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One square, one insertion, 10 cents
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One column, six months, 1.00
Half column, one year, 60 cents
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Vol. 6, No. 33.

RAVENNA, O., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1874.

Whole No. 293.

Business Cards.

WEDDELL HOUSE,
Cleveland, Ohio, 210 1/2 Broadway, N. Y. City.
L. E. WEDDELL, Proprietor.
FRANCIS L. CLARE,
Manufacturing and Architectural Draughtsman.
J. STEIN & WOODRUFF,
Manufacturers and Dealers in all kinds of
Cabinet Goods, Wagon, Paper, Station, Picture
and Piano Frames. Ware Rooms opposite
Cleveland, Ohio, 177 Broadway, Ohio.
JAN 21, 1873.

J. GOUCHER, REAL ESTATE!

TO ALL WHO ARE SUFFERING FROM
ACUTE OR CHRONIC DISEASES,
J. GOUCHER, M. D.
offers his professional services.
The Doctor studied the Old School system with
Prof. Valentine Scott, M. D., of New York City
and graduated in the Medical University of
New York, No. 699 Broadway, and also graduated
in the Eye and Ear Institute of that city.
He has also been a Hospital Student of Prof.
R. Smith, of Baltimore.
The Doctor practiced the Old School system for
twenty years. He then studied Homoeopathy
and graduated in the same in 1857. He has
extensive experience and has cured many
difficult cases. He is located at Ravenna, Portage county, Ohio.
He is located at Alliance, It is at this point where
the Great Western crosses the Cleveland, road.
The Doctor has his office at his residence, cor-
ner of Syracuse and Cedar streets.
OFFICE HOURS—From 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
J. GOUCHER, M. D.
Ravenna, Jan. 12, 1874.

LOVE AND POVERTY.

You are wrong, my friend, you may win the
hand,
But the heart is never sold
For a mere coat of gold.
Till the heart is true,
With all respect for the poet Moore,
It is the heart that wins.
Love out of the window dies.
O, think not that it craves
The sceptic would make believe;
You can bind it not with a bridal ring,
For it is not a thing that can be bought,
And as soon as it finds the good and pure
Was only a knave's disguise.
Love wins love—Truth keeps truth,
And the pure shall depart with beauty
and youth.
And the jewels and gold,
That is the creed of a rhymer poet,
Who hath proved his basest lies.
That is as good as pouring oil on the fire,
Love out of the window dies.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

A Drummer in a Struggle—The Way He Got
Out of It.
At Big Creek, Arkansas, they have
a peculiar fashion which sometimes
proves embarrassing. As there is no
prescher within thirty miles, the way
of marrying is by kissing across a
table. Recently a New York drummer
was out there. He put up at a
private house, and became quite in-
timate. One evening he was fooling
around one of the girls, generally try-
ing the extent of her sweet temper,
when she gave him a whicker and pulled
him down. She got up and went
between them. He ceased her around
several times. When out of breath
he stopped on the other side, and
making a wild plunge, caught her in
his arms and gave her a hearty kiss.
She then sat down on the sofa, and
they talked pleasantly for a couple of
hours, he thinking it singular that she
should sit up so late.
At last she said: "don't you think
it's about time we went to bed?"
"I guess you are about right," he
replied.
She lit a candle, and he was about
to do the same, when she said, "I
reckon you're enough." One candle
was lighted to look for the door.
"Undoubtedly it would then be more
than two people occupy the same room—
But your candle won't illuminate my
face."
"Ain't we going to occupy the same
room?"
"Ain't we married?"
"Married! Didn't you kiss me
across the table?"
The cold sweat spread over the
drummer's face. He knew that if he
wasn't married to her she would
make an outcry, and then her loving
and much-to-be-remembered father
would be in his wrath and drive
him into exile, and her brothers
would bring down their shot guns
and empty the contents into him. He
was not a strategist. He must get her
off. So he said:
"Fairest of your sex, permit me to
remark that I did not know that kiss-
ing across a table constituted a mar-
riage ceremony. But I am con-
tented. I have never seen one who so
completely filled my ideal of a beau-
tiful, loving and modest wife.
Now, however, I should never think
of holding you to this marriage until
I had asked the permission of your
father. In the meantime, the entire
family are present, I will propose for
your fair hand."
This satisfied the lady, and after
bestowing upon him a fervent kiss,
she went to her room and he went
to his. He packed his carpet-
bag, took off his boots, and made
his way to the nearest railroad station.
He didn't feel entirely safe until he
had reached St. Louis. He hasn't in-
formed his wife of this little adven-
ture. He afraid she might write
to Kansas for the facts in the case,
and then he might get arrested for
bigamy. Women sometimes won't
listen to reason, you know.

NO GREAT SHARES.

The North Carolina earthquake inter-
viewed by Half a Hundred Amateur Sci-
entists.
[Correspondence Charleston News and Courier]
SPARTANBURG, March 23, 1874.
For more than a month past we
have had rumors in circulation re-
specting an unusual disturbance in
the mountains of North Carolina,
about fifty or sixty miles from this
place. Last week Professor Dupre,
of Wofford College, accompanied by
the senior class, who are studying
geology, and the Rev. Mr. Oliver, ed-
itor of the Orphan's Friend, went up
to make an inquiry and observation on
the subject. They returned this eve-
ning, and I have just received from
the Professor an account of his trip.
The weather unfortunately was not
favorable, being generally cloudy and
rainy. The reports from that re-
gion have been greatly exaggerated.
Many of the people residing on the
mountain and in the immediate vicin-
ity have been much alarmed, but only
one family has removed. There is
no foundation, however, for the
sensational reports which have had
so wide a circulation. The party re-
ferred to had a personal and satisfac-
tory view of the country, and the
evidence of numerous credible witnesses,
to the sounds and "shakes," as the moun-
tain people term them. The sounds
resemble the report made by blasting
in a deep quarry or well—a first ex-
plosive and then reverberating like
the sounds of thunder as it dies away
in the distance. These sounds were
sensibly felt at a certain part of the moun-
tain, though in the certain line they
were also felt lower down, and some-
times even at the base. They were
violent and produced a sensation de-
scribed by a mountaineer as a "quaver."
The seat of disturbance is a short
distance from a mountain long
the principal peaks of which are
known as Stone Mountain, Bald
Mountain and Round Mountain. This
line extends from the top of Hickory
Nut and the Swampshop Rivers. The
agitations are chiefly at the Stone
Mountain. Prof. Dupre does not
think that the disturbances indicate
volcanic eruptions, nor does he feel
able to account for them satisfactorily.
He was impressed with the uniform
agreement of testimony among all
the geologists who were present, and
convinced that the facts were not
concealed. They all agree that the
first explosions and vibrations were
heard and felt on Tuesday, the 10th
of February. These were repeated
on the following Sunday. There are
sometimes two or three on one day,
while other days there will be none.

MAX ADELPHISM.

We went out to Slaymaker's in June,
to spend the summer. Slaymaker had
a small stream near the house, from
which he used to pump water into his
garret. It occurred to him some time
ago that he would be obliged to
put up a wind mill that could do the
pumping for him, so he built one at a
cost of \$200. The first day it began
to revolve, it frightened Slaymaker's
best horse, so that it ran against the
fence and was killed, and the arms
were so long that they nearly brained
Slaymaker's other horse, who was
standing beneath, watching it work,
when it suddenly stopped, and refused
to move an inch. Slaymaker ac-
cidentally pumped the water into the
garret, and the horse was so afraid
that he jumped over the fence, and
just as he stopped, the mill began to
pump like fury. Slaymaker in alarm,
proceeded a rope and tied one of the
arms to a tree. When the wind was
empty, he tried to make the windmill
fall again, but the cocoon was firm-
ly attached. Then Slaymaker waited a
couple of weeks, and called the horse
up to the house in buckets because
he was afraid to fill the tank, when
the mill might get to work at any mo-
ment. Finally, as there was no hope
of the machinery getting all
right again, he did pump the tank full,
and then went to bed. That night
there was a great hurra! The wind-
mill was in that neighborhood. The
wind-mill made about four hundred
revolutions a minute, left the bed of
the stream below it, and poured six
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