# The Enterprise.

**Thursday, Jan. 8, 1879.**

J. W. HOUGHTON, M. H. HOUGHTON, EDITORS.

That holiday asked for ourselves and printers is over, and we presume our readers have fancied us in the enjoyment of its leisure hours and storing up strength and vigor for the time to come, but, like most anticipated pleasure, the reality was not like our dream. Some accumulations of work were first disposed of and then came a general clearing up time. After that certain changes were suggested, adding room, light and convenience. Partitions were removed and a general reorganization had, and, though we have nothing now in the way of elegance, the office has been very much improved and the facilities for doing our work increased.

Altogether it has been one of the busiest and most laborious weeks of the year. Our holiday has brought its advantages, however, and we are under obligations for the time that gave us opportunity for improvement if not for rest.

### A Happy New Year.

On account of failure to publish a paper last week we are a little late with our new year's greeting, but it is none the less hearty and genuine. We not only wish our readers a happy and prosperous year but we believe a majority will find it a marked improvement over the last and former years.

With resumption of specie an accomplished fact, we may feel assured that we have seen the worst of our financial embarrassments and that henceforth there will be a slow but sure progress toward prosperity. For many it has been a hard struggle but we can easily see how it might have been worse. We have many things for which to be thankful and to make us hopeful. We have not been visited by diseases of an epidemic or contagious character and the health of our people has been unparalleled. If business has not been remunerative we have at least been spared from failures and bankruptcies, and, with confidence restored and habits of economy learned, we look forward to a safe and fairly prosperous year.

And then, as we begin the new year, we shall all turn over the customary "new leaf" and with added experience and wisdom, we may expect to improve upon the past. That we discover a failure to realize our ideal need not be a matter of discouragement. We have done something, perhaps; as much as could have been expected when the unforeseen obstacles are taken into account. And now, treasuring up our added knowledge, let us go forward to the work of the future courageously, prepared for the worst, but hoping for better things than ever we have yet enjoyed.

The Princess Louise has set the Canadian young ladies the example of walking five miles of an afternoon over a rough road as a constitutional. It is also mentioned of her that she goes about the streets on shopping errands with the unostentation of the most inconspicuous person; buying inexpensive trifles which she chances to see, and for which she seems to have a use, and conducts herself with a sensible simplicity that quite surprises her subjects unused to the presence of royalty.

We are again under obligations to Hon. Jas. Monroe for Department Reports. In a speech on the disposition of the Geneva Award Fund he held, and sensibly too, we think, that our government is not bound by the same rules which bound that tribunal; that we should remunerate our citizens who in any way suffered by the depredations of rebel cruisers which by the neglect of England were allowed to prey upon our merchantmen and that we should also remunerate them for the additional premium paid by our ship-owners on account of the increased hazard caused by England's neglect. If this view is correct and acted upon there is little danger of anything remaining of the Geneva Award to be returned to England as conscience money.

In a review of a lately published collection of poems the Cincinnati Commercial expresses a sentiment that will find more minds responsive than the poetry mentioned.

"The New England poets, notably those who contribute verses to the Atlantic Monthly, have fallen into such a sploshy way of writing that it is often hard for an uninitiated reader to find the head, tail, middle or insides of their poems. In the words of O. W. Holmes, who is not one of them—

"Of the rhyming thousands not a few
Have builded worse—a great deal—than they knew."

Their leading idea seems to be a grabbing after the unfathomable. Their verses always hold a suggestion of moaning sea waves and Nantucket Island, but convey no sort of clear, plain idea whatever. Or if they have any clear plain idea it seems to be that poetry, like a farmer picture, is more valuable the less able one is to discover what it is about."

### OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

This is holiday week; not only by the calendar, but by a thousand other and equally convincing tokens. The world is enveloped in a different atmosphere, for these few closing days of year, from that which ordinarily encompassed it; and a wonderful atmosphere it is. It may be cold, or wet, or bright, or dark, but it is still quivering with the pulsations of the wings of that "multitude of the heavenly host," and with the echoes of their first and matchless Christmas song. Frosty as it is, what strange and penetrating vitality is in it. It throws great, glorious Christmas trees into more than summer bloom. Its jovial blasts force open the doors of church, homes, and hearts. It may freeze water but it thaws the blood. More wonderful than all, it can work itself down into the most tightly-buttoned pockets, and heat the coin so hot that it burns its way out. It is the very reverse of the ill wind that blows nobody good; for it bears up Santa Claus-that jolly old almoner-in his aerial flights, drops fuel and food on to the hovel's doorstep, costly trinkets down the mansion's chimney, and good cheer all along the route. It is so full of moral oxygen that it sets people a-bowing, similing, shaking hands, slapping each other on the back, like so much laughing gas, It—it—well, I wish you and your readers a Merry Christmas and a happy New-Year.

Gold has given it up at last and comes down to earth again. For half a generation it has been a proud mineral, disdaining to associate with anybody outside a small coterie of bankers and brokers, or to do any harder work than lying in state in safes and vaults. It has so to speak, been ballooning so long that it hated to give up the aristocratic recreation and come down to biz. But the baloon sprung a small leak even before the war ended, and, in spite of all effort, has been sinking ever since. It touched ground some days ago, and though it has bounded feebly several times since, after the manner of balloons, it is now being made fast, and the sybarite gold, reluctant to leave his long vacation, is rolling up his sleeves preparatory to going to work.

And speaking of resumption reminds me to relieve you and your readers from the anxiety you must have felt as to how you should be able to carry around your wealth when metallic money is again current, The Government has just finished the plates of new $5,000 and $10,000 notes, which will be at once put into circulation. Won't it be a comfort to dispense with the otherwise necessary wheelbarrow, and be able to carry all the pocket money we need in a little roll of bills, hardly bigger than your fist?

Another preparation for resumption has just been discovered in this city by the police, who traced a young man named Tyce to a tenement-house in Thirteenth Street, and forcing their way into his room, found him employed in quietly and unostentatiously "making money." He had plaster molds and a kettle of melted white metal, and was grinding out quarters, dimes, and half-dimes at the rate of about $50 per day. It seemed cruel to interrupt these vigorous preparations for resumption, but the officers took him and Mr. Tyce will turn his talents to serving the State for some years to come.

RADIX.

### PITTSFIELD.

On the 21st ult., Mr. Bert Williams and Miss Ida Webb were married at the office of R. Mills, Esq.

A Christmas tree at the M. E. church was loaded with gifts making the recipients happy and all went merry as a marriage bell.

On the 1st. inst., Grandma Wilder celebrated the 99th anniversary of her birthday.

On the 5th the new stoves in the M. E. Church were put to use for the first time. M.

### ROCHESTER.

On New Year's Day was celebrated the 50tieth anniversary of the wedding of the Rev. Nelson Crandall, at the residence of the son, Walter. Nine of the twelve children were present, bringing from their widely scattered homes, gifts to the value of $100.

Among the presents was one, a novelty in its way. It consisted of a huge cake in the center of which was a nest presided over by a motherly looking hen. Ranged around this were twelve rats representing the twelve children all facing toward the home nest. Each rat bore a gold dollar as an offering. The whole was very neatly contrived. It was presented by Mrs. Kinsley of Wooster.

Letters were received from two of the absent children who were in Nahant, Mass., and from one in Ill., regretting their inability to be present. A letter was also received from the Rev. Livermore of Mass., a son-in-law, author of the "History of Block Island."

The affair passed off very pleasantly, and the numerous sons and daughters returned to their widely separated homes, scarcely hoping to ever meet together again on earth, and consequently they will treasure the memory of this meeting as a pleasure that may never be allowed them again.

### HUNTINGTON.

We are a people zealous in good works and desire to keep pace with the spirit of the times, hence we have a new mill started in our hitherto quiet village, that will be of great benefit to farmers and dairymen. It is owned by Hull & West. Huntington has fed more grain than any other township, and heretofore has had to draw it to other mills to get it ground Farmers already appreciate this convenience.

Tell Bro. "Solomon" that the whistle will blow when a farmer eats his dinner; i. e., at noon.

N. T. Chapman & Sons have handled several hundred cattle this season and have now on hand a few hundred large sheep, also the largest two-year old steer in Lorain county.

Mr. Chas. Nooney, telegraph operator on the A. & G. W. R'y paid his friends a flying visit.

A bed-spring swindle has been perpetrated on some one or two of our hard-working citizens, the dishonesty of which we may speak of in the future.

Mr. Holland butchered a pig one year old that dressed 501½ pounds.

Elmer Cole and Emma North were married Wednesday by the Rev. Burnell of Cleveland. May their house be warmed by "coles." ? ?

Huntington, O., Dec. 23, 1878.

### OBERLIN.

The extreme cold weather has made itself felt here as elsewhere. The "Wheel of Time" no longer revolves, having become "Snow Bound". So, like the rest of us "Old Father Time" now glides along on runners, with astonishing rapidity, and as before "waits for no man." The year '79 is fairly upon us and with it new duties and resopnsibilities.

The churches especially are infused with the spirit of "Every man at his post—every one to his work."

On New-Year's Eve "Watch-Meeting services" were held in the First M. E. Church with good attendance and marked interest. Just before the midnight hour as the people of God gathered about the altar to renew their consecration, several others came as penitents seeking Divine mercy. There seems to be a general desire for, and expectation of a great revival in Oberlin this winter. The "Week of Prayer" is to be generally observed here.

There are two cases of scarlet fever in town, said to be quite severe. Both are the children of Mr. H. M. Platt the photographer.

Our gas-light has been very poor this winter, almost an entire failure at times. We hope the difficulty may soon be overcome. C.


**"I Feel Like a New Man."**

Dr. M. M. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y.,

Dear sir:—After being treated by eminent physicians without benefit, I began to take your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic with your Capitol Bitters, and the effect was wonderful. I began to improve immediately, my strength and appetite returned and the pain and palpitation ceased. I also had fainting and dizzy fits which are cured, and I have gained ten pounds in weight. I took one half dozen bottles of the Blood Medicine and continued the Bitters a year, and now I feel like a new man, being more healthy than ever before.

Respectfully, J. P. A. TINGLEY.

Hop Bottom, Pa., Sept. 20, 1877.

Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic may well be called "The conquering hero" of the times. It is the medical triumph of the age. Whoever has "the blues" should take it, for it regulates and restores the disordered system that gives rise to them. It always cures Billiousness and Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headaches, Fever and Ague, Spleen Enlargments, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Pimples, Blotches, and all skin eruptions and blood disorders; Swelled Limbs and Dropsy; Sleeplessness, Impaired Nerves and Nervous Debility; Restores flesh and strength when the system is running down or going into decline; cures Female Weakness and Chronic Rheumatism, and relieves Chronic Bronchitis, and all Lung and Throat difficulties. It does these things by striking at the root of disease and removing its causes.

Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey will relieve any cough in one hour.

Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief cures any pain, as tooth-ache, neuralgia, colic or headache in 5 to 30 minutes, and readily relieves rheumatism, kidney-complaint, diarrhœa, dysentery. For sale by Dr. S. B. Emerson. Get a circular entitled "People's Remedies," describing Dr. Fenner's popular remedies.

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People are getting acquainted—and those who are not ought to be—with the wonderful merits of that great American Remedy, the

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FOR MAN AND BEAST.

This liniment very naturally originated in America, where Nature provides in her laboratory such surprising antidotes for the maladies of her children. Its fame has been spreading for 25 years, until now it encircles the habitable globe.

The Mexican Mustang Liniment is a matchless remedy for all external ailments of man and beast.

To stock owners and farmers it is invaluable.

A single bottle often saves a human life or restores the usefulness of an excellent horse, ox, cow, or sheep.

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It cures every external trouble of horses, such as lameness, scratches, swinny, sprains, founder, wind-gall, ring-bone, etc., etc.

The Mexican Mustang Liniment is the quickest cure in the world for accidents occurring in the family, in the absence of a physician, such as burns, scalds, sprains, cuts, etc., and for rheumatism, and stiffness engendered by exposure. Particularly valuable to Miners.

It is the cheapest remedy in the world, for it penetrates the muscle to the bone, and a single application is generally sufficient to cure.

Mexican Mustang Liniment is put up in three sizes of bottles, the larger ones being proportionately much the cheapest. Sold everywhere.

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**LIVER PILLS,**

FOR THE CURE OF

Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint,

DYSPEPSIA AND SICK HEADACHE.

Symptoms of a Diseased Liver.

PAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged.

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In unusual variety and quantity, which we can make up to order at prices that cannot fail to please; consisting of Overcoatings and Suitings for men and children's wear. Also a very large assortment of Ladies' Cloakings and an unusually large stock of Ready-made Cloaks from $2.50 upwards.

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Table Linen from 25 cents upward. Napkins unprecedently low. Towelings of beautiful quality, and of every grade. Handkerchiefs—a very fine stock. Some as low as four cents each.

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We carry a full line of notions consisting of Hosiery, Gloves, Collars and Cuffs, Ladies' Neck Wear, etc., also a very large stock of Robert's Needles and Cutlery which are guaranteed to please in every respect. They are the very best in the world. Our stock of

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Robes and horse Blankets very cheap. In our purchases for our

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department this season we have obtained a larger and better selected stock of the newer styles than ever before. We have Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes, also Men's and Boys' Boots and Shoes, which we can sell greatly below any former figures. In fact in all departments prices are more favorable for the purchaser than have been known for years.

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1879. THE CINCINNATI 1879.

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