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Albums very cheap a: BLAKESLEE'S, Assumment,-We regret to learn of the e assignment and suspension of the business of our neighbor HARRY KONTER. His father-in-

law, George Goppinger is the trustee. The Crystal Spring Paper Company-the of apparent somnambullism poviving again any at the Depot. and proposes to take torm and energy.

An idea of the fitness of things has induced the Genuga Democrat to change its name ; and it now comes to us under the new heading of the Geauga Republican.

We deem it but justice to Mr, TRAVER to Play's" article last week-was never intended Q. C. Culley's, and scores of others. for publication, but found its way into the compositors' room through oversight.

BENJAMIN ROBINSON, a colored lad of about eighteen years, accidently shot himself on Sunday afternoon last, at Jefferson, with a musket, the charge taking effect in his head. He died in about six hours afterward,

PREACHING .- Rev. M. DELANGE will preach at Union Church East Ashtabula, on Sunday, January 14th, '72, at 101/2 o'clock, A. M.; also, at 2 o'clock, P. M., of the same day at Good

Jefferson Savings and Loan Association Cashier, E. R. Lane.

The Morgan Loan and Saving's Association at their annual election, made choice of A. B. Watkins, F. Harrington, E. M. Covell, H. W. Howland, Giles Crosby, I. Champion and E. G. Hurlbut, Directors. F. Harrington President ; A. B. Watkins, Cashier.

CHAT WITH THE EDITOR .- We miss the eacy contributions of our Conneaut friend HORACE, in the last as well as the present papers. We had wished for strength to his elbow, and sound wind for a long race, Are we to be disappointed or shall we still look for a realization of hores raised and encourag

PERSONAL .- We had a pleasant meeting the other day with Mr. S. M. FASSETT, of Chicago, a sufferer in its calamity, losing about all the accumulations of life. Preparation for the accommedation of his business are going on, and he is spending a few days with his relatives while things are in progress.

WILLIE SNYDER, while scuffling with some of his mates at a gathering Thursday evening, at the house of E. A. HITCHCOCK, fell and dislocated an elbow joint,

A brakeman named JOHN BRADY, on the Lake Shore road, belonging to Cleveland, fell from his train about midnight on Wednesday night, badly fracturing one of his legs. He was brought to the station at this place, and the bones set by Drs. EAMES and HUBBARD, accupying much of the night.

An infant shild of D. W. HASKELL, on Wednesday last, had one of its thumbs torn off by the cogs of a wringing machine.

On Thursday morning, a grand child, some three months old, of Mr, SAMURI, WRIGHT, of this village, was found dead in its bed. ACCIDENT.- We learn, says the Sentinel,

that a young manin West Andover, M. PEDEN. who has been getting out railroad ties, when going to his work on Thursday morning last, fell on the ice, breaking his jaw and yery seriously bruising his face and head. He is now doing well.

EEWARD HOWELL has been alarmingly ill with diptheria, but is recovering.

MRS. MITCHELL has so far recovered from the small pox as to be about the house.

The second case of this disease-Mr. Loker's child, a mile or so west of town-is said to be of a very light type and has little about it-so the neighbors think to cause apprehension, or to disturb any body's equanimity.

Our sympathies are stirred for our worthy friend, John Thompson, of the Thompson House, Jefferson, on account of the loss of his efficient belper and companion. Mrs. Thoursox died on Monday last from inflammatory rheumatism. From her position she was widely and favorably known as a genial, generous, earnest and true woman. She honored her place both as wife and landlady, and her loss to her husband and to the community is an ir

DEATH OF MRS. CONKLIN.-The Cincinnati papers of the 2nd inst. announce the death of Mrs. C. W. Conklin, widow of the late Rev. R. H. COKKLIN, first pastor of the Congregational church of Ashtabuls, in that city, on the first list, aged 54 years. The only surviving member of the family is a daughter-Fron-

Mr. MARTIN DUBOIS, of Conneaut, an employes of the L. S. & M. S. R. R. Co., had his leg broken at Mydison a few days since. wise severely injuring him .- 150?

Esq. of Lawrence, Mass., for a pamphlet copy of the report of the joint special committee for procuring a supply of water for that city. Local & Miscellaneous. We have read it with interest, in view of the prospect, ere long of some similar project belar mooted in this place. Should the springs Table of Arrival and Closing of Mails, on the adjacent hills be insufficient, as there is reason to fear, for a supply of water for a population of 15 or 20 thousand that may be then the tapping of a stream, or pumping from the bake, will have to be rearsted to, and the appliances resurted to in the Lawrence project would have to be brought into requisition here. The creek at that point where it doubles upon itself-the property now of P. Notice. -All Advertisements must be handed in and H. WATSON, Esq. -or the old HART & VAN | them. AIREN pond, fed by springs would either afford a supply, and elevation enough for all purposes for which water is needed. But it is hardly worth while to discuss the subject so in alternation. much in advance.

# Nine Years in Ashtabula,

Editor Telegraph : The writer of this article has been a resident of this borough just nine years. A brief rages have been attempted. A prominent citi- que given at Smith's Opera Hall on Saturday retrospective view of matters pertaining to the village from his standpoint, may not be in the evening, a short time since, and when plation about getting the time fixed-partially ed to the business portion of the street, viz. Foundry ; many wanden buildings have also town at least twice as extensive as it was nine repairs and culurgements to old buildings, has kept pace with the business growth. Of the new brick houses put up which add to the attractiveness and beauty of the place, may be mentioned Nettletop's, E. R. Williams', E. Hall's J. A. Prentice's Geo. Russell's, H. I', buildings, we can say that they are too numer, o is to mention-some twenty on Centre street, seventeen on Prospect, ten on Fisk and an agsecond company at Conneant after a season gregate of nearly one hundred, not counting

The enlargements and improvements have been quite as extensive, and have added quite language, as you in effect shut him out of as much to the beauty and value of the place, your columns by so doing, because he does Think of the Editorial mansion of nine years not seem capable of using many words withago, as compared with the neat, tasty and out "slopping over" and saying things that substantial dwelling of to day. So also of L, decent people turn from in disgust. S. Sherman's, H. Fassett's, A. F. Hubbard's, say that the private letter-alluded to in "Fair P. H. Watson's, A. C. Hubbard's, L. D. Gates',

The manufacture of Fanning Mills, by L. M. to all that he has written would require a vol-Crosby, has increased from about 7 or 8000 time as he is wenderful wordy, and to correct dollars a year to an average of \$30,000 a year his many mistatements would be to deny the for the past three years. The business of mak- most of them in too. Mr. Hitchcock's having more than quadrupled while Mr. Snyder's has grown up entirely in gy seafs, carried on by E. R. Williams and P. some who were at the meeting. But really Templar's Hall, in Smith's New Block, West trade, and that in Chegse Boxes. Hide Tan- not in a majority now, and their numb # have elected officers for the present year as follows: Directors, W. R. Allen, H. Talcott, extensive, giving employment to some 14 men "We'll show you in the spring," or "We'll sell engine is playing back and forth through the L. French, A. Warren, W. H. Crowell, J. A. at the present time, Only one manufacturing that one and build one at Smith Walker's Cor-Hervey, C. E. Warner. President, H. Talcott ; interest has closed, and that the Bent Felloe ners, or at the Depot, or anywhere, good Lord lar sight. business, through unjust and exorbitant but at then Corners, "South Ridge" avers charges for freight. All this progress has been made while many thanks and of dollars award more people, more times than any other locaby our citizens has been tied up in Govern- tion canment and Railroad Bonds and vessel property. Now that two new railroads are nearly completed and ready to pour the wealth of soal and iron into our place, may we not hope that the present interests will be sustained and where the woodbine twineth," and neither track will be completed to Jefferson within a enlarged, and that new interests will spring party have been bound by it, for many years, week from this time. There is, however, one up, calling in the unemployed capital of our wn, and the citizens of other places.

lemic has visited us. The only one entitled to no expense for repairs, and ja case it should to the name of epidemic occurred in the full of 1865, when Dysentery and Typhoid Fever same right in a new one, should one be built, prevailed and carried off some 15 or 20 of the inhabitants of the borough in about four

No extensive fires have occurred, only a few dwelling houses having been destroyed but he will find nothing save perhaps the frame no business houses. The Fire Department has and that moved to another site. I suppose been considerably enlarged and rendered as he thinks it is the same old jack knife still, al efficient as possible by the addition of one belt the blade and handle have been each re new engine and several new tanks.

No business failures of importance have occurred during all these nine years, and many of the firms and business men continue almost as they were. Among these are a'l the members of the Legal Fraternity with some slight change of partnerships ; two of the Physicians -Dr.s Hubbard and Farrington, In trade are Mesars. H. C. Tombes, Willard, Haskell, A. H. Tyler, L. Tyler, Collins, Wells, Faulk ner, Geo. Hubbard, Gilkey, H. H. Hall, Nuttall, Duero, Morrison, Fisk, Silliman&Co. Robertson, Dick, Dickinson & Mann; only one Clergyman remains-Mr. Bonnar. Many new and ya uable additions have been made to business at this season of the opening year. The proscircles, and a few have removed, while two or three have gone to their long home.

Hubbard, Dea. William Hubbard and wife, been greeted with a larger number of new sub: William Jones and wife, H. Cheney and Par- scribers of late than ever before, 4s we hope

No startling crimes have been committed, and scarcely a single committal to the Penitentiary has been made of any resident of this borough. Regular preaching, with scarcely an intermission, has been kept up in all of the five orthodox churches, and no Sabbath has passed without the solemn tones of church publication, continue to be complained of .bells to call the citizens to worship.

The population has increased about 33 per cent., or from about 1500 to about 21 or 2200. Very satisfactory results. All fault is disclaim-The enumeration of children of suitable age cil at our home office, which leaves the Postal to attend common achools has increased in about the same ratio, or from 450 to 680. The wealth and business of the place have mail bag here on Friday, or is left at the office | thief, incendiary or saloon keeper, and yet all

ratio.

I let us hope that the next nine years will be or Springfield Postoffice before Monday. But ed to hitch horses to shade trees, and many marked with still more rapid strides in wealth | this is just what it does not do. From these and prosperity, and that the treasures of coal two places have come the complaints and and iron that wift he opened to us by our new threats to stop the paper if this cannot be rem-Railroads will be forced to contribute to our edied. Before the days of postal car facilities, growth and business importance; that fail- we soldom or never heard of such complaints; ures, conflagrations, crime and sickness may with these facilities we are beset with combe still more rare, and that the next nine years plaints. Whether is is clearly the duty of a depmay find Ashtabula a rich and thriving city, uty P. M. of an office ranking-we believe-

A passenger train was wrecked year Amherst last Monday. The train was sunning at noticed and corrected sometimes as if it were s high speed when the accident-caused by viewed in the light of duty. We hear occaome one leaving a hand-car on the track-oc-curred. The engine was thrown down a steep the department. If prerogative or duty lies in the fact that there are laws that will punish ployee of the L. S. & M. S. R. R. Co., had his leg broken at Madison a few days since. He was engaged with other men in inderiods. In the passenger cars. The engine was thrown down a steep of the was engaged with other men in inderiods. In the passenger cars. The engine was completely stripped and lay upside from the top, striking him in such a manner as to break his leg below the knee, and other were severely bruised but had no hopes bruk. The matter complained of is not complicated justice is suspended over them but by a hair. Thus are they kept from the commission of or of wide range. If the mailing ta done at this office as it may and should be, then the crime and society is protected.

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And now, Mr. "Fair Play," if you could see the commission of crime and society is protected.

SAYBROOK, Jan. 8th, 1871.

Year's exening at the residence of Mr. Easna there is ting enough for it to reach any office position is the correct que. BECKWASSA, in the shape of a Crystal Wedding. along the line of road, before Monday or Toes-A large company, some eighty, were present day following, and an unter failure is inexcuto congratu ste Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith upon sable certainly. Relief is what we want and Presbyterian church of this allage, gave to having passed fitteen years of happy wedded have a right to ask. Enough glass ware was presented to stock a smell store. Rev. Elisia Bancock 25 feet a day, and on Toursday afternoon was we gather that there has been, communicant expected in this place in five or ten years, performed again the marriage ceremony that form it again in another fifteen years, and guaranteed that the guests also would be gladto be present and drink again to their health in the five or six dozen goblets presented to

The Congregational and Methodist churches

cally he calls "Ku Klux Corners." I suppose have been performed remarkably quick. he means the Depot Corners, as that is the only place in town where any violence or outzen was returning to his home from the Depot evening, Jan. 13th. There has been some triout of place in your paper. The prominent near the bridge just east of the station, two ours, and partially the fault of others. The idea that comes up as we look back to what men on horse back passed him moving rapidly, regular ndv. should have put the matter be-Ashtabula was nine years ago, is that there Upon reaching the bridge he saw or thought wond a doubt, but the copy prepared for has been a steady and constant growth during he saw the two horses hitched to the fence Painesville, for the 12th, was inadvertently all these years. Lucking at Main Street, we just before him; also, he saw or thought be substituted for that of Ashtabula, which was find that five new brick blocks have been add- saw a man approaching him and turning he not discovered till too late for the first issue. saw another behind him, both apparently in- The bills and corrected advertisement will set Moore's, Smith's, Ashtabula House, Haskell's tent upon violence. Being unarmed he fled and Tyler's, and further along, the Phoenix into the fi lds and crawled upon his hands and knees through the rushes and tall grass and house, on Saturday evening the 13th. been added, making the business part of the escaped to the house of a relative near by, where he remained until morning, and resolved years ago. The growth in new dwellings and never to venture out again in that locality without his revolver. The morning revealed two innocent stumps where the horses were supposed to be hitched, and the men wore probably town house ghosts out looking for a location, and wanted to "consule" him about it. Perhaps "Justice" can "remember" who that Hall's and M. G Dick's; While of wooden citizen is. I have just heard that Moses' oxen have been engaged to remove those stumps.

> In the last communication of "Justice" he spread himself muchly & doubtless exhausted himself as he bids me an affectionate farewell for the present. I am rather sorry that you. editorally, call his attention to propriety o

Whatever I have said heretofore, I have en deavored to state nothing but fact, and in the future shall do the same, hoping that "Justice" Of manufactures, almost every branch has will keep as near the mark as possible for one been prospered and has steadily increased .- with so short a memory. To attempt to reply

If Justice is anxious to know of any that period. So also of the business in bent bug. June, I can in a second, refer to several, and to that the present location will accommodate Editor Telegraph ;

It is true that there was a lease made to the the sufferance of the Board of Education. During the past nine years, no severe epi- The lease stipulated that the town should be be destroyed, the township should have the as in that one, for ten years from the date of the lease. Now, the township has been to expense for repairs, and "Justice" may bunt a newed several times. Yours, etc.,

SOUTH RIDGE.

Apstinnung, Jan. 3rd, 1872. Editor Telegraph Since Ashtabula has got to be so much of railroad centre, we begin to find out back here in this benighted region, that the Tplegraph not the magnetic, but the Ashtabula Weekly-is going to be indispensible to our proper enlightenment and sustenance. Acting upon the strength of that eggyletion, I enclose my Two Dollar Greenoack to pay in advance tor it for the year 1872. Success to *Telegraphs* and rail-roads. Truly Yours, L. B. A.

Notes similar to the above, written or oral, are reaching us with rather pleasant frequency pective importance of this locality is forescen, admitted and appreciated. This, with the lo-Among the old settlers who have been gath- cal interest felt along the different lines of ered in during the last nine years, may be road to keep posted in railroad matters, crerecorded Stephen Hall, E. Harmon, Col. ates a demand for the Telegraph, and we have to give our readers all that transpires in general local, as well as railroad matters, we hope the effect may induce many more additions to

Failures of the Telegraph to reach neighbosing town subscribers until the week after The thing is working to our loss, and efforts 1) ferret out the evil are not crowned with probably increased in as great if not greater in time for the first mail on Saturday, there is the pride and beauty of North-eastern Ohlo. in the 3d class, to look after delinquencies and neglects of daty when brought to his notice, we do not affirm, and yet such things are

300. The material is still, and likely to re; added-10; deaths-2; present number is he performed fifteen years before, in a very main shate rock. Occasional jets, are every church fellowship-164, Laplame- 6; Sabbath happy manner, and expressed a desire to per now and then struck. On Wednesday last school enrollment-131; contributions in home there was a rush of gas that threw a volume missions, beside a box of clothing valued at full and vigorous one than any heretofore no. Foreign missions-229, of which \$80 wer tice d.

Mr. M. W. Spaster, Master of the Division are holding union services this week, it being of R. R. track through this township, regentthe week of prayer, and meet at each church by laid 30 tons of steel tails between here and er sufferers by fire, made through the Relie Kingsville in one day. Considering the fact In the communication from "Justice" to that it rained incossantly and the constant is your paper, he mentions several times a lo- terruption of passing trains, the job is said to

THE LECTURE Of Miss OLIVE LOGAN, WILL the matter right. The desire to hear and see Miss Logan will no doubt secure for her a full

"South Ridge," as it will be seen, is out again in this number, and his article is more than usually racy. The bit of humor he indalges in, evidently at the expense of his d aughty opponent and neighbor, is not a little irresistable. We, however, can hardly believe there is truth enough in the story to suggest -as it well might-the dropping of the lion's hide and the substitution of the calf skin. We prefer to hold our opinion level, until "Jus-TICE" rises from his lair, shakes his mane, and makes the ears and hair of lesser beings to prick up and rise, when he opens his mouth and roars.

S. C. SMITH'S IRON MINING COMPANY .- At the annual meeting of this Company held in this village on the 3rd inst., the following offioers were elected for the ensuing year: Directors-James PIERCE & JONAS PIERCE, of Sharpsville, Pa., WALLACE PIERCE, of Mar-

quette Co., Mich., SHAS C. SMITH and HENRY White XX. HUBBARD, of Ashtabula. President & Treasurer-James Pience.

Secretary-HENRY PASSETT. We learn that this Mining Company are building a railroad to their Mine and that by the coming summer will be in readiness for the shipment of ore to market. The Company are also putting up a saw mill and erecting buildings for their works.

### RAIL ROAD MATTERS.

There is little to be said about railroad matters. The Jamestown is stretching slong to-F. Johnson. So also the Sash, Blind and Door the opposition were few in numbers then-are ward Jefferson from this way, and on Thursday evening had reached a point six miles out. ning and Poundry business have also steadily are decreasing daily as the facts become known, It is expected that the centre of Andover will progressed. The Flouring business carried on and were it not for a few malcontents who be reached from the Jamestown end in the

PLYMOUTH, Jan. 11th, '72.

Our Contractors are pushing forward the work of laying track very vigorously, and deserve great praise for the manner in which township of school house No. 4, in 1849, in the work is done-for the most part. The consideration of forty dollars paid by the track is laid for a considerable distance beyond township, but that lease has long since "gane Plymouth centre, and it is expected that the and the township have occupied it only by part of the work which has been neglected thus far, and there is no prospect, to all appearance, of its being commenced for some time to come. I refer to the building of a bridge across the gut this side of the gulf, bridge is a great inconvenience to the traveling community in general and especially to the inhabitants of Plymonth and vicinity. As it now is, they have to go from 1½ to 3 miles out of their course in coming to Ashtabula village. A great many are thus prevented from drawing their wood and farm products which are especially needed at this season. Is there no haw stating the time within which such bridges shall be built? If our contractors will attend to this matter, they will gratify the wishes of many citizens.

The Secret of Cartivatios.—Features of Grecian mould, a well turned neek and beautifully rounded arms are produced in the travel in three constants of the present and now all the standard beautifully preparation of the present lage. It differs from all ordinary cosmicts in three most captively ensure by using Hagan's Magnella Bairo, the standard beautifully preparation of the present lage. It differs from all ordinary cosmics in three most captively ensure the standard beautifully preparation of the present age. It differs from all ordinary cosmics in three insections and the standard beautifully preparation of the present age. It differs from all ordinary cosmics in three insections in the standard beautifully rounded arms and the most captive fresh and brilliant complexity and provided in the standard beautifully rounded arms and they not seem things to like any not extend to the standard beautifully rounded arms and the success there is things to like any not be thanking to all womanic that she success these charms have reason to be thanking to all womanic that as a pure, fresh and brilliant complexity and the success that a she she and the samitality possess there all the most captive freschant and reason and the samitality preparation of the present all the samitality preparation of the present and the samitality preparation of the present and the samitality pre week for the house mentioned in the lease and it now is, they have to go from 11, to 3 miles wishes of many citizens. Yours, M.

### "Paper In the Street,"

Editor Telegraph : I believe in "Agitation as a means of Reform"-in keeping it before the people. I would ask, therefore, a little space in which to show that "Fair Play's" premises are faulty, his position untenable, his reasoning fallacious. I think that "arm chair" of his was too easy, his thoughts ran too fast for his better judg ment-he mused, but he didn't muse worth a

The burden-the substance of his article may be stated thusly: Because a sufficient number of policemen cannot be stationed at certain points to watch all persons and see that none throw paper upon the ground, and thus secure perfect obedience, therefore, do not pass an ordinande that may prevent the greater portion that now finds its way into the street, from being thrown there in. With fallible human nature to contend with, no one expects perfect obedience to laws. If they were obeyed to the letter, then what would be the need of any penalty attatched? No one expects that every bit of paper will be kept out of the street, but the greater portion would be, and a "half loaf is better than none."

We have laws for the punishment of murder, theft, arson, selling intoxicating drinks to clerks an apportunity to wash their hands and minors or drunkards, yet there is not a policecleanse their skirts. If a paper goes into the man or spy upon ceery would be murderer, these crimes are to some extent, committed. no reason why it should not reach Kingsville A few years ago, many persons were accustomtrees were badly in jured. Forthwith an ordinance was passed which mulcted every violator to the tune of one dollar. After a few were fined the evil was corrected not by the number of policemen to stand guard over the trees but by the simple fear of detection if the oftense was committed, and the dread of the penalty. Thus all law aims at securing a three-fold object-prevention, protection and punishment And who loubts that a thousand told more crime (contemplated) is prevented than is actually committed-that a thousand would-be-criminals are deterred from the commission of crime, simply by the knowledge of

loss and our subscribers are autoyed and yex- the ordinance in question passed, you would, it warren fit. New York.

ed, and no recourse but to try the reporting In all probability, find it to work like a charm process to the department, ourself. Whether as in the case of the shade tree ordinance; and A very pleasant affair passed off last New the Telegraph be mailed of Friday or Saturday then the public will be able to decide whose

> CHURCH STATISTICS .- The Paster of the annual sermon, and historical statistics for the THE GAS WELL IS now going down about year past, on Sunday morning heat. From it of water several feet above the suglace, a more \$200 sent to a western missionary- 100; to add by the Eudles' Missionery Society : 1 other benevolent objects-\$516; this does no include contributions to the Chieseo and othe Society of the village. These, taken with the increase of home expenses for organ, pulpi

> > fair show of liberality. Similar statistics of the other churches of the village, would find a ready place in our columns if any one would favor us with them

### COMMERCIAL.

Ashtabula Market-dan, 19th, Deniers pay Las following Prices	
WHEAT-No I, White	4054.0
100-No. 1 Red	3.17
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Qare	46
Веттин	181.4
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Dates Aggree	12
LAMB	10
Epp#	27
POTATORY	- 54
FLOUR SELLING PRICES	
Conn Muat-per ton	\$8.00
CHOPTED FRED-Corn and Osts	28 00

CHOPTED FRED-Corn and Oats	26 00
New York Cattle Market.	-
The prices of cattle in the New York mark 9th of Jan. ranged as to lows:	
Prime to extra Ballocks.  First quality. Medium, or good, fair quality. That of optilinary thin Success, Oxen and Confiderior or lowest grade of Cattle. The general average of the market to-day estimated at Extreme range of prices for a. The most of the sales are from	6 15 25
Cleveland Wholesule Marke	

PLOUR Market quiet. We quote as follows : City made.
White XXX.
Amber XX.
No. 1 Red XX
No. 2 Red X
Spring XX.
Country brain Amber XX WHEAT-Market roled steady, at \$1.4 for No. 1, con

winter; \$1.39 fag No. 2 do. CORN.—Old is steady at 51c for No. 1 mixed; new i more inquiry and held at 50 for pare; 50 for y flow OATS,-There are no old arriving and prices are

nominal : 45c for No. I State. BUTTER-Market is quiet and steady; the demand is moderate for choice. Prime at augura ; common to 6 GGS-There is a moderate demand and the market

is stendy at 32,522c for Iresl... CHEESE-The market is stendy and quiet; factory at 14@11%c, for small lots selected.
POTATORS-The demand is good and the market firm at 72@30c on track by car lots; 50@85c for small

lots from store,
GREEN APPLES, -- There is a good demand for and fruit and the market is tirm and steady at 182 @ \$1.00 per barrel. DRIED APPLES. There is a better inquiry and the

market is firm at 71/25%c for new fruit. ONIONS. The request is good and the market is firm at 700.75.
VINEGAR-Pore cider vinegar in fair demand and frm at 18230c, packages included.

BEANS- In moderate demand at \$2,00@2,25 for prime

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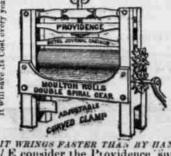
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in Ashtabala, Jan. 10th, by Rev. J. Towle, Mr. Geo. In Painesville, Jan. 2d. by Rev. E. L. Stone. Mr. A. Villey of Ashiabula, to Miss Sanan J. Dersmone, of

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EST THE CAUSE AND OURE OF CONSUME TION.—The primary cause of Consumption is de-rangement of the dignetive organs. This derange-ment produces deficient mutrition and assimilation. By assimilation, I mean that process by which the nu-triment of the food is converted into blood, and thence into the solids of the loody. Persons with direction this impaired, having the significant predisposition to pulmonary disease, or if they take cold, will be very liable to have Consumption of the Lungs in some of its forms; and I hold that it will be impossible to tis Forms; and I hold that it will be impossible to care any case of Concamption without first restoring a good digestion and houstly assimilation. The very first thing to be done is to cleanse the siomach and howels from all diseased mores. clogging these organs so that they cannot perform feelr functions, and then remee up and restore the liver to a healthy action. For this purpose, the surest and best remedy is Schenck's Mandrake Pills. These Pills clean the stomach and bowels of all the dead and morbid alime that is causing disease and decay in the whole system. They will clear out the liver of all diseased bile that has accumulated there, and aroust up to a new and healthy action, by which ustural It up to a new and healthy school, by which unturns and healthy bile is socreted. The stomach, bowels, and liver are thus cleaned by the use of Schenek's Mandrake Pilla; but there remains in the stomach on excess of acid, the organ

is torpid and the appetite poor. In the bowels, the incteals are weak, and requiring strength and support. and alterations of the meeting bours, make It is in a condition like this that Schench's Seawerd Tonic proves to be the most valuable remedy over discovered. It is alignifue, and its use will neutralize fresh: It will give permanent fone to this important organ, and create a good, hearty appetite, and prepare the system for the first present and prepare all excess of acid, making the stomach sweet and the system for the first process of a good digestion, and ultimately make good, healthy, living blood. Afand altimately make good, healthy, living blood. After this preparatory treatment, what remains to cure
most cases of Consumption is the free and persevering use of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup. The Pulmonte Syrup neurishes the system, purifies the blood, and
te resulty absorbed into the circulation, and thence
distributed to the diseased lungs. There it ripens all
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once it ripens. It is then, by the great healing and
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parifying properties of Schenick's Philmonic Syrup, that all nicers and cavitics are heated up sound, and my patient is cured.

The essential thing to be done in curing Communion is to get up a good appetite and a good digestion, so that the body will grow in field and get strong. It a person has discussed image, a cavity or abscess interesting a good and get strong. It is necessary to cure is a new order of things, a good appetite, a good mutrition, the body to grow in field and get fat; then Nature is helped, the cavities will heat, the matter will ripen and be thrown off in large quantities, and the person regain health and strength. This is the true and only plan to care Communition, and if a person is very had, if the lungs are not entirely destroyed, or even if one ining is entirely gone, if there is enough vitality loft in the other to heal up, there is hope.

I have seen many persons cared with only one sound lang live and enjoy life to a good old age. This is what Schenck's Medicines will do to cure Communition. They will clean out the stomach, exceeds and trengthen it, get up a good digestion, and give Nature the assistance also needs to clear the system of a life important that, while using Schenck's Medi-

may be.
It is important that, while using Schenck's Medicises, care should be exercised not to take cold; keep in-doors in cool and damp weather; avoid night-air, and take out-door exercise only in a genial and warm ann take output extensions only in general water sunshine.

I wish it distinctly understood that when I recom-mend a patient to be careful in regard to taking cold white using my medicanes, I do so for a special rea-son. A man who has but partially recovered from the effects of a had cold is far more liable to a relapse than effects of a had cold is far more liable to a relapse than one who has been entirely cared, and it is precisely the same in regard to Consumption. So long as the large are not perfectly healed, just so long is there imminent danger of a full return of the disease. Hence it is that I so strennoughy cantion pulmonary patients against exposing themselves to an atmosphere that is not genial and pleasant. Confirmed Consumptives lungs are a mass of sores, which the least change of summethere will inflame. The grand secret of my surcess with my medicines consists in my ability to subdue inflammation instead of provoking it, as many of the lacuity do. An inflamed lung cannot with safety to the patient be exposed to the biting blasts of wirter or the chilling winds of spring or autumn. It should be carefully selected from all irritating influences. The utmost caution should be observed in this particular, as without it a cure unior aimost any circumstances is an impossibility. should be carefully shielded from all irritating influences. The unmost cartion should be observed in this particular, as without it a cure under almost any circumstances is an impossibility.

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