier. The Sultan it reported quite III, and the chances of recovery doubtful.

A Belgrade aspecial says that Tchernayed's accounts of his victories are now generally discredited.

A correspondent with the Servians lost 10,000 men in the first fire days' fighting around the town.

Mr. Schuyler, in his preliminary report

Alexinatr, says war war and a constraint of the town.

Mr. Schuyler, in his preliminary report of his investigation of the outrages in Bulgaria, addressed to the Minister of the United States at Constanticople, confirms the worst that has been told of the atrocities in Bulgaria. Mr. Schuyler found that much of the alaughter was done by the regular Turkish soldiers, and he denounces the report of the Turkish Commissioner, concerning these outrages, as a mass of false reports. He declares that sixty-five villages were burned in these districts, and fifteen thousand men, women, and children killed. Mr. Schuyler continue his investigation.

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CENTENNIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

French Art, Paintings, Scalpture, etc.— Public works of France—Canned Goods— Holgate's Preserving Companied.

France, as might be expected, has a very large and excellent exhibit of paintings, statuary, and bronzes in Memorial Hall and Annex. I name only those of most merit. In the main vestibule are some remarkable Gobelin tapeatries and decorations—a mammoth one representing the genius of Arts and Sciences is very finely painted, and a pair admirably finished in Sevres porcelain, quite noteworthy. A very fine porcelain painting representing the Embarkation for Cythere is worth studying. These are all from the National manufactory. A bronze statuette of President McMahon, attracts much attention. The Death of Cæsar is a large painting with the characters strongly drawn.

Old California, by Bartholdi, cousin of Marshall McMahon, is a striking picture. His New California is not co good. Two pictures by Saintin, Soltaire and Child, are exquisitely finished. An Amazon, by Duran, is a bold figure, well executed. A most spirited and striking picture of mammoth size, by Becker, is Rizpah development of the control of the con

jars are invented and put on the market that will keep them fresh and free from taint, and housewives are rejoicing that with less labor and cost than heretofore, they keep the household supplied with freeb fruit throughout the year, they whole process seems likely to be superseded by a remarkable invention, which dispenses with sugar, heat, or aintight cans in preserving fruit, regetables, meat, eggs, etc. A large catchith regetables, meat, eggs, etc. A large catchith residently and if gathered yesterday. The most eminent chemists certify to its value and healthfulness. A box, which will preserve thirty-two gallons, can be had by sending \$1\$ to Geo. Holgate & Co., I, No. 23 Agricultural Hall, Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia. S. M. E.

Mr. Disraell's Elevation.

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In the report of the clevation of Mr. Disraeli to the House of Lords is significant. He refused the bonor unbesitatingly when it was offered to him a few years ago, and would scarcely have accepted it now had he not been convinced that his tenure of personal authority and indenence in the Lower House was rapidly becoming insecure. The dignity and repose of the House of Lords and the glitter of a coronet offer few attractions to the ambitious and successful stateman who has won his victories and tasted the sweets of power in the House of Commons.

For more than a quarter of a century Mr. Disraell has been in the front rank of Parliamentary combatants, and has been noted for the quickness of his wit, his skill in oratorical fence, and the keen sting of his sacrasm. Bold, persistent, and original, not only in the conception but in the execution of his policy, he fought his way to the top rung of the political ladder, and will be remembered in history as one of the most remarkable, if not one of the greatest, of English statesmen. Good fortune has attended him through life. His very blunders have often redounded to his credit. Always quick to discern the slightest indications of the popular will, he never hesitated to change his policy when he saw that he had made a mictake, and thus often turned defeat into victory. His early treatment of the Eastern question was bold and statesmanlike, but his apparent indifference to the attocities perpetrated by the Turks in Bulgaria and Bosnia has excited a storm of indignation throughout Eugland which can not be quelled by an epigram, and threatens indeed his position as Prime Minister, but the conduct of public business will be interested to vounger and more vigorous men. All the most emistif. He still retains the title of Prime Minister, but the conduct of public business will be interested to vounger and more vigorous men. All the most emistif. He still retains the title of Prime Minister, but the conduct of public business will be interested to vounger and more vigorous m and the standard of the standa

The Great Kissing Controversey.

We regret to see that our usually luminous centemporary, the Sun, is alltitle beclouded as to our views on an important subject recently moored in its columns by a Comencitivity. This young lady, being additited to what she calls "carriage-riding with her friends of the other sex, has been perplexed in her mind as to the propriety of kissing her companion. The Sun, while it does not object to the practice of "carriage-riding," in couples by moonlight, draws a line sharply again the farewell kiss, unless in the case and the farewell kiss, unless in the farewell kiss, unless and kisses. It is to be the for her also to think no evil of a friendly kiss at her father's door? There are kisses and kisses. "To kiss," is denned by Worcester "to salute by applying the lips," a definition in which the lexicographer, guided no doubt by the light of experience, recognizes the intrinsic harmlessness of the practice by making it seem as common and insignificant a greeting as shaking the hand. And so, indeed it was among our ancestors. Erasmus comments with admiration upon the liberal aniability in this particular of the young English ladies with whom he became acquired in the discreet and noble circle of the

" Clasped bim in a meek embrac

her, when she flew to him and

"Clayed bim in a meek embrace?"

Or what again about those famous three kisses of Mrs Browning?

Of course we are ready to admit that there may be certain hare-brained young momen even in Connecticut incapable of discriminating in certain emergencies between the right and the wrong kiss, but we firmly believe and stoutly mainin that in the mouths of sensible and discreet maidens who may be trusted to "carriage ride," the right to kiss and receive kisses may also be trusted, not notly with perfect impunity but even with advantage. The Nun must admit that the harm which it professes to fear, lies not in the kisse to fear, lies not in the kiss itself but in the intention of the Kisser or kissee. Given a kisser of good and religious motives but also to receive his kiss with pious and proper intent, then let the kiss be gently but firmly placed where it will do the most good, not hastily and clumsily on the nose, and "if a body kiss a body need a body cry?" We trow not.

About a Stolen Pie.

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A Charlemont marketman, says the Springfield Union, when delivering goods one morning discovered, on leaving the house of a customer, a custard pie setting in a window, where the lady of the house had placed it to coel for dinner. He at once appropriated it, and driving directly to the store of the lady's husband, called him out and told him he had "hooked" a nice custard pie, and if he would get some cheese they would have a nice time eating it. Of course the cheese was forthcoming, and, after satisfactorily disposing of the pie, the question arose what to do with the plate. The merchant said he would take care of that, and suiting the action to his words, dashed it against the wall. When the merchant went home to dinner that day, his wite apologized for not having any dessert, saying she made a custard pie for dinner, and set it in the window to cool, and she supposed some boys must have stolen it. Her husband wasn't pie hungry, and seemed quite pleased about something, but kept "mum." Next morning the merchant, meeting the marketman, and out, "Pie!" In reply the other said, "Cheese! And whose plate was that you smashed?"

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

THREE brothers, sons of one of the Siamese Twins, jointly cultivate a fine farm in Jackson County, Mo., making a handsome profit on large crops of tobacco. They seldom refer to their parentage, and this makes their nearest neighbors seem to be ignorant of their history.

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REV. Phillips Brooks, the popular Boston Episcopalian preacher, modestly requests all photographers to keep his picture out of sight, and when he sees one in a shop window he goes straight in and buys it. Whereupon the photographer immediately puts another in its place.

It is stated that the Indians who a year ago were sentenced to confinement in Fibrida for murders committed on the plains, have since been intrusted with guard and sentry duty at the fort where they are kept, and have proved themselves most trustworthy and susceptible of drill and discipline.

GENERAL J. P. DRAKE, an officer in the Black Hawk War and Colonel of the Third Indiana Regiment in Mexico, died at Huntsville, Ala., recontly, in his 80th year. As Receiver of the Vincennes Land Office, under President Jackson, he made a large fortune, which was afterward lost by security debts.

EVERY body knows that Daniel Webster died in 1852—twenty-four years ago—and every body knows that there was a Mrs. Daniel Webster; but few know, though, that Mrs. Webster, now eighty-five years old, is still alive, and is living with Mr. Robert Edgar, a relative of hers, in the city of New York.

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A "DISTINGUISHED foreigner," captured on the Centennial grounds a few
days ago, had a pocket full of love-letters
which had been written to him by young
women who had been dazzled by his
style and title. The investigation showed
that neither his title nor his clothes belonged to him, and his feminine correspondents are by this time extremely unhappy.

JANSER, GAY has made the trip by
water in an open row-boat from Boston,
Massachusetts, to Detroit, Michigan, by
way of St. Lawrence Kiver. The time
allowed him was one hundred and twenty
days, and the money depending on the
result was \$3,000. Gay made the distance,
is one hundred and nine days, being eleven
days ahead of time.

HENRY BEWLEY, head of the Dublin
Tract House, and originator of its system of distribution, died recently, aged
seventy-two. For many years he devoted
his wealth and time to this cause, living
to send out; 500,000,000 of them in many
languages, at his own cost. On his
death-bed he exhorted all to make Christ
first and sect second, and declared that
he felt as calm as the face of the mirror.

The Cumberland (Md.) News contains
an interesting account of the marriage
in that city, on the 16th inst, of Robert
P. McGregor, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and
Mis Bester M. Porter, of Chuberland
The groom was entirely deat, and the
bride a deaf mute. Both are graduates
of the deaf and dumb institute at Frederick. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. E. B. Raffensperger,
pastor of the First Presbyterian Church,
wo wrote on a sheet of paper the words
of the ceremony, which they read and
assented to. The minister read aloud
the questions and answers, and pronounged them man and wife. After receiving the congratulations of their
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The long and painfull illness of Speaker Kerr terminated in death Saturday evening, August 19. Soon after his election to the Speakership, at the beginning of the late session, the disease, which had threatened him for years asserted itself so strongly that he was obliged to abandon his post. His leave of absence was extended from time to time, but it was evident that he could never return to his duties in the House. His death, which took place at Alum Springs, Virginia, was quiet and painless, and in his last hours he was surrounded by his family and friends. He fought the fatal disease courageously, and, though professing no religous belief, he met the end with fortitude.

The main facts of Mr. Kerr's life may be briefly stated. He was born March 16, 1827, near Titusville, Pa. Until the age of eighteen he worked upon his father's farm, availing himself of such means as he could command to get an education. After leaving the farm he taught school for some time, continuing his studies in the meanwhile. At the age of twenty his health gave indications of failing, and he was obliged to seek a warmer climate. He removed to Kentucky, and graduated from the law department of Kentucky University in 1851. He at once began the practice of law at New Albany, and attained a good position. Taking an active part in politice, he was successively elected City Attorney, Prosecuting Attorney of Floyd County, member of the State Legislature, and Supreme Court Reporter. In 1869, if we mistake not, he was elected to Congress, and served four terms. After an interval of two years he was elected a member of the present Congress, and, upon its assembling, chosen speaker.

"WE receive," says the Paris Journal, "the news of the marriage of Count de Fersant with Mile. Marie Poirson. The bridgroom was a sub-leutenant of artillery during the last war, and had both his legs carried off at Sedan by a cannonball. The young people were affianced in the

Sad Sights in Servian Bospitals.

If rom a Latter from Parakthis. In Leaden TeleLocal costume here inclines to whitean unfortunate prediection, since people wash less in this noighborhood than
olsewhere, if that he poseible. Perhaps
the dirty river at their back door deters
them. Their white clothes, therefore,
have a nameless hue, between that of
cinders and mud. The women dress their
hair in braided wings, exaggerating a
fashion our grandmothers had. Instead
of the long, brilliant ruching, falling
down their backs, they bind the forehead
with one white fillet and the chin with
another, covering the mouth. This evidently has come down from the Turkish
yashmak. The white cloth garments of
the men are profusely braided, and their
gaiters show the brightest tones, as also
do the women's. It is a very handsom
dress and tasteful, but not to compare
with the superb effect of full Montenegrin costume. Passing beyond the crowd
and the shops. I come upon large gardens, carelessly tended, but ablaze with
color—small paddocks of maize, and littile beds of tobacco. In each green and
shady compound stand a number of sheds
and erections, built with that extravagance of room which tells that land haslittle value. The coltage, neat enough,
whitewashed, glazed, grated, and roofed
with ruddy tiles, occupies the midst, wellback from the highway, and approached
through luxuriant weeds and flowers. A
hugo sentry stands at nearly every gate
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hugo sentry stands at nearly every gate
and overhead waves the relic russ banner.
I enter without difficulty, asking for the
doctor. A bright little lady, who looks
the ideal of a nurse, bustling, scolding,
laughing, and quick as a fay, runs out to
ask my wishes.

The Herr Doctor is up the road somewhere, and I pass on, with a pitying
glance for those convalencents, clothed
only in a shirt, who crouch on the
veranda or totter down the steps. All
about the en

the only breeze of national quarret which has yet been excited by the Exhibition.

At the burning of some stores in Quincy, Florida, Augst 13, Dr. John Henry Gee went into a burning cotton warehouse with a keg of powder to blow it up, and having adjusted a slow match, left and took a position in the middle of the street awaiting the keplosion. This not occurring at the them it was anticipated, and fearing that the match had failed, he returned, and in a very short time after a deafening noise told that the gunpowder had done its work, and Dr. Gee was seen immediately thereafter with hands extended feeling his way, making his exit from the fatal building, his hair and beard and dothes in a blaze, and then he fell to the ground, beyond any human possibility of rescue. As it became known strong men wept and cried aloud, and the afony and despair of the scene was heartmening in the extreme. When the held of the fire diminished so as to admit approach, his calcined remains were found near the northwestern corner of the warehouse. Dr. Gee was commandant at Salisbury military prison, and was acquitted of a charge made by the Government of cruelty to prisoners, after a seven months' trial by a court-martial.

The statistics of the Colorado Methodist Conference show a few increase of twenty-nine members and four churches, and a decrease of four occulation.

The prospector forms a characteristic feature of life in the mining regions of the far West. He is the real pioneer in the wilderness, the first element in the civilization of the West. Although undergoing many privations and hardbings, and subsisting on the simplest necessaries of existence, the wild and independent life he leads acquires a strange fascination over him, and after once entering upon it he seldom breaks away, only feeling happy when among his beloved mountains.

The prospector equips for a ten days' trip. Provisions, consisting of flour, bacon, coffee, some baking powder and salt, are rolled inside the biankets and slung over the shoulder, while from convenient points are suspended a frying past, the cup and pail, whice, with the pick on the shoulder and the knife and the revolver hung in the belt, complete the outfit. On more extended trips farther from supplies, the burro becomes a necessity for packing. After days and perhaps years of fruitless search for the precious metal, his practised eye discovers the hidden wealth in what the ordinary observer would consider a dull and uninteresting piece of rock, and he has, in his own words, "struck it rich."

The prospector, says the Sizer World, belongs to the genus mountaineer; species fortune-huaver. Armed with a jackass and a clay pipe, he is an elementain the life and development of the land of cold, silver and novelty, without which it would be meat without salt, bread without leaven. His wants and prospects are unbounded. He will subsist on a diet of flour, bacon, hops, yest-powder and pine-tar whisky with the same fortiude that his jackas does on thistle, and does not make so much noise about it, either. Waking you up before Phobus has washed his face for breakfast, he will furill you from the top of your head to the bottom of your pecket with the solemn assurance that he is "heeled away back," "struck the biggest thing yet." Any day you may see this quaint, curious specimen of humanity, armed with a pick, looking for the forevenuntains that

Surround him with wealth and ease.

Invention.

Yankee ingenuity is something that can not be solved by quadratic equations or computed by the principles of calcular to the solved by quadratic equations or computed by the principles of calcular to the same partial as a kaleidoscope. It has produced superior wooden nutmegs, and double back-acting wagon-jacks, not to mention the less important invention of the steamboat and the electric telegraph. While it has partially failed in perfecting the wonderful Keeley motor, and completely bursted in discovering perpetual motion, it has more than redeemed itself in the invention, after one hundred years of persistent study and labor, and unexampled self-sacrifice, of a machine for counting eggs as they are layed. An idea of it may be gained from the following, clipped from an exchange: It is adjusted to the hen, forming an ornament rather attractive than otherwise, thus blending the agreeable with 'the useful, and when an egg is layed the number is recorded on a strip of paper. It will be seen at once that, as a labor-saving machine, this apparatus has few equals. Indeed, next to the steam engine, the electric telegraph, the champagne cooktail, and the Bogardus-kicker, it is the greatest invention of modern times. And then its cheapness. Even when nickel-plated and furnished with an extra duplex, back-acting balance-wheel, it costs but seventeen hundred dollars, thus being within the reach of all. The utility and value to such an apparatus will be evident of every one who has had anything to do with investigating the conduct of hens. It is now on exhibition at the Centennial, and is attracting considerable attention. The inventor is unknown, but certain wise individuals claim that his name is Archimides Woodcock, and that his mane is Archimides Woodcock, and that his residence is in the little village of Hoppergrass, Connecticut.

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In Scribner for September, Colonel Waring, writing of his trip of "Two Hundred Miles in a Mosel Row-boat," speaks as follows of the Prussian Military System in the villages along that picture-sque stream:

Every village through which we passed gave its prominent indication of the completeness and minuteness of the Prussian civil and military system. Each one had a plainly painted black and white sign conspicuously posted, similar to this:

"D. Mehren:
3d Comp., 2 Bat. (Trier II.):
8 Rheinischer Landw.
Regt. No. 70.
Thus every man in Prussia has constantly before him in his village the information as to the division of reserve, or Landwehr, and of the civil department to which he belongs, and every subsequent step into the whole organization seems to be as simple and complete. It is largely this that gives the ability for the sudden massing of the entire force of the country whenever occasion demands.

The Scouts in the Indian War.

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[Boose Tream, Nestans, 167. New Yest, Times.]

A great feature in the expedition is the corps of scouts. There are some eleven or twelve of them, and their chief is Gody, better known as "Buddal Still."

Like all great nea he has his imitators. One of the fellows in the corps has obtained the sobriquet of "Buddal Chips," because he cats as "artiker" to Bill, and wears his half long, after the fashion of that famous individual. "Chips" is not a bad scout, and probably dreams of the time when he too shall go East, and as the great scout of the Big Horn pocket his thousands from nightly crowded houses. He killed the first buddalo seen on the march, but it was an awfully tough old bull. Next day another was killed, which proved to be of about the same consistency of fiber, and that completes our game list, axcept a few anciope. There is very little game up in this Big Horn region, or at least that part of it we have passed over. The Laramie Plains were full of antelope; here one may march all day and not see one. There are, however, abundance of old buffalo skulls lying about, showing that the big game is known here. Most of the hunting is done by the scoute, and well their unfortunate horse must know it, for they ride them mercilessly. As a class, these men have rather a bad reputation—most of them being dangerous and good-for.noshing Taxtals, with a double-barreled shot-gun at angel hens and rabits with uniform non-success. Indeed, the old gentleman could not apparently hit a barn door, but he shoots and shoots as if something dropped at every discharge, while most of the time the only effect has been to make nervous people jump in the saddle when they hear the reports. One can not tell in this country what shooting may indicate, and I have to confess humbly to being scared pale when, one morning, while wastering my horse with some others at a little water hole, a sudden volley was fired somewhere, and the bumble seawed, these centure live and under enormous pressure, exists this mo

the eyes as the disembodied ghost of the life now so familiar to us.

Natural Selection and Small-Pox.

[Bostos Transcript.]

Statistics show pretty conclusively that vaccination is not now nearly so effectual to prevent small-pox as it was when it was first used for that purpose, and a distinguished English investigator tell us that the reason is not far to seek. Before vaccination came small-pox selected for its victims the persons who were most easily susceptible to the disease. Killing vast numbers of these, it left in the world the men and women who were capable of resisting its attacks, and these men and women who were capable of resisting its attacks, and these men and women may be considered to their posterity their power to resist small-pox or to live through its attacks. Under the law of natural selection the liability to the disease grew steadily less, and when vaccination was introduced among the fittest who had survived, it was sufficent. It served also for a time to protect the weaker ones, who, without its aid, would have succumbed to the disease, and we have now sworld full of people so liable to the disease that oven vaccination is not sufficient to protect them any longer.

This Argus o'er the peoples rights Doth an eternal vigil keep, No soothing strain of Mala's sun. Can lull his hundred eyes to sleep.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1876.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS AND NEWS NUGGETS.

Burglars are making things lively at Ashland, Ohio,

Eighty-five deaths reported at the Health Office in Cincinnati last week.

According to Pomeroy's Democrat the opulation of Chicago is computed at

420,000.

Youngstown. Mahoning county, has a new Gourt House which cost something over \$100,000.

Governor Seymour has refused to accept the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York.

James Morrison, of Bellaire, Ohlo, will ship 1,000 barrels of apples to Glasgow, Scotland, this fall.

The Stark County court opened at Canton last Saturday with a docket of nearly eight hundred cases.

The Greenbackers of New York will hold a Convention in Albany, September 29, and nominate a State ticket.

At Chicago last Saturday morning the Grand Jury indicted Alexander Sullivan for the murder of C. C. Hantord.

Don Carlos and suite, with the Marquis Vilasco. Viscount Moattschualt and Marquis Ponce de Leon, sailed last Saturday for Europe.

Hon. R. P. Ranney, last Saturday, de-

clined the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Cleveland District on account of ill health.

Massilon is infested with a troop of thieves who are breaking into houses and carrying of everything portable that they can lay their hands upon.

The Ohio State Fair opened at Colum

The Ohio State Fair opened at Columbus last Monday with an excellent show of live stock. The other departments were not in readiness for exhibition.

The yellow fever has made its appearance at Savannah, Ga., and hundreds are fleeing from the city. Many deaths have consured and the fibear is erreading.

Webster, Dumm & Co., of Zanesville, Ohio, extensive manufactures of cigars, made an assignment last saturday. They were an old firm having done business at that place for a number of years. at that place for a number of years.

Another Democratic State Convention has been officially called to re-convene Wednesday, September 13th, to place in nomination a condidate for Governor in place of Horatio Seymour, declined.

Allen and Goss, the Cincinnati prize fighters, were arrested last Monday at the instance of the Police Commissioners

the instance of the Police Commissioners of Cinchinati, and compelled to give bonds not to fight in the State of Ohio.

S. R. Packard, United States Marshal for the District of Louisiana has tendered his resignation to the President, owing to the fact that he is a candidate for Governor at the approaching elec-

The mortality in Chicago for the week ending August 20th. as shown by the re-port of the Health Commissioner, was 264 deaths, of which 152 were males and 112 females; 38 married, 224 single. Of this number 108 were under the age of one year.

Reports from Little Rock, Arkansas, say that the election at that place last Monday was one of the most quiet and orderly ever held in the city. The official returns are not yet in, but the State is conceded to the Democrats by an overwhelming majority.

an overwheeling majority.

Last Saturday one hundred and twenty-four clerks, out of the eight hundred employed in the War Department and its various bureaus, were discharged on account of the recent action of Congress ordering a clerical reduction in the working force of the Pepartment.

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A colored lawyer by the name of Yardley has announced himself as a candidate for Governor of Tennessee, because the Republican State Convention, to which he was a delegate, failed to carry out his views on the questions vital to the Republican parry, and voted daying all warpetions in the interest, of down all propositions in the interest of his race.

Romance is soon killed by the stern Examine is soon killed by the stern realities of married life. The young lady who was married in a bailoon at the Soldiers' Home, near Dayton, on the Soldiers' Home, near Day

Were the people throughout the coun-y keeping pace with the residents of 22-1y

THE CALEDONIA ARGUS

Michigan, the millenium would certainly be ushered in soon. A post-office in that State has been named Headacher, while a citizen of the same State, a Mr. Ache, has christened his infant daughter while a citizen of the same State, a Mr. Ache, has christened his infant daughter gold, thus rulning her prospects for life for nosane man would knowingly accept such an affering and keep it. Won't she tear her chiguon and dance about, lively when she arrives at womanhood and has to undergo the ordeal of having her name commented upon by the public?

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Since the adoption of the motto,

A Suggestion.

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A well-to-do clitizen of Detroit, says the Free Press, almost had the breath knocked out of him by the request of a ragged side-walk tramp, who stopped him and asked:
"Say, ca. it you lend me \$10,000."
"What! Who are you, sir? No, sir, 1 can't, sir? "exclaimed the clitizen.
"Couldn't possibly do it, elp?"
"Couldn't possibly do it, elp?"
"Couldn't what you might hand me the couldn't what you might hand not also the couldn't what you might hand not also when times get a little or."
"I can't lend you a shilling, sir, or a cent. sir, and I wouldn't give you a penny, sir,"
"Sorry both of us happen to be lard up at once," signed the tramp, and le

ny, sir."
"Sorry both of us happen to be hard
up at once," sighed the tramp, and he
continued his walk.

PUBLIC SALE.

There will be a public sale at my residence on South Main street, in Caledonia. on

Saturday, September 16, 1876, Saturday, September 16, 1870, At which time I will offer the tollowing articles for sale: One Horse, Buggy and Harness, one new Parlor Organ, one Parlor and one Cooking Store, one Sofa, one Bureau, one Extension Table, thirs, Bredsteads, Tables, Sjands, and other household articles too numerous to mention. Sele to commence at one o'clock, P.M. Terms made known on' day of sale.

S. APT. Wst. Conoway, Anctioneer.

Sale.
WM. CONOWAY, Anetioneer.

10c. \$1. \$100.

SAVED

At the Prescription

DRUG STORE

Sign of the Big Mortar first door East of the Post Office.

A DISCOUNT

Of 10 Per Cent.

CASH OR NO SALE

We propose to give our paying customers the benefit of the change as well as protect ourselves from loss by bad a counts which must invariably be made up by our good

BEHOLD OUR PLAN.

		- 9	Old	New
Patent Medi	cines mar	ked s	tem.	system,
do	do	122	1 00	90
do	do	1	75	68
do	do	**	50	45
do	do		35	32

Thus each persons gets a discount, pays their own bills and no more.

Those who never pay will grumble while good pay rejoiceth,

We receive every week a new and fresh supply of Drugs and Chemicals together with druggist sundries and can warrant our customers that every article bought at our store is genuine and of first quality.

Call and examine our goods and prices.

S. BERRIDGE

CARRY THE NEWS!!

~GLAD TIDINGS≫

FOR THE

PEOPLE HUNTER & HIPSHER,

At their Old Reliable Corner have just re-ceived an immence stock of Goods. The

DRY GOODS

Is unusually full and well stocked with attractive goods to suit the tastes and purses of our hundreds of customers. Our stock was brought in New York, since the recent great decline in PHICES, and we can assure our friends that our priess will be found as low as at any competing houses. Call, for to call will be to buy and be made happy.

Hunter&Hipsher,

After mature deliberation we have decided that on and after

AUGUST 20th.

1870, we will discontinue the Credit Busin-

For CASH

This rule will be rigidly observed a everyone, and no goods can leave our stundess they are paid for in advance. 'causes which impel us to take this step as follows'

1st. A large proportion of goods bought at wholesale must be paid for within thirty days,

days.

2d. Book accounts instead of being paid every thirty days, generally run from six to twelve months.

2d. By dsing a credit business bad accounts are often made—a large amount of good being sold for which we never receive the pay.

6th. Experience has demonstrated that an unlimited extension of cradit works an injury both to the customer abovel as the merehant.

lollar. Having discarded the credit BEHOLD the OTHER PLAN.

lst. Merchants will sell cheaper to cus-mers because they will contract no bad

2d. Merchants will not fail in business secause they will either have their goods in hand, or their value in * any cash. 2d. Merchants beying cash to pay in advance for their goods, will buy cheaper and sell cheaper to each ones.

4th. The poor will be benefitted because they will purchase cheaper.

5th. Everyman, rich and poor, will have ready money in his pocket; a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

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6th. Money will be more plentiful, because it will leave the money centers and
eccome diffused among the people.

7th. It will ower the rates of interest as
ess money will be borrowed.

sth. It withave a tendency to make non more leads to removing the tempta-ons to dishutesty which the Credit Sys-em necessarly breeds.

9th, People will not become involved in debt through extravagant purchases.

10th. It will breed confidence in the in-tegrity and espacity of the whole com-

IN VIEW OF THESE FACTS,

WE THE

From the dat above mentioned will strict-

S BERRIDGE, J.R. RILEY. DLTS & ANDERSON. JOHN CRISSINGER. J.P. WALTERHUS. W. S CLARK.

The Cash Store, The Cash Store, The Cash Store,

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> Now is the Time Now is the Time Now is the Time

GREAT CLOSING-OUT SALE ceive the pay.

4th. A credit husiness in many instancecauser ill feelings, between the deeler and
entitioner, disputes arise over settlements,
mistakes occur, and inigation is often the
result.

5th. Dealers are compelled to ask more
for their goods as as to receive what they
lese through irresponsible parties.

> OF-___OF___ OF-

Boots & Shoes Boots & Shoes Boots & Shoes

> AT COST: AT COST. AT COST.

For 60 days commencing August 7th, 1850, we will sell any and all of our Boots and Shoes at cost for Cash. We wish to run off our entire stock and will offer great bargains as an inducement for people to purchase. This is no sham, but an actual cost sale as you will discover by learning our prices.

Boots & Shoes Boots & Shoes Boots & Shoes

> AT COST AT COST AT COST

F-O-R C-A-S-II Business Men of Caledonia, F-O-R C-A-S-II F-O-R C-A-S-H

-AT---

Dilts and Anderson's. Dilts and Anderson's. Dilts and Anderson's

Cash or no Sale.

By adhering to this plan and selling no goods on credit we save money both for ourselves and our customers. From this time forward we shall sell at such low prices that people will readily discover that it will pay them to buy goods only for Cash.

BEHOLD THE FRUITS

__of___

THE NEW SYSTEM

and notice the large discounts we now give on old prices

LIST OF PRICES:

How does the above schedule suit your eye? All other goods in the same propor-tion.

Queensware.

Glassware,

Wooden-ware will be sold at a reduction of 15 per cent, or old pitters. Every class of goods hand-led by us will be sold at 'hard pan' prices. Remember we pay the highest cash price for Country Produce generally. Thankful for your liberal patronage in the past, we solicit a continuance of the

J. CRISSINGER,

THE FIRST IN THE FIELD!

GRAND OPENING CENTERNIAL YEAR

C. Pommert's.

Just received the largest stock of

BOOTS & SHOES ever brought to this market, and all marked at such low prices that they cannot fail to sell. I have an immense variety to select from—having all the late styles of Ladios, Gentlemen and Children's wear. Remem-ber I can positively show you the best steek in the city. In my

Custom Work

department I still take the lead. My fine workman, T. B. Keech, still rolls out the best kind of work, while George Bayles is at his side to keep the ball rolling. Come and see me.

C. Pommert. n43-1yr.

WANTED! 10,000SAW LOG MI THE CENTENNIAL

SAW MILL, For which the highest toarket price will be paid, 2000 walnut, 3,000 ash and 5,000 ask. Sawing done on shares or for cash, grain or stock of my kind. As we have added a No. 1 Planer to our mill will furnish drossed lumber on short notice.

lumber on short notice. ersons having had logs in the mill yard are re-quested to call

LUMBER, as they are being sawed according to previous notice. Remember, also that we are prepared

to fill orders in the line no very short notice.

THE CALEDONIA ARGUA

THURSDAY, SUPTEMBER 11

LOCAL NEWS

-Several new local "ads" this week -Another wedding is on the taple in ledonia.

-Business was quite brisk in town last Monday.

J. S. Irey has been quite un well for number of days.

-You can soon expect a visit from his honor. Jack Frost.

-Considerable grain was brought to town last Tuesday.

-Furs and overcoats are being brought to the surface.

-John V. Harrison is fond of chick-en. So says Sol. Rosencrans,

-Oliver's asinine bray has again wa-ked the echos in Claridon valley.

-An advertisement of the New York Sun will be found in another column.

-Many of the farmers are busy pre-paring the ground and sowing wheat.

-Potatoes are so plenty that they are likely to command a low price this win-

-Mrs. G. D Marggraf was visiting friends in Galion Tuesday and Wednes-

-The 43d Ohio Regiment will hold a re-union at Mt, Vernon, Ohio, October 4th.

-Thomas Coleman, of Canaan town-ship, Morrow county, is building a fine

-Several boys in this place are rapidly g themselves for a position in or the penetentlary.

-J. F. Apt employs his spare ments in caressing a pet. in the form of a boil, on his right knee.

-Flies are growing weak in the knee joints-they fade, and droop, and die. "Gone but not forgotten."

—Oliver managed to evacuate a little "bile" last week. It is very probable that he will feel better now.

—A little child of J. H. Coen's, aged about fifteen months, died Wednesday morning of cholera infantum.

-Sam. Berridge has a couple of vege-table wonders which he takes great pride in exhibiting to his friends.

-Alva C. Sipe will soon move his har ss repair shop into the room over

Campbell & Rice's hardware store.

-D. I., Pettey has organized a writing class at this place. We learn that he has secured about thirty scholars.

—W. M. Nellans, the druggist, has flung to the breeze a handsome new sign painted for him by Ed. II. Dodge.

Thanks to S. Warner, Indianapolis. for a copy of that earnest advocate of the rights of labor, the "Workingmen"

his shingle" in Cleveland. Knowing ones say he has found "his affinity" there, B. A. Shields talks of "hanging out

-M. Koch expects to erect a building this winter, on the lot adjoin-ing R. S. Monroe's residence on North Main street.

-Mathew Doty made us a brief cal last Mouday. He is still feeling quite unwell. He thinks of starting to Illinois -Mathew Doty made in a few weeks.

Messrs. H. Hunter, J. L. Fell at J. W. Miller, Jr., commenced last Mondry morning to take a new invoice of W. C. Neal's stock of goods.

-Mahlon Bayles returned home last Sunday morning after an absence of about two months which he spent in wandering through the West.

-A.G. Upp is finishing off six house which be commenced since the 20th of April. He is an energetic fellow and knows how turn of work.

April. He is an energetic relief which knows how turn off work rapidly.

—The store of W. C. Neal, together with the books, etc., were turned over to E. F. Underwood, the assignce, last Friday by the United States Marshal.

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—Burglars attempted to effect an entrance into II. A. Koons' house, a few nights since, through the outside cellar doors. The attempt proved a failure.

—Persons are talking of organizing a theatical club for the purpose of giving a series of entertainments this winter. It is a good idea and should be adouted.

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-North Anin street is taking a stride forward A. M. Dilts talks folding his "mite" in the shape of a new byterat. Church

-We have heard it rumored that is gentleman from Marlon is talking of the ladkupt stock of goods form the order by W.C. Neal, and engaging in business at this place.

-We acknowledge the recelpt of a "Mineral Map and General Statistics of New South Wales, Australia," from the Xew South Wales Commission, at the Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia.

J. W. and A. C. Pittman's sale will be held on Friday, September 15th, in-stead of the 17th as stated in last week's Argus. They concluded it wouldn't be profitable to hold a sale on Sunday.

-Gus. Marggraf received a small but well selected stock of boots and shoes wen screeted stock of boots and shoes last Saturday. He can be found at his old stand in M. Koch's building. Read his advertisement and then go and pat-ronize him.

-A vote was taken on the excursion train which went from this place to Dayton, August 31st, with the following result: Downward trip, Hayes, 198; Tiblen, 10): Return trip, Hayes, 238; Tilden, 138.

—Sampson Apt will hold a public sale at his residence in this place, on Satur-day. September 16, 1876. Read his ad-vertisement in to-days issue and notice the bills for a description of the property to be sold.

-The merchants of Caledonia are adopting the cash system pretty gener-ally, and they find that it pays. It is the only safe business system and should be adopted all over the country .- (Cardington Independent.

-Richard Thew has returned to this lace after an absence of several weeks - Hichard Thew has returned to this place after an absence of several weeks at Lorain, O. He tells us that his house was broken into several times during his absence and goods to the amount of \$25 abstracted therefrom.

--Dr. G. T. Harding received a dispatch from Crestline last. Tuesday evening stating that his bardware store had been entered by burglars the preceding night and show-case goods to the amount of \$50 abstracted therefrom.

-George T. Ristine, the affable editor of the Gallica Sun, having returned from a protracted visit to the Cencennial and the Blue Mountain region of Peonsylvania has resumed the editorial chair, which was so creditably filled during his absence by Geo. M. Ziegler.

The fellow who was in town a few days since, soliciting job printing, let in disgust when he found that his work was inferior to that done it the Aracis office, and that the business men preferred patronizing a home institution. Taveling vampires stand a poor show in Caledonia.

county in size and is serrounded with a class of people who are wealthy. We have no bank and yet there is no doubt that one would do well at this place. Why is it that men of means do not take advantage of the flue opening which this place offers?

—We suggest that Oliver place himselt horse and buggy at the disposal of the lineoning editors. By this means he can, at least, seeme the recognition which would be given to the dog who squets at the table waiting for his master to drop him a bone. By all means, let Oliver have a bone.

-Under the treatment of Dr. II. R. Kelley, Gallon, our wife is improving rapidly. She has been suffering from a serious disease of the stomach in con-Junction with the typhoid fever. So thoroughly has the Doctor done his work that she is now able to walk about the room a little.

-A burghar en' d Ludwig's house I an bay hight, awakening spaid from a He heard him approaching the special plug his revolver, peinted it in the careful of the door. The burghar entered the room and any made the way towards the best of the wazzle of the revolver. It has be true Syd exclaimed, "get out of this," and aprang out of et with the intention of selzing hit. The burghar however, stood not upon the order of his going but "got" at once, darting through the door and disappearing in the darkness before Syd could get near him. He should have stopped him with a bullet.

—Henry C. Clark's allness has assumed

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—Henry C. Clark's illuess has assenged a dangerous type and his recovery is doubtful. He was lying at the residence of his mother, near town, until less Theseday since which time he has been at the residence of W. S. Green in town. On the afternoon of the day mention he arose from his bed, dressed himself and started for town. It was some minutes before his absence was noticed. When the discovery was made his mother and s'ster started hip pursuit and came up with him in the outskirts of town. They used all their powers of pursuasion in an effort to induce him to return with them but he stoutly refused, claiming that they were trying to poison him. He wished to go to the hotel, but at last consented to go to Mr. Green's. Since then he been rapidly growing wors and at this writing (Tnesday evening, nine o'clock). It requires the combined strength of severan men to keep him in hed. He refuses to take medicine, saying that it will not help him, as he must die. His physician, Dr. Stone, informs us that his symptoms are very unfavorable.

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—We are informed that the Argus at Caledonia, will soon change hands, and no doubt, the change will be very much appreciated by the people, as the parties who are to take the Argus in charge said to be men of ability, honor and industry.—[Mation Independent.

The above article is worthy the combined labors of Crawford and his henchman. We accept it as a compliment for words of praise from the imberile dotard who seissors for the Independent would prove a damage to any nan. We do not wish to indulge in a war of words with one whom the all-wise Creator indowed with so little sense and reason. We reason as did the lion when challenged to mortal combat by a skink; "I do not nortal combat by a skink; "I do not son as out the non-when challenged to mortal combat by a skink; "I do not fear you; 'twould be an easy feat to vanquish_you, but nevertheless I must decline, as every one who approached me would know from the smell that I had fought with a skurk!"

We are free to confess that the Argus We are free to confess that the Angus has not been conducted so ably as to leave no room for improvements. We came here without experience, determined to do our best to give the people a good paper. Conscious of our failings, we are, however, willing to place the Angus beside the Independent and let the people of the county judge as to the merits of the two papers, without the slightest tear that the verdict will be rendered in favor of Crawford's purile sheet.

Canaan Township Heard From.

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Mu Epiton:—We would have you to know that the people of this township have not heen raised to work or attend public sa's on the Sabath. We observe it as a day of rest.

CANAIN TOWNSHIP.

"The wicked flee when no man pursueth, but the righted are hold as a lion." Of course out Canaan township friends. In their communication, have tefe ence to the gent even who were to have a public sale only a 17th. We adhave a public sale on the 17th. We a mire the solcit with which they rese mbe the solid with which they reseat the attempted hown by on the old estab-lished regime of holling public sales through the weel and suggest that they shoot with a straw the parties who were wicked enough to propose it.

A Serious Affair.

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Last Sunday, after the close of the services at the Universalist Church. Mr. Asses S. Geddis, when all four children took their seats in a spring wagon to return to their home a short distance from town. Mr. Geddis was driving a spirited span of coits one of which was three and the other for years old. As they were passing Mr. Christian's residence on Water stredt a dog ran out toward the lorses and began barking, at which they took fright and went down street at a lightning fait. Mr. Geddis brought all his strength to bear upon the lines but was unable to stop, or even check them. As the reached the corner at Hunter & Higher's store they turned to the west a suddenly as to overturn the box and throw them out. Mr. Geddis fell striking his hip against the hitching post, while his tan astrock the brick nevenent. Mrs. Geddis rework that site is now note to walk about the room a little.

The grounds north of Galion occupied sadopted.

William T. Hart, one of the young men who has been working with A. G. Upp this summer, is having a spell of fever. We hope that he will specifly recover.

The Caledonia Argus has been sold to parties from Pittsburgh: "Westward ho?" is the poetical expression that now meets with a response from Bro. Will.

—As mual. Oliver is early on hand with his bid for friendship and favor from those men of honor, ability and industry. We tear, nowever, that his bid will not be accepted.

We had with a second with a danger than the many of the contents of the wagon along the his holes which have freched in place of the wagon along the bid will not be accepted.

The Angus office has been sold to Messrs. Henness & Bengough, of Pittaburgh, Pa. They are both practical printers and gentlemen of ability and pleasing address. They with their families will arrive to-day, expecting to locate here permanently. We hope that a pear of the August 1988 and 1988 cate here permanently. We hope that as many of the Anges pairors, as can, will call at the office and form their acquaintance. Their salutatory will appear

Roll of Honor.

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LOCAL NOTICES

NAILS, \$3.25 rates, at Campbell & Rice's.

bushels of Early Rose Potatoes wented, for which the highest market price will be paid by JOHN CRISSINGER.

GREAT REDUCTION!

GREAT RESPUCTION:
For 30 days. I propose to offer rousing bargains in Furniture, to run off a part of may large stock. I have made a reduction on my entire line of from 20 to 25 per cent. Don't fail to take advantage of this great offer.

MRS. BLANCHARD & SENIOR will have new fall Huts, Flowers, Feathers, and everything new in Ties and other Neck Wear this week.

School Books and Stationers cheap at W. M. NELLANS.

MRS. BLANCHARD & SEN!OR have all the new new Blocks ready for fall work.

NEW GOODs, a large stock, full and omplete, just received from the city, at H. C. GLARK'S Hardware Store.

FLOWER POTS AND HANGING BASKE'S cheap at Iw JOHN CRISSINGER'S

"WIPE off your chin" and try a Long ohn cigar. Berridge sells 'em,

A COMPLETE line of Patent Medicanes at Berridge's Drug Store.

BAKERSNEW PATENT SCREW FEEDGRAIN DRILL, the latest and EEDGRAIN DRILL, the latest and the market, for the pursues. It has a pressure of forty pounds on the base of the pressure of the pressu examine it. For H. C. CLARK,

THE best machine oils are to be had at BERRIDGE'S Drug Store.

the Empire Clothes Wringer turns with f the labor of other wringers. Has re capacity, the bearing of the rolls need oling. Its cog-wheels are always in r. For sale by Campbell & Rice.

BRACKETS of all kinds and Wall Pockets of different styles. A big stock of Comb Gases. A fine assortment of Pic-tures and Francs. All new and just re-ceived at the Furn ture Rooms of C. J. Wolff.

Look at the prices and see what each will
cash prices, old p.
Best sheetings, yard wides—Se to De
Large Stock at Galleo's—Ge Se
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NAILS St. 25 per keg at II. U GLAEK'S Hardware Sto

THE best scaling wax at BERRINGE'S Drug Store.

r. J. II. Honeyman's Hair Renewer.

The best article for the Hair extant
For sale by W. M. NELLAN'S.

Hats! Hats!!

Hats and Caps in all the latest styles of the Centennial Year. Neat, nobby and stylish. "Altogether lovely" is the popular verdiet. If you wish to buy at the very lowest prices, call on M. Koch.

I HAVE JUST INCRIVED a splendld assortment of Trunks and Valless for persons who wish to travel. They have been bought for cash, and will be sold as cheap as they can be bought anywhere in Ohlo. Call and see them at M. Kocn's.

PURE WHITE LEAD \$250 per keg at CLARK'S Hardware Store.

BOOT & SHOES at cost at DILTS & ANDERSON'S

KELLERS CRAIN, SEED AND FER-TILIZING DRILL.—This Drill has the most perfect force feed of any in the mar-ket, also the most perfect spring hoo of any in use. The feed is compected of vulcanized rubber and brass rolk, constructed in such a rubber and brass rolls, constructed in such a manner that any obstruction such as weeds, stocks or straws will just through the feed capacity of the drill. Every one fully warrented. Fur sale only by CAMPBELL & RICE.

DOWN, DOWN,

Having determined to be up with the times. I am now offering the best brands of Fine Cat Tobacco, heretofore sold for one dollar per pound, for the extremely low price of SKYENT-NYK cents a pound. Remember that I will never be undersold.

S. BERRIDGE.

Mrs. Beckley before purchasing your Mill-inery Goods elsewhere.

PASTURE TO LET.—Any person wishing to secure pasture for stock can be accom-odated by calling at the Argus office.

STONE FRUIT JARS for canning fruit, dirt cheap at 2w JOHN CRISSINGER'S

Clothing is hing.

I have just received the largest stock of Cassimeres ever brought to Caledonia, which I will sell at the lowest living prices. Any person wanting a really nice suit for a small amount of money should not fail to call on

A HEAVY stock of Grockery, consist-g of stone charms, jars and milk pans, re-sived by JOHN CRISSINGERS. 2w

Having determined to adopt the Cash System, on and after August 20th we will reduce the price of our entire stock 10 per 10 per Parties with cash cent. will find it to their interest to call and examine our stock.

DILTS & ANDERSON

TO THE PUBLIC.

Believing that cash customers should have an advantage not given to those who buy on credit, I have determined from this date forward to discount 10 per cent. to cash customers. This discount will not be given to those who buy on Those wishing credit. credit can get it by paying the old prices.

If you would save money bring the cash and come to the cheap Drug Store of

W. M. Nellans.

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THE SUN, New York City.

CURRENT TOPICS.

ONE curious feature of the Charlie One curious feature of the Charlie Ross case has been pointed by the New York Evening Past. It consists in the fact that so many children supposed to be the lost Ross by have been discovered in various parts of the country. These children, or many of them, must have been held under suspicious circumstances, and the inference is that the crime of abduction is much more common in this country than has heretofore been imagined. No doubt many children have been stolen concerning whom there has been no public excitement.

DEADWOOD CITY and vicinity, in the Black Hills, are reported now to have a population of over 7,000. A number of stores and hotels have been opened there, and the tiger has several lairs there. There is the usual number of "dead broke" individuals in the new camp, but it is claimed that many of the people of the district are in quite a prosperous condition. Greenbacks are conjuratively unknown, "dust" being the regularly organized currency, which is carried mainly in buckskin pouches. It ranges in value from \$19.50 to \$21 per ounce.

King Alfonso leads an active and laborious life. He often starts with a couple of aides-de-camp and a few horse guards to gallop down to the drill ground of his soldiers before six in the morning. He is an early riser and even in the palace studies and reads for three hours every morning before he receives his ministers. He seldom abstains from the very irksome receptions, even in tropical weather, with ninety-three degrees in the shade. He is particularly fond of reading English and French works of literature and history, but newspapers are not always allowed to reach him. His principal and favorite amusments are his rides and hunts. King Alfonso leads an active and

WOMEN may like to know that, at the recent wedding of Lord Tarbat, in London, the bride wore a dress of rich white satin, covered with pointd'Aiguille, tastefully trimmed with bouquets of orange blossoms; a point d'Aiguille veil covered a wreath of orange blossoms, which was fastened by a tiara of diamond stars. Her other jewels were a pearl necklace and bracciets of pearls and diamonds—all wedding presents. The bridesmaids' dresses were pale blue silk covered with cream broche; Gainesborough hats, trimmed, four with blue and two with cream feathers, blue satin shoes with blue rosettes and heels. Each young lady wore a pendant, the gift of Lord Tarbat, composed of a pearl and turquoise double heart, surmounted with a jeweled Viscountess's cornet, and on the center of each heart the initials of the bride and bridegroom.

The third son of Lord Napier of Magdala was married on the 25th of July to a Miss Parker, of Clopton Hall, and a wonderful wedding it was. The villagers crowded to the green, and the bridal procession was a sight to see. The bridesmaids, ten in number, came together in a carriage drawn by four grays, with postilions in light blue jackets and white favors. Of the ten bridesmaids, six wore blue skirts, with cream colored silk tabliers or tunics, and bonnets of blue silk, with white tulle and wreaths of stephanotis. The dresses of the four remaining bridesmaids were of the same rich material, but the arrangement of the colors was exactly reversed, blue silk tabliers being substituted for the cream colored. Each of the bridesmaids had white satin shoes with blue bows, and cream-colored gloves; a fan presented by the bridegroom, with the initials of each lady in red and gold letters.

A special from the Bucharest cor-respondent of the London Daily News, who accompanied Schuyler in his tour of investigation, says that Baring's report of sixty villages burned and twelve thou-sand persons killed by the Turks in Bulgaria, does not include the outrages committed in the district north of the Bulgaria, does not include the outrages committed in the district north of the Balkins, nor in the District of Sophia. Forty villages were burned north of the Balkins, and seventy south. Schuyler has not completed his investigation, but estimates the number killed at sixty thousand in the District of Philippopolis alone. The regular troops are more cruel than the Bashi Bazouks. There is no doubt that the massacres are committed with the sanction of the authorities. Outrages continue to occur, and the Governor of Philippopolis wants cavalry to quell the Mussulmans. Schuyler thinks that there is immediate danger of additional massacres. He suggests to his Government the following measures: The hanging of the four leaders in the atrocities; the disarraing of the burst villages at the Government expense. As these measures can not be left to the authorities, Schuyler proposes a foreign Commission to see that they be executed.

PRECEPTS AT PARTING.

BY IRWIN BUSSELL

Well, son, so you's givine for to leab us, your lub-bin' of mammy an' me.
And set you'se' up a salter, aton'd ob de Robbut
F. Lee
Along, wild do fancy roung niggers, what's 'shauned
And acts like a passel ob rich folks, when dey len't
got nuffiq' to show.

you had he't to show. You day has—I hopes 'at you it's shall mure sense; you it's shift more sense; you it's shift more sense; you it's shift more sense; sech salegers is like a young rooter, a-settin' up top old a fence; it keeps on setterichie's and crowin', and while he's been on setterichie's and crowin', and while he's Dem chickens what sint after fumin' is pickin' up all old eron.

all ob de corn.

Now listen, and mole what I tell you, and don't you forgit what I say;

Take advice ob a 'reperfeccel pusson, and you'll git who you do ladder an' stay;

Who post adder an' stay;

Who post and the previous stay of the force of the previous stay of the force of the previous stakes they previous shakes down a few bunches at least properties shakes down a few bunches at least properties shakes down a few bunches at least properties shakes the properties of the properties shakes the properties shakes the properties shakes the properties of the properties shakes the properties of t

own a few bunches at leas."

Dem nigers what runs on the ribber is mot'ly a mighty sharp set;
Dey'd fin' out some way for to beat you, if you bet 'enn de water wur set;
You's got to water out of or dem fellers—dey'd cheat
I know's 'en-I foldered de ribber 'fore ebber I follered a plow.

lered a plow.

You'll easy git long wid de white folks-de Cappen and steward and clerksDey won't say a word to a nigger, as long as dey notice he works;
And work is de onlies lingue we's any casion to tote.
To keep us gwine on t'roo de currents dat pesters de garrichal beat.

pparichal boat.

I hecred dat idee from a preacher—be 'lowed 'at dis
Hife was a stream,'
And obergone's soul was a pecket dat ron wid a full
head of atom; you stern-wheelers, while odness
was most ownly lone—
And do trip was made water an' quickes' by boats
ob se befoots' line.

ou de Mefodis' line.

I wants you, my 2003, to be 'ticlar, and 'sociate only widdey, widdey, Dat's titled to go in de cabin-don't nebber hab numer to be now minded youtstabout niggers what han'tes Deutson out on the process of the common brack rascals aint fittin' for no cabinwalter to know.

waiter to know.

But melber git airy—be 'spectful to all do white people you see.

And nebber go back an de rakin's you's had from your manning an ine.

It's hard on your mudder, you leabin'—I don' know
And shorely your fader 'll miss you—I'il alluz be thinkin' ob you.

yielded to the foot, and velvet me grew about the rocks where the deli grew about the rocks where the delicate gray lichens awung, a merry band of children sported through the sunny day. Among them was a girl of twelve; she was small and slight and delicate as some wildwood flower, but gay and wild as the gay-winged butterfly. Lily they called her, and the boy Arthur, one year lerjunior, regarded her with an intense, though timid, admiration, born of his mothetic nature. Nothing could win him from her side. He played no game save as her companion; he crowned her fair hair with forest wreaths, and scattered flowers about her mossy seat. When evening shadows sent the little pleasure seekers homeward, the girl's cheeks burned with carnation hues, and the boy's heart healt holy at the thrilling of her good-bye caress. That night the mother's daily question received a varied answer for the first time. Arthur loved best, not mother, but Lily. It was long ere the children forgot each other, but they area to shadow and, and chahges brought oblivion.

The boy Arthur gave tokens of unusual talent, and his own tastes and the finger of fate seemed pointing out the path his mother had dreamed he should follow. The time came when a college claimed him as its student, and for the first time the mother and son were separated. The first year passed honorably, the second brought reports of mad freaks and occasional dissipation, the third sent strange, mans to the homestead—Arthur had resolved to be a clergyman.

At the end of the third year the mother had her darling in her arms once more. He was scarce a shadow of the merry boy who had left that hillside home three years before. Tall and slender as a young sapling, with rare grace of form, and beauty of face, and manners refined, quiet, and reserved. This was Arthur at nineten. His health was considerably impaired by hard study, and the loving care of his mother came gratefully to the weary, listless young student. He seemed more a pet than her youngest child, and sweet were the hours that the two passed together in that aummer time. The mother wa

ward the altar, and whose deeply shaded eyes gleamed with a weary, saddened

ward the altar, and whose deeply shaded eyes gleamed with a weary, saddened light.

The clergyman in his white robes ascended the steps, and laid his sermon on the cushions, turning the first page as he looked upon his congregation. Suddenly the sunlight streamed through the stained glass of the chancel window and fell in a gleam of glory upon a heautiful face. The clergyman stretched out his hands with a quick, stricken gesture, then his head sank for an instant, as if in prayer, on the stainles pages of his sermon. In a moment his clear, carnest cones sounded through the church, but not again did his eyes rest on the woman he once worshiped.

Down by the sea he walked in the twilight glow, and there stood face to face with his dead love. How much better women know than men!

"Arthur, you can not refuse me this?"

She held out her hand that gleamed with a single circlet of diamonds; he

with his dead love. How mucn besses, women know than men!

"Arthur, you can not refuse me this?"

She held out her hand that gleamed with a single circlet of diamonds; he knew that the glister of the stones should answer "No," for him. He hesiated, their eyes met, their hands clasped, and a thick, gray mist from the sea enveloped them. Some relentless fate decreed that it abould shelter, not chill, and with the gray mantle of nature shielding them from aught other, the woman's arm clung around his neck, her sweet breath floated over his cheeks, and her warm lips kissed maddest intoxication into his very soul. The gray mists darkened, the waves sobbed and moaned a requiem over the desolation that a woman's clinging lips should make.

She spoke words of excuse and passion and regret; he gave up his fame, his profession to her, and having won his promises she left him with the waves breaking at his feet, a rose from her bosom pressed to his heart, and his whole being quivering with her passionate parting carees.

The mists cleared away, and the midnight moon shone over the cliffs on a woman diamond crowned, and a man who kissing her said:

"Lily, my beauty, my bride so soon to be, we must return to the dancers."

Another heard the words; heard, and—in the wild, blind, intoxicated stupe-faction of that moment—sought a resting place colder than the pulsing beom where his head had reated but four short hours before—but kinder.

In the early dawn kind fishermen's arms carried him to the rectory, and a woman, strong and proud in the royalty of middle age, met the cortege at the ore gray and new ord never again, through her

ment become been sense as many to measure and the control of the c

THE HALD-BEADED TYRANT. BY MARY M. VANDYNE

Oh! the quistest home on earth had I, No thought of trouble, no blot of care; Like a dream of pleasure the days if by, And peace had folded her plations incre-lated by there joined in our horse load A bald-headed tyrant from No-mas'-had.

Ob, the despot came in the dead of night,
And no one ventured to sak him why!
Like slaves we trembled before his might;
Our heart wood will when we heard him
Por never a woll could his power withstand,
That balls headed by ran if row No-man's-lax

He ordered us here and he sent us there.

Though never a word could als small lips speak
With his toolices cures and his vacant stars,
And his helpless links so fealt and week,
Till I cried, in a voice of stera command.
Go up, thou bald-head from Mo-man's-land?

But his abject slaves they turned on me; Like the lears in Scripture, they'd rend m there, worshiped with bended knoe.
The while they worshiped with bended knoe.
This multies wretch with the missing hair;
For he rules them all with resentless hand,
This bald-headed tyrant from No-man's-land it

Then I searched for help in every clime,
For peace had fied from my dwelling new,
Till I thaily thought of old Father Time,
And low before him I made my bow,
Witt then deliver me out of his hand,
This hald-headed tyrant from No-man's-lant

Old time he looked with a puzzled stare, And a suille came over his features grim. I'l take the tyrant under my care; Watch what my hourgiass does to him, The vertest humby that ever was planned to this same baid-head from No-man's-land.

Old Time is doing his work full well—
Much less of might does the tyrnut wield;
Bad and terra full as I see thin yield.
And not terra full as I see thin yield.
Could I tary the touch of the striveted tand, if you will be the touch of the striveted tand, if you'ld heep the bald-head from No-man's-land.

I would keep the bail-lined from No-man's-land.
For the loss of peace I have coased to care;
Lake other vasais, I we learned, forsooth,
To love the wrich who forgot his hair
And hurried slong without a tooth,
And he rules no too with bis thy hand,
This baild-headed tyrant from No-man's-land.
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THE FAIR SEX.

Don't marry till you can support a husband. That's the advice an eastern paper gives the girls.

Why is a young lady like a bill of exchange? Because she ought to be settled when she arrives at maturity.

"I yield to his earnest per-uasions," as the young widow said, after trying two years to catch an old bachelor.

Every married woman is personally acquainted with a man who will sit right alongside of a stove and letthe fire go out.

go out.

Before his marriage, Brougham praised
the artistic manner in which his wite
"banged" her hair. Now he complains
of the cruel manner in which she bangs
his head.

This would be a sandy desert of lonesomeness if women were not privileged to attend auction sales and pay more for an old bureau than a new chamber set would cost.

would cost.

"Exploring waist places," said John Henry, as he put his arm around the pretty chambermaid. "Navigation of the 'are," said Mrs. Henry, overhearing him, and spiling into his raven curs.

Mr. Smith is bound to have his joke. His wife nearly walked in front of a railroad train the other day, and he said that if she had gone a step farther his children would have had a step-mother.

Speaking of the traveling of sound a lecturer said: "The voice of a woman can be heard farther than that of a man." Yes, and oftener," said a digusted man, who was not happily fixed at

When a California woman defeated a lion in a hand-to-hand combat, the neighbors were greatly astonished, but her husband quietly remarked, "Oh, that's nothing. That woman could lick the devil."

"My poem is rather lengthy," she said,
"and may be you won't have room for it
this week." The editor yawned and replied: "Oh, yes, we could find room for
it if it was twelve times as long—our
stove is a large one, you see."

stove is a large one, you see,"
Bismark is bald headed, but you don't
catch any German newspapers saying
that Mrs. Bismarek, is a high-tempered
woman, or making any Jokes about
bald heads generally. The bald-headed
man in that country is looked up to.

man in that country is tooked up to.

A pretty little Ohio schoolarm tried to whip one of her pupils, a boy of fitteen, the other day, but when she commenced operations, he coolly threw his arms around her neck and gave her a hearty kiss. She went straight back to her desk, and her face was "just as red."

hearly kiss. She went straight back to her desk, and her face was "just as red."

The Debuque Herald says of a resident of that city: He and his new wife visited his good old aunt, and she asked a hundred questions on the all-important subject to her. He was protuse in his answers, being only too happy to extol the good qualities of his young wife. He concluded his eulogy by telling the old lady that his wife had a wonderful sweet voice, and a "mezzo soprano of extraor-linary compass." The good aunt looked over her spectacles with concern in her eyes, and said: "Hez she? Well," now, yer aunt Lucy used to be troubled with jest such a complaint, a long while ago, and she used to put a mustard plaster to the soles of her feet and take catnip tea, and it gave her a sight of easiness. Jest have your wife try that, and I'm sure she'ligit better.'

Would it be any harm?—It is leap

Would it be any harm?—It is leap year, and if a tidy girl, with red cheeks, feels a palpitation of the heart for some worthy young man, would it be any harm for her to call upon his father, see about the weather, the bad roads, the hard times, and the bad state of society and the percent.

nard times, and the bad state of society and then remark:

"Mr. Quincy, I have an affection for your son George, and I think I could soon learn to love him."

Quincy would look at her from the corner of his eye, and she would con-tinue:

correr of his eye, and she would continue:

"I can wash, bake, cut over-clothes, sew, play on the plano, manage a servant, do embroidery, speak good grammar, and make a home happy."

Quincy would look from the corner of his other eye, and she would go on:
"I hear that he is home nights, is saving, well educated, sensible, has no had habits, and is just the kind of a husband in but I will do my share of the work planning and saving to help him secure is a home and a bank-hook. With your permission, I should like to pay my addresses to him."

Mr. Quincy would tell her to go a head if he was a sensible man, and would there be anything wrong about it?



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Real Estate.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion county, Ohlo, made March, 4th, A. D., 1876. I will sell at private sale, the Caledonia Mills, the property of

Frederick Fisher.

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The desirable property of Peter Finne-gan formerly owned by Mrs. Finn, is now offered at the extremely low price of \$50,000. There is about three-quarters of an acre of land and a comnotable log house on the account of the company of the company of the owner of the company o

The Michael Maher property, situated just south of Joseph Binner. The lot is full sized, it being sixty-six by one hundred her place. The soil is of the best. The control of the soil is of the best. The control is of the best. The control is of the best best of the soil is of the best. The control is of the best of the soil is of the best of the soil is of the best of the soil is of the best of the best of the soil is of the best o

The Smith Woodcock Property

for sale. This desirable property is situated on North Water street; the house contains eight rooms, all well finished; the lot is full size, well fenced, with a good wood-house and barn on it. There are strawbernomy properties and an abundance of grapes bestle a quantity of barger fruit.

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Death on the Stage.

Now that the simulation of death on the stage is a matter of every-day conversation, it may not be out of place to glance at a few of the many cases where death, or at least its sudden approach, has occurred on the stage, often from excess of feeling, or the excitement in the realization of character.

Fig. Yoffington, acting Rosalind (May 8, 1757), became paralyzed on uttering the words in the epilogue: "I'd kiss as many of you as had beards that pleased ine." Now that the simulation of death on

many of you as had beards that pleased me."

More famous was the case of John Palmer. He had a wife and eight children to whom he was much attached; but within a hort period of time Mrs. Palmer and a lavorite son both died, and the shock greatly affected the unfortunate widower's nervous system. On Angust 2, 1788, he was playing the principal role in Benjamin Thompson's translation of Kotzebue's play of the 'Stranger,' at Liverpool, and in the fourth act he had answered, "I love her still!" to the questjon as to his children, he gave the reply, "I left them at a small town hard by;" but the words, falteringly uttered, had scarcely passed his lips when he fell dead at Whitfield's feet. We read in Doran's "Their Majesty's Servants" that to support the theory of some pious persons the active mixed that Palmer was atricken after uttering the quotation, "Their Majesty's Servants" that to support the theory of some pious persons the active mixed that Palmer was atricken after uttering the quotation, "There is another and a better world." Palmer, the original Joseph Surface, was a great actor in his day. A tablet, inscribed with his last reputed words, has been exceeded to his memory in the church-yard of Walton, in "The Malade Imaginaire," and on the fourth night of the run he appeared weak and ill. When he came to the place where he was surposed to fall dead on the stage he acted he part so naturally that even the audience became alarmed. He was acting the sick many the stage he acted he part so naturally that even the audience, became alarmed. He was acting the part of the fatternon, or the last time as Othel, and in the passage beginning, "Glob, on who were hastily called in.

A striking case in point was that of Moody, the

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wife's hand, and turning to a friend, he said with a feeble effort to cheer them with a smile, and his peculiarly characteristic manner, "The little raffle is over," and soon after expired. The last words suggested to Mr. E. L. Blanchard the following lines:

"There were the last words flowing Forth from the actor's breath, The jester who told life's story. In the error of the littler—leath,

The Raffle of Life soon over,
And though others a chance renew,
The blanks still go to the many,
The prices fall to the few.

"Raffle the dice! Who's highest? Come, take your chance for a throw; Perchance you may turn up the highest, Perchance you may get but the low.

Perchance you may get but the low.

"We throw, but Ill-foruse may hamle
The hand and the hope and the eye;
With a chance for as ill in the Hamle,
The only thing sure is the die."
Similar cases are not at all uncommon. Hughes died on hearing of the
success of an is play, "The Siege of Damascus;" and more than one Koman
tragedian is reported to have died on
the stage.

Baffled Treasure Hunters.

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Balled Treasure Post.

The schooner J. H. Roscoe, with its cargo of treasure seekers, has arrived here from Coces I-land. A large number of people gathered to greet the gold hunters, to borrow money of them, or at least to feast their eyes on the heaps of gold in the hold, and the basketfuls of diamonds and jewels in the cabin. Great was the disappointment, however, for the only metal found upon the island was from in the shape of an old-fashioned rusty cut least. The expedition was gotten up by one Williams, to whom the secret and location of the treasure of a band of pirates upon Cocos Island had been revaled. As is usual in such cases, the man who told Williams was the sole survivor, the rest of the crew having shot and stabbed each other, and been burned to death in their vessels, or been eaten up by sharks. The Roscoe started on the class in the stable of the standard seventeen days, one man being in hirty-one days. The vessel lay off the island seventeen days, one man being in the result of the standard seventeen days, one man being in hirty-one days. The vessel lay off the island seventeen days, one man being in the shape of an old swon the treasure. Traces of man's previous presence on the spot were discovered in the shape of an old swon the stream of the stream of the conclusion that a landelide had covered the spot, and returned to this city with the intention of getting up a larger party and more funds to try their luck again.

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"How one thing bring up another,"
"How one thing bring up another,"
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The Markets.

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Morte," when he suddenly fell down	NEW YORK.
Morte," when he suddenly lell down	Cotton
dead.	Flour
Miss Maria Linley expired at Bath in	Wheat
September, 1874, while singing, "I Know	
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That My Redeemer Liveus.	Oats
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edy, "Jane Shore," just as he had ut- tered the benedictory words at the close	
	Flour 4 00 @ 8 25
of the piece:	Wheat 1 10 64 1 30 Rye 60 64 62
" Be witness for me, ye celestial hosts;	Corn
	Oats 30 /9 41
	Petroleum-Crude, per barrel 183404
May such befall me at my latest hour,"	
	CINCINNATI
Mr. James Bland, well known for his	Cotton
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