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The Fremont Journal.

Established 1829. Vol. XXXVII. FREMONT, SANDUSKY COUNTY, OHIO, DECEMBER 28, 1866. New Series, Vol. XIV, No. 52.

Boots and Shoes.

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NEW GOODS VERY CHEAP AT Smith Brothers

Boots & Shoes! LOW PRICES.

For the Fall Trade at remarkably LOW PRICES.

Profiting by past experience, which has taught every body...

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ALL THE BENEFIT! Give us a Call and satisfy yourselves before purchasing elsewhere.

CUSTOM WORK. Or all kinds, and Repairing, done on short notice and warranted to give satisfaction.

LEATHER AND FINDINGS! A good supply constantly on hand at the lowest market price.

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SMITH BROTHERS, No. 4, Buckland's Old Block, Fremont, Aug. 31, 1866.

POLICY! POLICY! POLICY! The Great Question!

OUR POLICY is certainly of more consequence to the people of this section of country...

As a Basis of Reconstruction, HOOT & MEG!

Boots or Shoes AT OUR VERY LOW PRICES.

OUR POLICY IS: To buy goods for the winter season...

EVERY STYLE AND VARIETY! the market affords, and have a very large amount of stock.

Rochester, Buffalo, Boston, AND OUR OWN MARK OF CUSTOM WORK.

WE MANUFACTURE in order, as usual, and invite you all to call on us at our store in Buckland's Old Block...

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Manufacturing.

Furniture Ware Rooms. C. W. TROSBURY.

Front and Garrison Streets, Furniture Ware Rooms.

Directly opposite T. Clay's store, where he is prepared to supply...

UNDER TAKING. I have now built a perfect HEARSE, and am prepared to accompany Funerals...

Fisk's Patent Metallic Burial Cases. Made of imperishable material, enamelled inside to prevent rust...

STUCK OIL IN FREMONT! ON THE East Side of the River!!

THE UNDERGROUND has purchased the well known TANNERY

WANTED—300 Cords of Bark! CASH PAID FOR HIDES.

Tanning done on Shares. Strict attention paid to CUSTOM WORK.

HOLIDAY GOODS. THE GRENADIER OF FRANCE.

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Poetry.

A MAN'S MAN FOR A THAT. "A man's man," says Robert Burns, "For a' that and a' that."

IF YOU WERE ON HOMELY FARE. Were true and brave, and a that, And some whose garb is "hobden grey"

THE OFFICER WHO HAD BORNE THE FLAG OF TRUCE. He supposed the troops were retiring from the pass.

THE FIRMING FROM THE TOWER HAD BEEN RAPID AND ACCURATE. The firing from the tower had been rapid and accurate.

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A Little Nonsense.

Why is a selfish friend like the letter P? Because, though he is the first in pity, he is the last in help.

The men who jump at conclusions seldom reach any that are worth having. These must be got by climbing.

As the quickest way to make a fortune, a contemporary suggests marrying a fashionable young lady and selling her clothes.

A precept of the Hindoo law says, "Strike not even with a blossom, a wife, though she be guilty of a hundred faults."

If a sense of the ridiculous is all there is in a man, he had better have been an ape at once, and so have stood at the head of his profession.

A western poet is the author of these epigrammatic lines: "The old dog Tray's ever faithful, they say; But a dog that is 'faithful can never be Tray."

An exchange says that a fashionable lady in Pittsfield wore her new bonnet to church last Sunday the wrong side before, but does not state how the error was discovered.

Somebody has said that men are frequently like tea—the real strength and goodness are not drawn out and appreciated till they have been a short time in hot water.

Subjects for conundrums being nearly exhausted, one desperate joker has gone back to our first parents, and inquires, "Why was Eve not afraid of the measles? Because she'd Adam."

The Boston Post asks: Is not the Indian a man and a brother? Is he not so warm in his regard for our race that in the West he has an opportunity to secure a lock of our hair as a memento to be hung in his wigwag!

A man died last week in Shrewsbury, who had been so advanced in his second childhood, that for some months he had persisted in carrying to bed with him each night a rag doll which belonged to one of his grandchildren.

"I think," said a wife who could not agree with her husband—"I think, Mr. Jibbs, we had better divide the house. You shall live on one side and I on the other." "Very well, my dear," replied he; "you take the outside and I'll have the inside."

A clergyman was lately depicting before a deeply interested audience the alarming increase of intemperance, when he ascended his pulpit by exclaiming: "A young man in my neighborhood, died very suddenly last Sabbath, while I was preaching the gospel in a state of intoxication."

Henry Ward Beecher's house was robbed of wearing apparel, but that divine says the thieves did not steal even one of his old sermons, and thereupon Mr. B. advises thieves never to enter a clergyman's "house without carrying off all his old sermons, and thus causing the gratitude of his congregation."

Old lady (to a hackman)—"But these hacks are dangerous, you never know who rides in them. We might get the small pox."

Cochey—"You're no cause to be afraid of my coach, man; for I've 'ad the hind wheels vaccinated, and it took measles!"

Some writer has said that a fixed idea is a sort of gimlet; every year gives it another turn; to pull it out by the first year is like picking out the hair by the roots; in the second year, like tearing the skin in the third, like breaking the bones; and in the fourth, like removing the very brain itself.

At a table of one of the New York hotels, lately, a rough spun individual was annoyed by the voracity of his nearest neighbor, who monopolized all the good things he could reach. After witnessing his operations for some time the blunt customer tapped the gourmandizer on the shoulder, and said: "Look here, old fellow I wouldn't advise you to go to Ohio right a way."

"Why not?" "Because they've got the hog cholera out there!"

Foreign Gossip. The Gazette de France is the oldest newspaper extant. It is now in its two hundred and thirty-sixth year, and was already mature before the revolution of 1888.

The rare spectacle of six water spouts was recently witnessed on the St. Charles river, near its junction with the St. Lawrence.

The most astounding fish story yet told is the statement, by Prof. Agassiz, that in Brazil there is a species of fish which can climb trees!

There is a story of a famous French preacher, who delivering a sermon on the duty of wives, said: "I see a woman present who has been disobedient to her husband, and in order to point her out to universal condemnation, I will find his remedy at her head." He lifted the book, and every female present ducked and dived. "Alas!" said the preacher, "the multitude of offenders necessitates a general amnesty."

On the London, Chatham & Dover Railroad, England, three trains are run into London between four and six o'clock every morning, for the convenience of those who work in the city, but reside out of town. For stations not more than five or six miles out, a weekly ticket, entitling the holder to go in every morning and return every evening, costs one shilling (twenty-four cents), an average of two cents for each journey. On the Metropolitan Road, on which early trains are also run, no weekly tickets are issued, but the fare is the same by the single trip, two cents.

A French capitalist offered to pay \$20,000 for the admission fees to the grand exhibition in Paris next year, one-half at once, the other on the eve of the opening.

The following notice was posted up in the county of Kent, England: "Notice is hereby given that the Marquis of Camden (on account of the backwardness of the harvest) will not shoot himself nor any of his tenants till the 14th of September."

Artemus Ward has given his first lecture in London, and with a success that renders more visionary the announcement of his projected tour to the citizens of London and explain any jokes in his narrative which they may not understand. Artemus proposes to appear every night, except Saturday, at eight, and on Saturday morning at three, if his health, which is delicate, will permit him."

Artemus Ward says there are no daily papers published in his town, but there is a ladies sewing circle, which answers the same purpose.

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For the Little Folks.

The Fair Catherine and Pif-paf Poltrie. "Good day, father Hollenthe. How do you do?"

"Very well, I thank you, Pif-paf Poltrie." "May I marry your daughter?"

"Oh yes! if the mother Malcho (Milk-cow), the brother Hohenstolz (High and Mighty), the sister Kasrastrat (Cheese-maker), and the fair Catherine are willing, it may be so."

"Where is, then, the mother Malcho?" "In the stable, milking the cow."

"Good-day, mother Malcho. How do you do?" "Very well, I thank you, Pif-paf Poltrie."

"May I marry your daughter?" "Oh yes! if the father Hollenthe, the mother Malcho, the brother Hohenstolz, and the fair Catherine are willing, it may be so."

"Where is, then, the brother Hohenstolz?" "In the garden, cutting the cabbages."

"Good-day, sister Kasrastrat. How do you do?" "Very well, I thank you, Pif-paf Poltrie."

"May I marry your sister?" "Oh yes! if the father Hollenthe, the mother Malcho, the brother Hohenstolz, and the fair Catherine are willing, it may be so."

"Where is, then, the fair Catherine?" "In her chamber, counting out her pennies."

"Good-day, fair Catherine. How do you do?" "Very well, I thank you, Pif-paf Poltrie."

"Will you be my bride?" "Oh yes! if the father Hollenthe, the mother Malcho, the brother Hohenstolz, and the sister Kasrastrat are willing, so am I."

"How much money have you, fair Catherine?" "Fourteen pennies in bargaining two and a half farthings owing to me; half a pound dried apples, a handful of nuts, and a handful of roots; and don't you call that a capital dowry!"

"Pif-paf Poltrie, what trade are you are you a tailor?" "Better still!"

"A shoemaker?" "Better still!"

"A ploughman?" "Better still!"

"A joiner?" "Better still!"

"A smith?" "Better still!"

"Perhaps a broom-binder?" "Yes, so am I; now, is not that a pretty trade?"

The Rose. There was once a poor woman who had two children, and the youngest went every day into the forest to fetch wood. Once, when it had strayed far away, looking for branches, a little, but strong and healthy child came to it and helped it to pick up wood, and carry the bundles up to the house; but then in less than a moment he was gone. The child told its mother of this; but she would not believe it. At last the child brought home a rose, and told its mother that the beautiful child had given it, and had said that when the rose was in full bloom then he would come again. The mother put the rose into water. One morning the child did not get out of bed, and the mother went to him; but she found him lying quite quiet and dead, and the rose that same morning was in full bloom.

One of the saddest things about human nature is, that a man may guide others in the path of life without walking in it himself; that he may be a pilot and yet a cast-away.

The greatest men have never been too wise to err, nor the best so perfect as never to do wrong. It is not in the hands of those who have preceded us should be a lesson of wisdom for our profit, and lead us not to depend too much upon ourselves.

A Great Spirit. Acts are cups which may be filled with the water of life, or with the water of death; or the cup is of stone or china, so long as it brims with the spirit of God. Nobleness is not in the duty but in the disposition that performs it; it is not the gift but the goodness which prompts it, that makes charity the crowning virtue. While ambition sighs for a mission, sympathy becomes a ministering angel, pouring healing into wounded hearts; and while vanity languishes for public display and applause, faith unseals the lips and touches the tongue with living fire. Trust and hope and generous longings fill the voice with sweetness, the words with fascination and the air with grace; and penitence and love and aspiration make every act a prayer, every utterance music, and the heart itself a sanctuary. A great spirit makes a great life anywhere. Let us have the spirit and we shall lead the life. With souls saturated with Christian sentiments and all compact of virtue, a humble lot and narrow round of duty will no more restrict our influence for good than the lines on the map interfere with the shining of the sun.

Down on Him. On one occasion Lorenzo Dow, while preaching, took the liberty of denouncing a rich man in the community, recently deceased. The result was an arrest, a trial for slander, and imprisonment in the county jail. After Lorenzo got out of his "jail," he announced that, in spite of the (in my opinion) unjust punishment, he should preach at a given time a sermon about "another rich man." The populace was greatly excited, and a crowded audience greeted his appearance. With great solemnity he opened the Bible and read, "And there was another rich man who died and went to hell." He stopped short and announced suddenly impressed: "Brethren, I shall not mention the place this man went to for fear he has some relatives in this congregation who will sue me for defamation of character."

Always Buy Fat Eggs or Potatoes. There is no way to buy fat eggs or potatoes in the carcass of a well-fatted animal than in a lean one. Did you ever notice, as I have, how much more the lean of a poor beef will dry up in hanging, than the lean of fat animal? and according to Prof. Voelker, a lean hog contains eighteen per cent more water than a fat one.—American Farmer.

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THE GRENADIER OF FRANCE.

For many years there was a touching and beautiful custom to be witnessed in certain regiments of French grenadiers, and which meant to commemorate the heroism of a departed comrade.

When the companies assembled for parade and the roll was called, there was one name which its owner could not answer—it was that of La Tour d'Auvergne.

When it was called the oldest sergeant stepped forward, and raising his hand to his cap, said proudly: "Died on the field of honor."

For fourteen years this custom was continued, and only ceased when the restored Bourbons, to please their foreign masters, forbade everything that was calculated to preserve the spirits of the soldiers of France.

La Tour d'Auvergne was not unworthy in life the honor thus paid him after his death. He was educated for the army, entered in 1767, and 1781 served under the Duke de Crillon at the siege of Port Mahon. He served always with distinction, but constantly refused promotion, saying that he was only fit for the command of a company of grenadiers; but in the various grenadier companies being united, he found himself in command of a company of eight thousand men, while retaining only the rank of Captain.

Hence he was known as the first Grenadier of France.

But it is of one particular exploit of his that we wish to write, more than his career in general. When he was forty years of age he went on a visit to a friend, not far from a section of the country that was soon to become the scene of a campaign. While there, he was busy in acquainting himself with the features of the country, thinking it not unlikely that this knowledge might be of use to him, and while here the brave grenadier was astonished to learn that the war had rapidly spread to this quarter, and that a regiment of Austrians was pushing on to occupy a narrow pass about ten miles from where he was staying, and the possession which would give them an opportunity of preventing an important movement of the French which was then on foot. They hoped to surprise this post, and were moving so rapidly upon it that they were not more than two hours distant from the place where he was staying, and which they would have to pass in their march. It matters not how he heard the news. It is sufficient that he determined at once to act upon it.