

THE LITTLE QUART.

G. W. MEHAFFEY, Proprietor & Publisher.

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EATON, OHIO, THURSDAY MARCH 3, 1870.

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

WHOLE NO. 210.

JOB PRINTING

All its branches, neatly and promptly executed at this office on reasonable terms.

ADVERTISERS

Advertisements not under contract must be plainly marked the length of time desired, or they will be continued until ordered to discontinue.

The Washington Chronicle makes the startling statement that the agitation of the question of removing the Capitol "has already cost the people of Washington not less than \$12,500,000 within a year in the depreciation of real estate."

A London fog was recently so dense that it found its way into theatres, and almost put a stop to the performances.

Good Words and Sunday Magazine are both religious monthlies, but neither is a theological periodical.

INDUSTRIAL.—The January number of The Manufacturer and Builder, published by Western & Co., in New York, has a large variety of information concerning various manufactures.

Gen. Francis A. Walker, of Massachusetts, is nominated by the President for Superintendent of the Census.

The Cincinnati Gazette thinks that "Down East" and "Out West" are very uncertain localities, since the statement by Mr. McIntyre, the agent of the Treasury Department.

A few days since, a kerosene lamp exploded in the house of Nicholas Jones, at Buffalo, N.Y., setting fire to the furniture in the bed room.

The Kansas Pacific Railroad has issued an order holding its baggage-masters personally responsible for damage to baggage in their charge.

The noted banker, Mr. Jay Cooke, is reported to have become the financial agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad, which is now to be published rapidly.

The Prussian Government has issued a military map of every foot of its territory, so complete that every hill, brooklet, field and forest is delineated with perfect accuracy.

If we were to choose from all the periodicals just one to be bound in book form for a family library, we should without the least hesitation take Appleton's Journal.

The Paraguayan War

Do those who are accustomed to speak slightly of this Paraguayan war ever reflect upon the misery beyond telling which has fallen upon that people, not upon one nor many, but upon all? There were nine hundred thousand people there five years ago; two-thirds of these have fallen by famine, disease, and battle; and should the war continue the whole race will perish.

The Paraguayan War is not to-day a home in Paraguay which has not been made desolate. To whom is this chargeable? The allies say to the aggressions of Lopez, the Paraguayan to the ambition of Brazil. Lopez claims that he was compelled to fight in self-preservation. The allies declare in all their public pronouncements that they were the vindicators of their outraged honor.

In the Senate the greater portion of the morning hour was consumed in the question of the resolution on the position assumed by Commissioner Wells in his annual report. The Naval Deficiency Bill was passed.

The Gold-Digging Mania.—A Victoria paper depicts the first disastrous results of this mania thus: "Men had forsaken their ordinary avocations, and had devoted themselves to the search for gold."

Some rash fellow says that the giving of the ballot to women would not amount to much, for none of them would admit that they were old enough to vote until they were too old to take any interest in politics.

Manufacture of Violin Strings.

An English paper says: "The manufacture of strings for musical instruments has been carried on from time immemorial in some of the small villages in the Abruzzi, and at the present time the Neapolitan provinces maintain their superiority in the production of this article."

The strings are particularly difficult to make, and are made at Naples, probably because the Neapolitan sheep, from their small size and lankness, afford the best raw material. They are made from the small intestines, which must be well scraped.

The process consists in placing the cream in a linen bag of moderate thickness, which is carefully closed, and then buried in a hole in the earth. It is left in this position for twenty-four to twenty-five hours.

The New England Farmer (Boston) has a sensible article upon the management of wood-land, in which it very properly deprecates the haphazard way of cutting which has been common for the last few years.

With reference to the time and mode, it says: "The winter may not be the best time to cut kinds of timber to have it durable—namely, really the most convenient time, and if the sprouts are any object, it is the best time."

A writer in the Galaxy says that New Englanders are afflicted with some curious complaints, and names among them conipion fits, magnum, rheumatics, hypo, and other strange disease, which Dr. Parsons has immortalized,—shocun palay.

Suggestions About Green and Seasoned Timber.

Most persons who deal in timber and firewood, who work both green and dry timber all their lives, and who cut, handle, and burn wood, more or less, nearly every day of the year, have no adequate conception of the great weight of green timber, nor of the large percentage of water in both green timber and unseasoned firewood.

The practical considerations brought to light in this computation may be advantageous to every person who handles or burns wood. Green wood consists of water. Therefore, his hands and hauls twenty cords of green wood must necessarily handle, haul, and burn a ton and a half.

This is the latest story from Paris: M. Blanc, a millionaire, who came within an ace of being elected deputy, was returning from Burgundy by a night train.

THE FARMER'S SHOP.—Every farmer should have a shop fitted up with such tools as are used by the carpenter, joiner, machinist and blacksmith, or with those that would be valuable in making repairs.

One of the most remarkable things in human affairs is the conformity and general laws by which everything appears to be governed. Even the accidents and casualties of life seem to be under general principles, that no one could suppose to exist.

At an inquest over the body of a man in St. Louis, last week, the coroner placed the corpse on an old wash table and proceeded to hold a post mortem examination, resulting in finding a piece of ham apparently half cooked stuck tight and fast in the rear of the larynx.

A Roman wit has discovered the habits of all the Western Bishops at the Ecumenical. The English are always taking out something to eat; the American Bishops are retching to smoke; the French Bishops are passing about and talking; the Spanish Bishops are in little groups, talking their own politics; the Germans are silent and doing nothing.

The Uses of Snow.

The snow which falls upon the earth is a tender mantle to infant food plants which would otherwise perish for want of what is called an "open winter" you may see whole fields of young rye and wheat, and clover, all pulled up by the frost and laid on the top of the ground.

But snow has another important office to perform. It is a fertilizer. Ask the experienced farmer, and he will tell you that the late snows of spring falling upon the spring crops make them look green and vigorous, and really nourish them.

Be Trusty and True.—When Lord Wellington was commander of an army in India a certain rich man offered him five hundred thousand dollars for some secret information on a very important question.

Another Shadowed Altar.—The popular author, Ned Buttrick, is well known as a temperance orator than a writer. He is at present writing for that great story and sketch time, the New York West, a thrilling story of real life entitled "The Shadowed Altar."

Oh, Mamma, what will Grandpa do? He's gone away to Heaven, without the silver specacles. The little John had said: How can he read the papers there, or find his pocket on wrong side out, and make the people laugh.

Only two little darlings. Only two little darlings. Only two little darlings. Only two little darlings. Only two little darlings.

What the Wind Says.—"Do you know what the cold wind says, grandpa?" asked a little child at an old merchant's knee.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The Turkish postage stamps are the most beautiful in use. The Baptists in Great Britain have 2,447 churches.

Professor Fowler is phrenologizing in Scotland. "Mark Twain's" father-in-law presented him with a house and lot in Buffalo.

Brazil supplies more than half the cotton annually produced—400,000,000 out of 718,000,000 pounds. The New York Commercial says "there is a disease in Canada called the silver nuisance."

January averaged eight degrees warmer than any previous January for forty-two years. Essential is a bit of false money, and he who passes it is frequently as bad as he who originally uttered it.

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