# The Lerrysburg

Auckly

VOL. XV.

PERRYSBURG, O., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1867.

NO. 25

# Berrysburg Fournal. IS PUBLISHED EVERY PRIDAY MORNING BY

OBLINGER & TIMMONS. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. 

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. square, one insertion ..... \$1 00 

aised type counts one square.
All Transient and Legal Advertisements must be paid for in advance to insure publication.

Attorneys are name narrowsiants for all advertisements handed in or authorized by them, and for the publication of all Sheriff's Sale notices, the writs for which they order out. JOB PRINTING

We are prepared to execute all kinds of Job Work, such as Posters, Sale Bills, Programmes, Invitations, Cards, Labels, Pamphlets, all kinds of Blanks, &c., in the most satisfactory manner. The following are the rates for Sheet Bills: 34 Sheet Bills, per 25 ..... \$2 0 .. 50 .... 2 50 .. 25. .... .... .... .... 2 51 .. 50 .... 3 00

Full shoot .. .. 160 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 8 00 Orders will be filled at short notice, and upon tenders will be fitted at smort notice, and upon he most reasonable terms.

17 Printing of every kind, whether job work or advertising, which is done for any association, ociety, public macing or political party, will be charged to the person or persons ordering the same, who will be held responsible for payment. OBLINGER & TIMMONS, Publishers and Proprietors.

#### BUSINESS CARDS.

JOHN A. SHANNON, Attorney and Counseller-at-Law, Office in Phoenix Block, up stairs, Perrysburg, Ohio. 1. Attention given to the collection of Soldiers

GEORGE STRAIN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, PERRYSBURG, O., Will attend to all business confided to his care in the several Courts of Ohio. Military Claims will receive particular attention. Also -- Insurance taken at reasonable rates.

Office — New Hardware Building, up stairs, cor ner of Louisiana Avenue and Front street. 1zz F. & D. K. HOLLENBECK, Perrysburg, Wood Co., 0 Attorneya-at-Law; Notaries Public; Conveyancers; Collecting Agents; Real Estate Agents; Having large quantities of Wild Lands and many Improved Farms, for sale;
Agents to Pay Taxes, and redeem lands sold for taxes; also, to purchase lands and investigate files.

War Claim Agents, To procure the back pay and bounty due to relatives of deceased soldiers;

To procure pensions for those entitled to them;

To procure for soldiers liberated from prison commutation of rations while they were confined,

ROSS & COOK, AGENTS FOR THE METROPOLITAN INSURANCE CO. Of New York City. Rates as low as any good, first-class Company Business solicited. Office, corner of Front-stree and Louisiana-avenue, Perrysburg. 29

J. F. & S. B. PRICE, Attorneys-at-Law, Perrysburg, Wood County, O.

WE have large quantities of Real Estate for sale; attend to Tax-paying; also, procure Bounties and Pensions for Soldiers. All business promptly attended to. 16

INSURE! INSURE! INSURE WITH THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY

OF DAYTON, OHIO.

THIS Company has fairly earned the right t A solicit the patronage of the citizens of this county, having paid \$5,700 in Losses in the county within the last year. Rates as low as any reliable Company. Losses equitably adjusted and prompt-ly paid. J. A. SHANNON, Perrysburg, O., General Agent for Northwestern Ohio.

F. W. UNDERHILL & CO. American & Italian Marble

and Granite Stone, No. 200, corner of Summit and Cherry, Toledo, O Menerally furnished to order. Admires by

SLEVIN & BROWN,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, and eneral Land Agerts. Land bought and sold; taxes paid; titles exam-ined, &c. Extra bounty, local bounty, back pay, pension, etc., promptly collected and paid over.

Office in the Court house, Perrysburg, PERRYSBURG MEAT STORE

JOHN G. HOFFMAN HAS redioved his Meat Store to the building re-cently occupied by the Hardware Store, on Bouisiana Avenue. An excellent quality of Meat a slways kept on hand, is which he incites the at-

tention of all lovers of a juicy Roast, or a tender Steak. Perrysburg, November 6, 1865. B. C. EBERLY, SURGEON DENTIST,

PERRYSBURG, OHIO. Charges moderate, and all work warranted.

Office over G. Beach's Store, on Liouisiana Avenue, 4622

J. H. REID;

Attorney - nt - Law, HAS resumed the practice of his profession, at Percyaburg, Ohio, where he will give prompt attention to all legal business entrusted to his care.

Office in the Back building.

WILLIAM H. JONES. JONES & SHANNON, REAL ESTATE AGENTS OFFICE OVER KREPS STORE, Perrysburg, Ohio.

> A. McMAHAN, (Late Brevet-Colonel U. S. Volunteers.)

War Claim Agent Postoffice Address-East Totedo, Ohio.

A LI Honest Claims against the Government cau be collegied. Many of the late officers and sofficers of the army, and also widows and heirs of deceased officers and soldiers, do not keep well informed of the laws relating to them. All claimants for whom I transact business are promptly informed, by mail, of any laws affecting them. Let No charge made unless claims are successfully prosecuted.

### REAL ESTATE AGENCIES.

WEDDELL & EBERLY, GENERAL LAND AGENTS, Perrysburg, Wood County, Ohio. Will buy and sell Lands, examine titles, pay axes, redeem Lands sold for taxes, &c., &c.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. THE undersigned having established a Real Es-

tate Agency in Perrysburg, offer for sale the oflowing Real Estate, situated in Wood County The space occupied by ten lines, or less, of this is each Notices.

The space occupied by ten lines, or less, of this is each type counts one aquare.

All Transient and Legal Advertisements must e paid for in advance to insure publication.

Township, under good cultivation, with 300 fruit trees, good buildings, and well drained. Two marging properties from Toursease.

miles from Tontogany.

An Improved Farm of 160 Acres, in so tion 34, Plain Township; 90 acres under cultiva-tion, and nearly all under fence; a large orchard,

and good well, together with a good frame house and barn. A Farm containing 68 Acres, in same ection, all under fence mostly improved; orchard, cood barn and large house, with good frame house in course of construction.

The NE. 14 of the NE. 14 of section 28, town 4, north of range 10 cast. Good House and Orchard. All under fence.

UNIMPROVED LANDS. E 1/2 se qr section 35, tp 5, range 11-80 acres.
N 1/2 sw qr sec 36, tp 5, range 11-80 acres.
SO Acres, in section 4, Cetter Township, well imbered with black wainut, white wood, &c.
SO Acres, in section 16, Liberty Township,

40 Acres, in section 16, Milton Township 80 Acres, in section 12, Henry Township 200 Acres in section 11, Portage Township : Twelve or fifteen choice TOWN LOTS, in Per-The above Real Estate will be offered a

ow rates, on terms to suit the purchaser. SLEVIN & BROWN, Real Estate Agents, Perrysburg, O. Cheap House. A SMALL FRAME HOUSE and two Lots in Perryaburg; title perfect; for sale at \$275, BOSS & COOK.

FOR SALE.

# FOUR desirable residences in Perrysburg. Price ranging from \$1,200 to \$1,300; for sale by ROSS & COOK. BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

A Sm all Farm of 43 acres, more or lessout-lot 246-one mile north of Perrysburg. A very desirable location. Possession at any time, For Sale, cheap, in prompt pay or in payments, a new dwelling-house and lot, 110 feet front and 133 feet rear, of in-lots Nos. 393 and 400, Persburg, Ohio. 150 acres of land for sale cheap, in Warren

asired.
Also, a business lot in Des Moines, Iowa—low.
80 acres, n 1/2 se qrs c 21, Middleton, good land,

nd., for sale at a bargain.
300 acres of tax title lands, in Wood County, for

ing, will make payments to suit.

J. RICKETTS. Perrysburg, February 8, 1867. AS. W. ROSS, ASHER COOK, ELBERT D. ROSS ROSS & COOK.

ABSTRACTS of TITLE. OFFICE : Corner Louislana Avenue and Front Street, Perrysburg, Ohio.

WE have the only set of Abstract Books now in Wood County, containing a complete INDEX to all Lots and Lands therein.

Certificates of Title given upon reasonable Also, Agents for purchasing and selling Real Estate, getting up Tax Titles, paying Taxes,

#### BENTON'S PINE TREE TAR TROCHES

For the Immediate Relief and Speedy Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tiskling in the Throat, Catarrh, etc., etc., etc.

#### RELIEF OBTAINED IN FIVE MINUTES

PUBLIC Speakers and Singers will find these Troches invaluable for strengthening and clearing the voice, and allaying all irritation of the Throat and Broochial Tubes incident to vocal certion. As they contain no Opium or anything in the least injurious to the most deficate constitution, they can be taken as freely as necessary. Slight Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness and Sore Throat, which readily yield to the Pine Tree Tar Troches, should be checked immediately, and before the inflammation reaches the Bronchial Tubes and Lungs, which would produce Bronchial Tubes and Lungs, which would produce Bronchial sand Consumption. The valuable medicinal properties of the Tar of the White Pine Tree are almost united. ersally known, and is regarded as one of the eat remedies for all diseases of the Throat and langs. It soothes and allays all irritation, reduces inflammation, and has a peculiar and marked beneficial effect on the Organs of Respiration. The White Pine Tar, when refined, possesses these values of the little white Fine Tar, when renned, possesses these valuable properties in the highest degree, and has been combined with other valuable ingredients to form the elegant and convenient preparation, known as "Benton's Pine Tare Tar Taccuse."

Observe the fac-simile of the Proprietor's signature on the wrapper of each box, without which it expects the proprietor of the proprietor. Benton's Pira Tree Tar Troches are prepared

C. O. BENTON, Chemist and Druggist, 139 and 141 Detroit-street, Cleveland, O. For Sale by all Druggists.

Price-25 Cents. PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, On Fifth-street, east of the Union School-house Percyaburg, Ohio.

THE undersigned would call the attention of the people of Perysburg and vicinity, that she is still taking Pictures of the Best Quality, "I all ittle old maid."

I title old maid.

I hope you ing from other pictures and enlarging them in kind of you to

she will finish up Pictures in India Iok, or panut in water colors in the mest approved styles; will also farnish Frames and Cases of all kinds and sixes that may be required.

She would respectfully invite her friends to call and see what their own artist can do before going slaewhere. It will east you nothing if you. The cannot be suited. All she asks is to show what she can do, and feels confident of giving satisfaction.

Mas. NICROLS.

N. B.—No pictures tak no a Sunday.

Parrysburg, April 8, 1887.

Kind of you to come and see me. I hope you are quite well."

"Quite well."

"Quite well,"

"Quite well,"

"Quite well,"

"Quite well,"

"Quite well,"

"Quite well,"

"Yes, I have brought you myself and my better halt."

"You need not speak so lond," said uncle Jeffrey."

"Yes, I have brought you myself and my better halt."

"You need not speak so lond," said uncle Jeffrey."

"You are quite well."

"Yes, I have brought you myself and my better halt."

"You need not speak so lond," said uncle Jeffrey."

"You need not speak so lond," said uncle Jeffrey."

"You need not speak so lond," said uncle Jeffrey."

"You need not speak so lond," said uncle Jeffrey."

"You are quite well."

"Yes, I have brought you myself and my better halt."

"You need not speak so lond," said uncle Jeffrey."

"You need not speak so lond," said uncle Jeffrey."

"You are quite well."

"Yes, I have brought you myself and my better halt."

"You need not speak so lond," said uncle Jeffrey."

"You are quite well."

"Yes, I have brought you manue to her question."

"You are quite well."

"You are

# The Castalian Sount.

ALLECTION - MEE

[For the Perryaburg Journal.] LITTLE CARRIE. To H. L. and M. C'ete.

In the lovely, quiet chamber,
There's an empty cradle-bed,
With a print upon the pillow
Of a baby's shining head;
'Tis a fair and dainty cradle, Downy soft, with pillows white, But within the blanket folded, Lies no little form to-night.

Once the mother sat beside it. Once the mother sat beside it,
When the day was growing dim,
And her pleasant roice was singing,
Soft and low, a cradle-bymn;
Now, there's no more need of singing,
When the evening shadows creep,
For the cradle-bed is empty,
And the baby gone to sleep.

Little head that used to nestle In the pillows white and soft—
Little hands whose reatless fingers
Folded there is dreams so oft—
Lips they pressed with fondest kisses—
Eves they praised for purest ray—
Underneath the graveyard daisies
They have hidden all away.

Ah! the empty, useless cradle!

They may put it out of sight,
Lest their hearts should grieve too sorely
For their little one to-night.
They may think how safe forever,
In the better home above,
That young lamb, for which they sorrow,
Resteth now in Jesus's love.

PERRYSBURG, October 4, 1867.

STAND BY YOUR CONGRESS.

and by your Congress ! aye, stand ye as mer Those who have suffered are looking to you! Stand by your country! no domagogue shout Shall put the grand army of freemen to ront. Stand by your Congress! the day is at hand! Freedom and Justice shall rule in the land. Stand by your birth-right! you stand not alone; The God of your fathers His cause will still own. Stand by your Congress! though Hell shall arise! Led on by the arch-fiend once hurled from the white. tose who have suffered are looking to you!

skies, While a throng of earth's devils shall join in his Once more to the breach, and a proud victory

# Shetch from Dife.

" DOING" A RICH UCLE. Deaf Uncle Jeff. and the Little old Maid.

BY ABBOTT LEE.

[Concluded.] The little old maid's eyes were drowned 150 acres of tand for some county, Illinois.

In-lots Nos. 35 and 36 for sale in Philipps' addition to Toledo, Ohio; at a bargain, in payments if and all that, we have always been accusated the county of the superlativeness of the beauty of bloodshot orbs, and their red curtains, and all that, we have always been accusated the superlativeness of the beauty of bloodshot orbs, and their red curtains. tomed to consider these sort of things very at \$10 per acre in payments.

80 acres, n 1/2 ne qr see 36, Webster, ditching the heroine forgot to consult her looking paid for, at \$10 per acre in payments.

90 acres, n 1/2 ne qr see 36, Webster, ditching glass up n the occasion, and consequently paid for, at \$10 per acre in payments. unbecoming. But it happened that our lit 160 acres, nw qr sec 29, in Portage, good land, her eyes became something like the Red The poor little body, gooded as expeditiously as might be to lay 80 acres, w 1/2 sw qr sec 5, town 3, range 10, in her scar ty wardrobe as alraightly as pos Henry, at \$3 per acre.

A number of fine in-lots for sale cheap in Per-large enough and small enough, and to col sible in a wooden bex, which was both Desirable lands in Laporte and Steuben Co's, few letters carefully tied up with a faded red ribbon, and dates which proved chron sale cheap.

I will show my lands with pleasure, and in selling, will make payments to suit.

DICK typens school usher and dated as many years back; to look very particularly at and sigh over a morsel of sandy hair ; to stroke her pussy for the last time; and then to take her c'ogs, her reticule and her umbrella-to look at the old summer house; to gather two or three leaves from an old tree; and then to pass on through those inhospitable doors nto the wide, wide, bleak and cold world

done—alone.
There are some hearts like some vegta bles-they take root anywhere, no matter how blighting the atmosphere. Thus it was with the little old maid. In spite of derision, and scorn, and buffetings, her feelings had grown to the inanimate s one walls that surrounded her, simply because they had nothing else to cling to; and if

Poor little Fanny Carr, with the liberal arge, and inexhaustible sum of somewhere about five shillings in her pocket, looked ientally round for a shelter for her head, and having bethought herself of one of Mrs. Pokenham's discarded servants, who

and with the whitest of curtains within and the reddest of red floors, and tho brightest of round tables; and the most revas independence, and independence was

happiness.
There came a great dust whilst the little old maid was delving for happin as and six pence a day, and a noise of carriage wheels; and looking up to see what might be coming, she saw a plain, respectable, where she was working, and so the little old maid jumped up, and threw down ber cotton and her scissors, and hastened to tell them that it was a mistake, when to her particular astonishment, she saw deaf paw, and gave it a squeeze, which, al most made the little old maid cry out, which however she did not do, for ladies of all sizes very seliom ery out as

a squeeze of the hand, generally bear-ing that sort of pain very philosophically, and then uncle Jeffrey proceeded to draw one of the brightly-rubbed wooden bot-

"I hope you are well, Mr. Jeffrey," shouled the little old maid; "it is very kind of you to come and see me. I hope

"You reed not speak so loud, my dear," "I am not," said uncle Jeffrey. said deaf uncle Jeff; "you will tire your Mrs. Pokenham started in spite

self, you will exhaust yoursel?,"
"Oh, Mr. Jeffrey!" said the little old I always told you that I was not deaf." maid, the tears rushing into her eyes. "Oh 'You did, of course you did.' Mr. Jeffrey, pray believe that I never com But you never believed me. "O yes, that I am sure I did," shouted

plained, nor even felt it a trouble to talk to "O yes, that I you. Indeed I did not! I don't know how Mrs. Pokenbam. Speak in a whisper as you used to do soon I may be afflicted myself.' Uncle Jeffrey took poor Fanny's hand Can't you tell each other what a fool, and a and gave it another squeeze that almost dolt, and what a piece of ugliness is cross threatened it with compression. "I know | uncle Jeff." "O, uncle, and can you really hear." you did not. Yet, nevertheless, you must

not speak so loud." "But you have not your ear-he n," had excellent hearing." said Fanny Carr, persisting in shouting, hat her visitor should think that she grudged the trouble; "but you have not your ear horn."

"But you know that I always told you that I was not deaf?" The little old maid look perplexed. But you never believed mo-was that

The little old maid colored crimson, but she could not deny it. "I am glad of it, with all of my heart," said the little old maid, "for it must be a miserable thing not to hear a word that is

"Yet sometimes it is better not to hear what is said of us," re, lied uncle Jeff.
The little old maid colored deeply. She remembered too well all that had been said of him and before him. " But do you know that I had, even when

I was at the worst, quite hearing enough to know how kind you were to me, and how amiable to everybody else. "Oh, you are too good to think so," said Jeff." the old maid with a blush. " And now tell me your plans, and if there is any thing I can help you in, and really you need not speak so loud. You know I

always could understand you even when I was very hard of hearing. Now tell me "Oh," said the little old maid, " they are soon told. The people who live here were Mrs. Pokenham's servants, and they are very kind to me, and I have got plenty of work, and I am quite happy and contented.

Only if you want any shirts made---'I certainly would not let you do them. "No, that I would not; for your gentleness, your kindness, your simplicity, your lisinterestedness of character, deserves comething better. Now you have told your plans, shall I tell you mine?" Yes, if you please," said the little old

"Well, then, to begin with myself," said uncle Jeffrey, "I have a few thousands a year, I have a carriage and horses, and ser vants, and a very good house, and garden and orchards, and pleasure grounds; and believe that all my own country consider me rather a respectable man."

Fanny Carr got up and courtseyed. "But yet I have the character of being evers and sarcastic, and moross man."
"Oh ho, that you are not!" warmly errupted the little old maid. "I am glad you do not think so. Wel! I have one want in my house. Can you guess Fanny looked puzzled. "Money will

"Not the thing I want." "Then it must be something very particular indeed." "It is ; and I wish you to help me find it "Oh, I'll help you find it."

bny everything!

"That is very kind, and I hope you will I want—something to love."

"The world is full of such things," said the little old maid. "To you who love everything from the overflowing of your heart, but not to me."

Poor Fanny looked infinitely perplexed.
"I wish I could do anything to help you."
"You can. I told you I had a carriage and servants, and house and furniture, and plate and money, but have no one to share them with me; no one to ride with me, sit with me, walk with me, talk with me, take

could. In short I want a wife. Will' you take this troublesome office?"
"Oh, Mr. Jeffrey!" exclaimed Fanny Carr, with a face as red as blustes could

the head of my table, to love me if they

make it. The plain brown chariot with the brown horses and brown bammercloth, and the servants in brown liveries, drew up with a great dash, quite in an unusual manner, at Mrs. Pokenham's door. It was very evithey had nothing else to cling to; and it the mere impulses of a loving nature could thus attach her to repelling and repulsive objects, how tenderly might she have loved objects, how tenderly might she have loved or sort of effervescence, and some way or or or sort of effervescence, and some way or or or sort of effervescence, and some way or or or sort of effervescence.

the family of the Pokenhoms within. "Who can it be?" exclaimed Mrs. kenham. "Do. 't bring them in here, but for more than an hour. He incisted on show them into the drawing room. I all brief and varied exercises in meetings for show them into the drawing room. ways like to rec ive carriage people in the

world," said Miss Pokenham the second. "It's all right," said Master Daniel, like bride cake, and I don't care how many

could earn almost six pence a day, and that thought he would be glad to come back to us; I made him so very comfortable with he'd want to come back again, if that little

> "He is a good customer," said Master " Mamma's legacy will keep well ; it will be fine high game," said Mr. Humphrey.
> "How smart Uncle Jeff is, said Miss Po

> kenham the first.
> "White nilks, and pumps, I declare, and a flower in his button hole!' 'And what on earth is that little lump of finery behind him?" same thes Pokenham

"Here he comes, and his queen doll with

Uncle Jeffrey walked into the room as stately as the tallest grenadier in the ser-vice of Frederick the Great, dragging after tomed chairs to himself, for his own particular use, and set down upon it close to the and French blonde and white kid gloves. and orange blossoms, and it really was an tonishing to see how many dozens of yards they had managed to tie up together. "Is it you uncle Jeffrey?" shouted

Uncle Jeffrey lefted up the veil of the bundle of white satin, and pomps, and va-rieties, and introduced "Mrs. Jeffrey." "Fanny Carr!" exclaimed the whole con-Wretch of a man!" exclaimed Mrs. Po kenham. "Is'it thus you come to wound

"Ay, a pin fall to the ground, I always

"Yes, uncle, I knew you had."

" But you don't, believe it."

" Maried! and to whom?"

our feelings?"

"O, certainly, certainly."

susider a handsome present." How liberal! how kind! exclaimed Mrs. Pokenham, her hopes reviving.
"Yes, indeed, I have brought you my ear horn tied with ribbon, and I hope you will keep it hung up here in the drawing-

# Selected Miscellany.

The Earth on Fire. (From the Corinth, (Miss.) News, Sept. 3.] Several persons were in Corinth on Saturlay last who gave some startling accounts of the earth being on fire about four miles outhwest of Hamburg, Tennessee, We did not see the parties who gave the particulars f this startling event, but compile the ollowing as the substance of their repreentation of the facts. Mr. Brooks who ves fourteen miles northeast of Corinth, ad a pasture in which was a pond of water about twenty-five by sevenly five cet, and the water during the summer having disappeared, he cleaned off the ground to sow it in turnips. While burn ing the brush from this piece of ground the locality that had been covered with water, ignited from the burning brush, and the entire space where the pond had formerly stood has continued to blaze brilliantly the past ten days. He becoming alarmed and fearing that his entire farm would be consumed and turned into an embankment of ushes, dug ditches around the burning space and filled them with water. He has poured large quantities of water on the burning earth but it did not extinguish the flames. The smell from the burning earth is represented as being peculiar and

marked.

If the facts be substantially correct, it is a question for scientific investigation. Our a question for scientific investigation. Per clothes them like the lilies, while honest ferred that they were a peaceful rape, and conjectures are that it is petroleum. Pestance, exuding from the earth and collecting on the surface of the water in wells and ountains, or oozing from cavities in rocks. It may be the deposit of a substance of a bituminous character. Bitumen is a min eral pitch, a substance having a pitch-like odor, and burning readily with a bright flame, without any residue. If the burning arises from either of these, it may result in a discovery more valuable than if it had

been a vein of gold.

The fire it is said has consumed the earth or bituminous substance to the depth of twelve inches, and does not appear to diminish its vigor. If it should prove to be the pozing of petroleum from the surface at that point, it would indicate a rich or bold vein of that invaluable fluid. doubt some enterprising man will, at an early day, sink a shaft to test the question, whether coal oil can be found or not.

The Use of Humor in the Pulpit. The Advance, the new Congregationalist organ in Chicago, defends the ucrof humor in the pulpit. It says :

Those who are offended at humor in Henry Ward Beecher, should listen to Spuraddress the Scotch ministers and elders on an effective way of preaching the gospel, prayer and conference, adding : " I never clean as those dear cottages of England ever are, with a neatly trimmed garden without, luxuriant in summer. More than the first. we looked into the faces of the audience, we saw not a few of the grave Scotch elders twisting their features in their efforts to avoid as sinful a thing as a smile in a religious meeting. We may as well learn to be natural in religion, and laugh at natural brightest of round tables; and the most respectable, and it could care now many and get miserable, so that I get a good feast by it."

"I like the quarrelling quite as well as the respective of singing. What though her five task of singing. What though her five shillings were very near exhauster, the shillings were very near exhauster, the singing of the care now had been that the care now had been the care now had been as blittless and a solic care now had been at real ligious meeting. We may as well learn to be natural in religion, and laugh at natural things, as well as to weep over those that are monraid. There is a time to weep, and a time to laugh," and promptly, not gradingly, but as a declare if it is not deaf uncle Jeff! I and who shall not say that both do not find take it fast ligious meeting. We may as well learn to be natural in religion, and laugh at natural things, as well as to weep over those that are monraid. There is a time to weep, and a time to laugh," and promptly, not gradingly, but as a pleasure. Don't beg! Beggags have no influence. Don't disks a hucker shop of their time during a sermon? I saish once preached on the folly of idolatry, and drew is chicken and easy chairs, that I thought a picture of the ridiculous conduct of the man who selected a log of wood, and made deceiful Fanny Carr hadn't poisoned his a god out of one part and cooked his din-mind." one of the most effective of his discourses, even if it excited a smile when delivered. The question of right is not to be decided by the gravity or humor or what is said but by the motive of the speaker and the adaptation to a good end of what he says.

Lost by Not Taking a Faper. Some time ago, a gentleman in Charlestown was appointed auditor to distribute her particular astonishment, she saw deat uncle Jeffrey, getting down the steps, and walking across the cottage garden, and coming to the door. And having gone thus far the old gentleman took hold of her diminutive band it, his great gigantic her diminutive band it, his great gigantic pickenham the first.

"I shall faint at the bare supposition."

"I shall faint at the bare supposition." exclaimed Mrs. Pokenham-' an unnatural dollars, from the neglect of taking a country paper, never heard of the audit until after the report of the auditor had been confirmed by the court. They then came into town to inquire about the likelihood of securing their claims; called upon their attorney who examined into the matter and informed them that they had forever lost their money, and we presume charged them five dollars for the information! All this resulted in being too penurious, or too careless to sub-scribe for a paper. These gentlemen have earned a leason that will last them the rest of their lives, and serve as a warning to others who, through the same motive; fail to take a paper .- Virginia Free Press.

Ir has been discovered that Othello held legal as well as a military office in Venice: He was a tawny general.

Be temperate in diet. Our first parents ale ffemissives out of house and home:

"I Don't Know Where We are to Sleep To-Night."

It was one of two women who spoke. The place was one of the most public thoroughfares in the city of Columbus, in front of the Union Block. Time, about ten o'clock, at night—to be exact, last Thursday night. There were, perhaps, a score of people in front of the Block, walking horriedly in differnt directions, one of whom heard the words, spoken in a weak, wretch-

There was no mistaking the character of the women. They were "tramps," of the very lowest grade, dressed in dirty, shabby clothes, exhaling pestilential odors, and loading the pure moonlight air with the

taint of disease. "Well, if some people are hard of hear-ing, others are hard of belief. Perhaps The utter sadness and helplessness of the words, the weary and weak tone of the woman's voice, and the miserable poverty you won't believe me when I tell you I am of the dress; the burrying of the other passers by, some to happy homes, some bent upon having a night of it elsewhere; the gay glancing gaslights from open windows, made a picture of startling contrasts-mellow light and sombre shade such as seldom breathes from canvas. Let no one imagine it is a fancy sketch we have penciled. It is God's truth, every

" I don't know where we are to sleep to

And to make you what I hope you will might?" sentimental person who heard them, with painful emphasis. If he had heard the of the State, wenderful revelations have patiently—"Pshaw, the police will provide them with their usual lodgings, at the calaboose." But the woman was weak and ill, as her voice showed, and—she was a who roamed the forests, at the discovery som to remind you of cross, deaf uncle woman. Absurd as this looks in print, it of America by Columbus,

is really worth considering.

Is there not something fearfully defective in our social system, when weak wo-men-degraded outcasts by their own act, if you will-degraded outcasts by the the fact. fault of society, it may be-but degraded the unsafety of life and property, and all the unnanable ills which society suffers

ness, preying upon man and womankind. six or seven hundred years. What is totoil goes bare-backed? How many sons were probably exterminated or driven away of luxury prey upon female innocence and virtue, to be rewarded with the smiles of "society" now, and the love of your innocent daughters hereafter? Who closes tomb at the time of burial. Upon this little cent daughters hereafter? Who has bit of earthenware was the model of a bit of earthenware was the model of a diminutive animal. The care which these chambermaid persuasion? Gallant fellow! But what virtuous indignation is poured gree of humanity. out upon the head of the chambermaid!

Serves her right-she had no business to be a woman—to believe oaths—to have field is certainly a rich one for the antidarkness. If she afterward preys upon men, there is some compensation in that Society is impotent to protect her or her victims. The chief end of society is to glorify dollars, and enjoy them forever. What has society to do with the objection able young person ?- Ohio State Journal.

Newspaper Successi

Brick Pomeroy, who says many vulgar and untruthful things, sometimes says some very sensible and good things, among which is his wholesome advice to the Wisconsin editors who recently took a spree

vantion : Go home from your Convention when your spree is ended. Take off your best clothes and go to work. Eweep your office and then mop the floors. Pick up your scattered type and keep it in place. your windows. Clean your presses and make your office attractive. Get ready to print a paper or a job, then stay in your flice during business hours. Keep out of saloons. Let liquor alone. Read your ex-changes. Hunt out the local items and incidents of your own town or village. Throw away your scissors and use the pen. If you cannot originate, condense and give a variety of news. Publish a good paper, but never ask a man to subscribe for it. An editor is never a convasser. Make a good paper and folks will take it fast soap grease, medicine, fresh sausage, mascription, etc. Ask pay for what you dopay for what you get. Let your word be sacred as your bond. Know what you are doing; or do nothing. Keep out of saloons. Don't spend your profits in liquor, and rain both health and credix. And do not risk is whisky. The correspondent of the De-your manhood for some little office, or a treat Tribune, asserts that the President is free pass over some railroad. Pay for in the constant habit of drinking-that be what you have. If you have no money to pay fare, stay at home. If you need re-creation go to the weeds rather than a sacreation go to the weeds rather than a salloon! Do not ask people to support you — support yourself. Make your paper interest somebody, and it will have friends and influence. If the business will not pay quit it. If you must beg for a living, get a deg and string and go at it in earnest, but for the sake of manhood do not dishonor the press. Be something close than a political dancer for cold victuals. Be a political dancer for cold victuals. Be ney's restaurant to take a full tumbler of temperate. Been out of saloons. Let whisky alone for it will beat the best man in the world. Ornament your office. Make whisky enough to slaughter a regiment. the world. Ornament your office. it attractive. Then stay there to do your

TENNESSEE ANTIQUITIES. Researches Among the Bones of Bond Centuries—A Wonderful Mausoleum— The Remains of an Extinct Race.

[From the Nashville Press and Times.] Tennessee contains many wonderful antiquities which, like her other resources, so to speak, have been but little developed. Her grand mountains, deep and magnifi-cent forests, her noble river and wild serestered valleys must have been cherished and loved with an intense patriotism by the former races who once dwell in the country we now call our own. The grand and picturesque scenery in which Tennessee abounds, must have found in the heart of the aberiginal tribes a fitting response. It must have been thickly in-habited and peopled by hardy and ener-getic races. The supposition is strength-ened by the remains which are almost

werywhere found so plentifully.

We remember in our rambles over
Lookout Mountain to have detected numerous vestiges of a now extinct race, and at Chattanooga, in the National Cometery grounds, stands a mound, which, in the course of excavations made two years and a half ago, was found to be full of the bones of the dead, the domestic and warlike implements of a people whose history, is lost forever. In the caves of the moun-The words jarred upon the ear of the untains, in the deep valleys and rugged fast, story, as you do, he might have said, im- been discovered. Fortifications and the

It may be not generally known that the grounds on which the city of Nashville now tinds was once the site of an ancient and populous town, yet such is supposed to be

Some of the most interesting antiquities outcasts still—go about our streets at night, not knowing where to lay their heads? To say nothing of the moral malaria bred by Nashville. A wide area of the country of our State are found along the lower course of Stone River, but a few miles from such creatures, the temptation to crime, there is covered thickly with thousands of graves of a now forgotten people.

But a few days ago several gentleman from them, is it not a shameful consession made some researches in this region, and that no provision is made in this Christian found their labors richly rewarded by community for the rescue and care of these poor erring creatures, for the sake of divine womanhood, degraded and outraged in their mound of considerable height and of perhaps forty feet in diameter, which proved How many of these poor creatures, liv- upon examination, to be nothing less than ing a life of leathing and shame, have been a vast mansoleum of the dead. The graves tenderly nurtured in their girlinoid? Is were found to be made of flat rocks, symthere one among them all who has gone open-eyed and sham-lessly into the hell-leading mode of life which they have been apex. Bones were found in a remarkable drawn into? Let us not so far misjudge the purity of woman nature. Is there want of honest employment for wemen? Let any householder consult his or her experience. Where then is the fault? Look upon your streets—nay, look to your own authority in antiquarian matters, who con-households—see idle, reckless young men. ducted the researches made a few days ago, loafing at ease upon the corners, festering estimates that the remains which they unwith the moral pollution begotten of idle- earthed could not have a less age than

> We learn that other investigations in this section are to be made ere long. The

A Young Laly Abducted and Her Rav-isher Skinned Alive.

A Memphis paper of September 28 nav-rates the following horrible incidents in Mississippi lite : Three or four days have elapsed since the dark and horrid transaction narrated below transpired, at or near Fiewelling's Cross Roads, Mississippi. A young lady of the highest respectability and most amiable character, was proceeding to a neighbor's house, where a party, which she had been invited, was given when she was overtaken by a man and forcibly drawn from the high read into the at La Crosse under the name of a State Con | woods, her cries stifled by a cloth of some sort pressed over her mouth. Taken to secluded and desciate spot, she was tied and there detained for a week, while the scoundrel effected his vile purpose, with: out the miserable victim being able to offer the slightest resistance. Two men, who were out hunting, unexpectedly came upon her, still tightly bound and alone. Her captor had left her at the moment, either to procure food of pursue some other purpose. Learning from the wretch-ed girl the circumstances of the atrocity practiced upon her, they concealed them, selves until he should teturn. Nor, had they long to wait; and, upon his coming, they at once seized and secured him. Believing that the victim should pronounce sentence upon him, they awaited her decree. It was to flay him alive. They at once proceeded with their hinting knives to relieve him of his apiworkmen. Pay your employees liberally and promptly, not grudgingly, but as a pleasure. Don't beg! Beggars have no influence. Don't disks a huckster shop of your sanctum, and cover your dogra with a advertisements of wood eggs, milk, chick-ens, corn, paper rags, turnips, old clothes, coan overse, medicine, fresh sausage, ma everything was done to relieve her suffer-

> The National Disgrace. The spirit that governs the White Honse,

Work.

SINGULAN.—The other day the rare in stance of a burial thirty years after death occurred at Berlin. The dead who lingered so long above ground is Rachel Levin, the f advertisements.

The first advert'sement—he doesn't see it. wife of the late Herr Von Varnlagen, well The first advert sement—he doesn't see it.
The second insertion—he sees it, but don't read it.
The third insertion—he reads.
The fourth insertion—he looks at the price.
The fifth insertion—he speaks of it to his wife.
The sixth insertion—he is willing to buy.
The seventh insertion—he purchases.

Wife of the late Herr You Varnhagen, well known as a Prussian diplematist and writes of contemporary history. Having a purchase in her testament that the upper part of her coffin should be made with a glass window, the coffin constantly watched for a menth after death, and deposited in a special half for a period of thirty years. All which was duly carried out.