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THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I Come, the Herald of a Noisy World, the News of All Nations Lumbering at My Back."

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ECZEMA FROM CHILDHOOD SSS

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THE REV. L. B. DAVISON INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF AN OTTOMAN OF GOD.

He has Spent Fifty-three Years in the Ministry and Enjoyed a Long and Respected Career.

HALE AND HEARTY AT EIGHTY-TWO (Louisville Times.) One of the most interesting figures in the late Louisville M. E. Conference was Rev. Learner B. Davison, the new pastor of Asbury Methodist church.

He has been a life-long Democrat, but this year voted the Prohibition ticket. He says that he believes in Prohibition, and while he knew that the party had not the slightest chance of success at the polls, still he wanted to cast his last ballot in favor of putting down the liquor traffic.

Mr. Davison was born May 13, 1813, on a farm near Cloverport, in a little log cabin with a stick chimney. In speaking to a reporter about his early life, he said: "From the time I was old enough to do chores until I left home, I continued to live and work on my father's farm."

"I have been drunk but twice in my life, and that was when two very mean men at different times poured whiskey down my throat. I never drew a oar, but to throw it in the fire, and I never

of misery is known to me. I had been cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It was a case of eleven years' standing, which had defied the skill of the best medical aid procurable. I obtained no good effect until I began the use of the "Favorite Prescription," which lifted the burden which was weighing on my life.

Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Dear Sir: Mine is a case of eleven years' standing, which had defied the skill of the best medical aid procurable. I obtained no good effect until I began the use of the "Favorite Prescription," which lifted the burden which was weighing on my life.

danced a reel. This abstemiousness and dissipation has enabled me to keep to this day what little sense I was endowed with. My motto has been, "Do thyself no harm."

Rev. Davison had no education to speak of until after he attained the age of twenty-nine. All the schooling received before that amounted to one year and a half in the country district, two months at a time during winter.

He was converted in August, 1831, and worked on the farm until 1842, when he was admitted to the Methodist Conference of Kentucky as an itinerant preacher. When the Kentucky Conference was divided in 1848 he fell into the Louisville Conference. The same year he married Mrs. William Hinde, the widow of a Louisiana Methodist preacher, who was visiting in this city when Rev. Davison first met her.

His recollections of Louisville date back fifty-three years. At that time Louisville numbered only 40,000. Chestnut and Walnut streets were the only streets. Broadway was out of town, and brick yards graced the space where the present beautiful thoroughfare runs through the heart of the city.

When you get off the train at Horse Branch, just opposite depot and connect with the street car, you will find it very promptly day and night. Rates \$1.00 per day. S. D. Morgan, Proprietor.

One of the principal men in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving had a somewhat peculiar experience in New York recently.

What's the matter, said the official. "I can't take that," replied the clerk. "I don't think it's good."

Mark Twain's Desire. Mark Twain, who recently started on a tour around the world, told an interviewer at Winnipeg how he often felt a desire to "out loose" from civilization, and to get away by himself and run both the other rollers together.

edge and skill is equally apt to drive disease from the door, and of the two grim visitors poverty is the more welcome visitor. The family physician can generally be depended upon to outlive about three generations of his patients, and when he at last succumbs to his old enemy, death, and lies down full of years and honors, one-third of his sorrowing admirers will firmly believe that he would not have died had he attended to his own case instead of trusting it to some other man of medicine.

Little Curious Notes. A pig born at West Berlin, N. J., has a trunk longer than its body and horns over its eyes.

According to the latest statistics on that subject, the Salvation Army owns 13,000 brass and 17,000 tenor drums and has 9,000 complete brass bands.

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HARRY HAYWARD HANGS DISPLAYS REMARKABLE NERVE AT THE LAST MOMENT.

Never-to-be-Forgotten Scenes in the Growsome Death Room --His Reckless Talk on the Scaffold.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Dec. 11.—With a gambler's phrase upon his lips and a cold smile upon his face, Harry Hayward faced the eternal this morning.

The chief deputy mounted the scaffold, where Warden Wolfe, of the State Penitentiary, ex-Sheriff Winn Brackett and Sheriff Chappell, of St. Paul, were already waiting, and directed that every nail be removed, and that there be no smoking. A cordon of policemen fled in, and made a little passageway for the death party.

It was awful. Such a demonstration followed by a man on his way to meet death. As his echoes died away, the Sheriff appeared, followed by the prisoner between Deputies Bright and Anderson, and Deputy Magard entered the rear.

As he strode upon the trap the deputies looked more like frightened children hanging to a parent than officers of the law. Harry Hayward might have posed for a figure of Justice defending the weak instead of a murderer going to his doom.

Upon being asked if he had anything to say, he replied in a careless, drawling tone, "Well, yes." He moistened his lips with his tongue.

"Well, to you all," he began, "there has been a good deal of curiosity and wonder at my action, and some of you think that I am a very devil"—with a peculiar drawling accent on the first syllable of that word—"and if you all know my whole life you would think so all the more. I have dictated the full statement to-day on all my life to Mr. Edward Goodell, Mr. J. T. Mannix and a stenographer's name."

One of the temperance papers tells the following story: "One woman determined that her husband should know she was looked when he was drunk. She knew quite well enough, and needed not that any

man should tell her. Her children also knew by sad experience, but the man himself had a very imperfect idea of the state of the case. So once when he came home and fell into a mandarin slumber she sent for the photographer to come forthwith, and on his arrival she set before him his work. She ordered the photographer to photograph her husband as he sat in the chair. The photographer did his work and did it well; and when the photograph was finished and laid beside the husband's place at breakfast it was a revelation, and the sober gentleman experienced a decidedly new sensation. There was no need of explanation; the thing explained itself. There was no chance for contradiction; the sun tells no lies. There was no room for argument."

Subscribers Who Refuse to Pay Should Read the Law. The Springfield Record alters a complaint which may be justly made by every other newspaper, as follows: "There are a lot of smart fellows who subscribe for a paper, let it run a year or so and then without settling their arrears, notify the post-master that they will not take it from the office. We subjoin the postal law made for protection against such people."

The following are laws laid down by the United States government for the protection of the newspaper: "Subscribers who do not give advance notice to the contrary are considered as willing to continue their subscription. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are responsible until they settle their bills and order them discontinued. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud."

Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held by law a subscriber. If subscribers pay in advance they are bound to give notice to the publisher at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue taking it, otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it on, and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrears, is sent to the publisher.

Under the law, any man for fraud who takes a paper and refuses to pay for it. Under this law it is a dangerous trick for a man to allow his subscription to count to run on for six months to a year and a half, unpaid, and then tell the postmaster to mark it "refused," or send to the editor a postal card to discontinue the paper.

The Apple as Medicine. The apple is such a common fruit that very few are familiar with its remarkably efficacious medicinal properties. Every one ought to know that the very best thing they can do is to eat apples just before retiring for the night. All the best-known physicians recommend it. Forasmuch as physicians have thrown up their hands in horror at the vision of dyspepsia which such a snuggled apple may summon up, but no harm can come to even a delicate system by the eating of ripe and juicy apples before going to bed. The apple is an excellent brain food, because it excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthy sleep, and thoroughly disinfects the mouth.

DELICATE WOMEN Should Use BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR. IT IS A SUPERB TONIC and exerts a wonderful influence in strengthening her system by driving through the proper channel all impurities. Health and strength are guaranteed to result from its use.

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