

SEDENTARY CALLINGS  
As someone or other bring  
in a torpid life. This con-  
dition is common to an in-  
door life. There follows  
another worse effect— that  
of overwork. These condi-  
tions aggravate one another.  
Your bad temper is like  
a volcano. You are always  
ready to quarrel with your  
friends. No need to go far-  
ther, the rest is easy. If  
you buy a trial of Doctor  
Pierce's Pleasant Pellets  
you will find them a most  
effective remedy. They have  
strengthening effect upon the  
stomach and bowels, hence their  
effect is lasting. They cure Constipation,  
Indigestion, Jaundice, Biliousness and Sick or  
Bilious Headaches, permanently; or  
they act as a tonic.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.  
1896. BELMONT COUNTY, OHIO.  
The examinations will be held during the  
year as follows:  
Belmont—Sept. 25, Nov. 11, Jan. 13, Feb. 17,  
April 26, June 2, July 14,  
Bellevue—Oct. 14 and Feb. 2,  
Circleville—Dec. 10 and Feb. 16,  
Harrisonport—March 10,  
Middletown—March 10,  
Newark—March 10,  
St. Clairsville—May 17, and at close of Institute  
in August.  
Pupils' examinations first Saturday in April and  
in May at St. Clairsville. Examinations for  
any necessary branch, also primary, will be  
held at any time, upon due notice given to the  
clerk.  
Examinations begin at 9 o'clock a. m.  
JAS. DUNCAN, C. M.  
T. C. MURPHY, Clerk.  
Board of School Examiners.

\$2.50 CLEVELAND  
TO  
BUFFALO  
Via "C. & B. LINE."  
Commencing with opening of navigation (about  
April 1st). Magnificent side-wheel steamers  
"State of Ohio" and "State of New York."  
DAILY TIME TABLE.  
BUREAU INCLUDES:  
Lv. Cleveland, 6:15 a. m. | Lv. Buffalo, 6:15 p. m.  
Ar. Buffalo, 7:30 a. m. | Ar. Cleveland, 7:30 p. m.  
C. & B. Line, 1000 Island, or any Eastern or  
Canadian point.  
Cheap Excursions Weekly to Niagara Falls.  
Write for tourist pamphlet.  
H. E. ROBERTS, T. F. NEWMAN,  
Gen'l Pass. Agent, Gen'l Manager,  
CLEVELAND, O.

FRASIER & CLARK,  
Funeral Directors,  
St. Clairsville, Ohio.  
Fully Equipped and Thoroughly Prepared  
For All Work Entrusted to Our Care.  
Keep on hand a full stock of  
Metallic, Wood and Cloth-Covered  
Caskets and Coffins.  
Calls promptly answered either Day or Night.  
Carriages and services reasonable.  
By prompt attention to business we hope to  
merit a share of the public patronage. 4-24

FRANK A. COPE,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC,  
Office: Weidley's Block,  
St. Clairsville, Ohio.

W. T. HEWETSON,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC,  
Office: Up stairs in Old Treasury Building,  
4-2294 St. Clairsville, Ohio.

I. H. GASTON,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
Office: In Patterson's Block,  
Practice in all Courts. ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O.

POLLOCK & NICHOLS,  
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,  
Office: One square west of court house, side  
entrance.  
28-81 St. Clairsville, Ohio.

DR. D. R. BENTLEY,  
Veterinary Surgeon,  
BANNOCK, OHIO.

W. M. T. ANDERSON,  
ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO,  
PRACTICAL HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER,  
GLAZIER AND PAPER HANGER.  
All branches of the business will receive prompt  
attention. Orders solicited. 3-24

GEO. E. FURBAY, D. D. S.,  
DENTIST.  
Office: Second floor over F. Trol & Son's Store.  
Teeth extracted without pain. Special atten-  
tion given to saving the natural teeth. 13-28

H. T. SHEPHERD,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
Office: Over First National Bank,  
St. Clairsville, Ohio.

T. C. AYERS,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
St. Clairsville, Ohio.  
4-27 Office: Collins' Block, Opp. Court House.

C. L. WEEMS,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
St. Clairsville, Ohio.  
Office: up stairs, Old Treasury Building, 3 doors  
west of Court House.

A. H. W. MITCHELL,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
Office: Treasury Building, 3 doors west court house  
St. Clairsville, Ohio.

E. E. CLEVINGER,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
411-79 St. Clairsville, Ohio.  
Office—Up stairs opposite First National Bank.

W. D. HOFF,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
Office: Patterson's Block, second floor, opposite  
Treasurer's office,  
St. Clairsville, Ohio.  
6-8-9  
Practices in county, state and federal courts.

C. W. CARROLL,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
Collins' Block, opp. New Court House,  
Special attention given to the settlement of  
estates.  
13-17

GRAINS OF GOLD.  
If we believe right we will seek right.  
To reach the highest begin at the lowest.  
The public is wiser than the wisest  
critic.  
Tyranny and anarchy are never far  
asunder.  
The greatest wrong we can pay to  
truth is to use it.  
Speak plainly; act decisively; out of  
doubt out of controversy.  
Simplicity of character is the natural  
result of profound thought.  
If money could buy salvation, gold  
would always be at a premium.  
When we are willing to do we shall be  
surprised at how much we can do.  
One of the first elements in every suc-  
cess is the determination to succeed.  
Society is built upon trust, and trust  
upon confidence in one another's integ-  
rity.  
Too much sensibility creates unhappi-  
ness; too much insensibility leads to  
crime.  
Life is energy of love, divine or hu-  
man, exercised in pain, in strife and  
tribulation.  
Mutability of temper and inconsisten-  
cy with ourselves is the great weakness  
of human nature.  
Impulsiveness is mostly derived from  
two sources—indifference to the divine  
and contempt for the human.  
There is scarcely any popular tenet  
more erroneous than that which holds  
that when time is slow life is dull.  
No human being can come into this  
world without increasing or diminishing  
the sum total of human happiness.  
There are thousands of people who  
will work like beavers in the church if  
they can only do it in the front window.  
Aim to be happy five minutes at a  
time, and you will be surprised to find  
how easy it will come to rejoice all day.

CHOICE EXCERPTS.  
WHEN we embark in the dangerous  
ship called Life, we must, like Ulysses,  
be tied to the mast; we must know  
how to listen to the songs of the sirens  
and how to brave their blandishments.  
BEASTS, birds and insects, even to the  
minutest and meanest of their kind, act  
with the unerring providence of instinct;  
man, the whirling, who possesses a higher  
faculties, abuses it, and therefore goes  
blundering on.  
It is the age that forms the man, not  
the man that forms the age. Great  
minds do indeed react on the society  
which has made them what they are;  
but they only pay with interest what  
they have received.  
TRUE refinement knows how to be po-  
lite without involving insincerity or any  
other compromise of conscience. Both  
egoism and egotism are impolite in rudely  
or crudely shutting themselves out of  
the world without increasing or diminish-  
ing any standards higher than their  
own pampered hobbies.  
We are poor, silly animals. We live  
for an instant upon a particle of a  
boundless universe, and are much like a  
butterfly that flutters about the mouth  
of the seasons, and what creates their  
vicissitudes, and does not exist it-  
self to see an annual revolution of them.

EVERY honest work thoroughly and  
faithfully performed, from the laying of  
the corner stone to the administration of  
a good government, has a beneficial effect  
upon the world. Just as a stone thrown  
into the water makes ever-widening cir-  
cles to which we can set no limits, so  
patient and intelligent labor of head or  
hand extends its influence far beyond  
our sight or knowledge.  
If we are in any degree damping the  
hopes, thwarting the plans and discourag-  
ing the endeavors of one who is strug-  
gling to make them fruitful, we may be  
sure that we are fighting against the  
eternal principles of good. Even though  
the idea may be a mistaken one, and  
the effort sure to fail, it is better  
and kinder to let it die a natural death  
than to stifle it prematurely.  
PERSONAL popularity is one of the  
most elusive questions. If we seek we  
shall not find, or shall find only a coun-  
terfeit. Bacon clove the mark when he  
said, "Men that woo and affect honor  
and reputation are commonly much  
talked of, but inwardly little admired."  
The modest man is always popular be-  
fore he is aware of it; he realizes only  
incidentally that a few people care for  
him, and every fresh chance discovery  
of good feeling gives him pleasure; but  
he begins to care for the favor of others  
as an object, he enters upon a thorny  
path. Let us be honest enough to feel  
contented with being what we are and  
producing our natural effect on the  
minds of those around us without  
having recourse to the stimulus of arti-  
ficial popularity.

MOST of the pain we inflict on others  
has its root either in selfishness and evil  
passions or in ignorance and thought-  
lessness; and in either case its fruits are  
bitter and poisonous. Instead of sweet  
and beneficent. Of course the worst of  
all such cases are those which spring  
from intentional malice, hatred or re-  
venge. Vindictive cruelty, although  
much subdued by advancing civilization  
and the slow but steady growth of sym-  
pathy and intelligence, has not yet dis-  
appeared from our midst. Nor is it  
wholly confined to the criminal classes  
or the records of our police courts. There  
are stabs at character and reputation as  
well as at life and property. There are  
injuries planned, intended and inflicted  
with no law can touch and no power can  
redress. As long as the spirit of enmity  
continues to throw its hideous shadows  
upon the hearts of men, so long will  
there be a grim pleasure taken in the  
positive infliction of pain.  
Lost wealth may be restored by in-  
dustrious and frugal endeavor; wrecked  
wealth may sometimes be regained by  
temperance and self-denial; forgotten  
knowledge may be brought back by  
earnest study; friends who have been  
alienated may be won again by assidua  
attention; forfeited reputation may be  
measurably restored by penitence,  
humility, and fidelity; but time lost is  
lost forever. The moments that are  
gone come back no more; the priceless  
hours that have escaped us in our list-  
lessness, our idleness, and our folly, no  
toil can win, no wealth can purchase, no  
effort can bring back. No prayers or  
tears or repentant sighs can give us that  
which, when it was given us, was idly cast  
away. To-day God gives us time and  
with it opportunity. The precious gifts in  
our hands, the past cannot be recalled,  
the future cannot be foreseen. To-mor-  
row, of which we so often boast our-  
selves may never come to us. We do  
not live to-morrow. We cannot know it  
in little deeds. The man who owns  
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