

The steamers Engage, Boston No. 2, and the Pomeroiy Warfloat, will accept our thanks for late papers.

Do not forget to attend the public Installation and Supper of the Odd Fellows, on New Year's night. It promises to be a grand affair.

We issue a few days in advance of the regular time, in order that the attaches of the office may enjoy the Holidays. The next paper will not be issued till the regular day.

If our readers will have patience a week or two longer we will be relieved of the delinquent list and some other advertisements which occupy the first page, when we will give the usual miscellaneous matter.

Congress. An abstract of the proceedings of Congress is crowded out, but there has been nothing done of any importance except the passage of the Homestead Bill through the House by a fair majority. How it may fare in the Senate is yet to be seen. The Pacific Railroad Bill has also passed the House.

We expect to leave home for Columbus before the next paper is issued. Our readers will be kept advised of the doings of the Legislature and other matters of interest by regular correspondence during our stay in the city. We shall also, as far as possible, embody in our letters such Congressional and other matters as our time will permit.

Christmas.

To-day is the anniversary of the grandest event in all our world's history. Far, far backward, away in the unrecorded past—long before the actions or the destinies of men or communities began to be chronicled, tradition—the predecessor of history, tells us of a "golden age," in which love, and purity, and peace were universal upon earth, and the blissful inhabitants walked in sweet communion and "held high converse" with Angels, sharing with their celestial visitors the spiritual joys of Heaven, as well as the natural delights of their Eden Home.

But how long this primal state continued, neither tradition nor history brings us any report. The sad and mournful fact, however, that mankind did fall away from this blessed estate, needs no argument to prove. If it did we need but unroll the blood-stained record of the race since the dawn of authentic history—to open our eyes to the conflicts of the world without, or look upon the jarring discords of the world within us, to be too painfully convinced.

As man receded from his state of happy innocence, the spiritual part of his nature became weaker, and the senses stronger, until he finally became so wholly absorbed in merely natural things that he even forgot his origin, and closing up the avenues of his mind against all spiritual influx, became wholly "of the earth, earthy." Selfishness becoming the controlling impulse of his heart, sought its gratification, regardless of the rights or happiness of others. Mutual regard and loving helpfulness was banished from society, and avarice, ambition, jealousy, hatred, and revenge, cruelty and all uncharitableness found homes in the perverted affections.

Angels could no longer consort with man, and the evil passions which drove them away called to his bosom congenial spirits, which found in his lusts a fitting habitation. In the long, dark, and dreary ages which succeeded, he sank farther and farther into mere materialism, until the fact of his immortality was almost lost from his speculations and wholly so from his rational convictions. But although man thus turned himself away from his Creator, and wandered far from his Father's house, he could not get beyond the reach of his Father's love.

And hence, during this long apostasy, by the ministry of Angels where that was possible, by inspired Prophets and Seers, by the use of "Correspondences" in "forms and ceremonies," by the symbolism of Types and Representatives, by all the means which could be employed by Infinite Wisdom, he was held in conjunction with his Maker.

But at last every avenue by which Divine influences could reach his soul, being closed and the race about to perish—"When there was no eye to pity and no arm to save,"—"The Everlasting Father," that he might come nearer to his unhappy children and open up a "new way of access to himself" became "manifested" in the form and person of the Christian's acknowledged Redeemer.

Promise, and prophecy, and occasional gleams from the world beyond—"Foot-falls from the confines of the Spirit Land"—had kept alive a vague expectancy of a coming Redeemer and the ransom of the race from its deep degradation. But so obscure had become the perception of spiritual things, that the highest aspirations of the best of men looked only for a temporal deliverer—for a mighty earthly King! The nature of the disease was not comprehended; and men were not prepared to accept the provided remedy.

Eighteen hundred and sixty years ago, in the serene stillness of a "starlight" night, a company of humble shepherds watched their flocks as in quiet groups they fed in the green pastures on the dewy plains of Judea, near Bethlehem. Their simple lives, and contemplative habits had prepared them, of all others, to receive the announcement of the great event then transpiring. And to them, while the world was wrapt in the oblivion of profound slumber—a natural and still profane spiritual sleep—it

was announced by Angel Messengers that the promised "Messiah," the Great "Deliverer," had made his advent in the little village on the neighboring hill-side. Their mission accomplished, the radiant host, in view of the fulfillment of the old-time prediction gave utterance to their interest in the event in strains of Celestial melody as they sang together, "Glory be to God in the highest; on earth, peace and good will toward men."

But men were not prepared to receive a Dispensation of "Peace and good will." The Jew desired and the Roman feared, an earthly conqueror. And as the strange and improbable story of the shepherd's tale; or more probably, that the Jews would use it for insurrectionary purposes, with the recklessness of a tyrant, ordered the indiscriminate murder of the children that he might make sure of the destruction of the dreaded one. For a time there was "weeping in Rama," and then the world sunk into its old routine.

A few years later, a singularly benignant being, with a dozen humble followers, who evidently did not understand their master, was seen in the villages and along the highways of Palestine, teaching the new doctrine of the universal brotherhood of man, and inculcating the love and forgiveness of enemies, instead of retaliation and war. "He went about doing good." He despised none on account of their poverty, their ignorance, or their misfortunes. Like the sunshine and the rain, his yearning compassion fell alike upon all. His was an example the world had not seen before, and in addition to the notice thus attracted, startling tales were whispered about, that from his presence and at his word went out a power wholly supernatural, and beyond the province of him to exert. The multitude came to him in uncounted thousands and hung upon his words in transport. The deaf, the dumb, the blind, the halt, the maimed—the sick and the possessed, were brought to him in crowds, and were healed. The hungry throngs were fed from his hands with food procured, they knew not how or where. Even the portals of death itself unlocked at his word and acknowledged his power, while the winds and the seas obeyed him.

But the mind of the age could not comprehend the Man or his mission. They were ready to "take him by force and make him their king," because they thought his extraordinary powers would enable them to subdue their enemies and minister to their pride and love of dominion, by making the nation of the earth tributaries to themselves. And when he refused their proffered scepter and proclaimed that "his Kingdom was not of this world," but consisted in a life of humble self-denial—of internal purity of thought and purpose—of a "new birth" and a regenerate life, moulding the disciple into a oneness with his Lord, they found "his sayings hard," and many of his immediate followers "walked no more with him." And because his teachings and his life were a rebuke to the proud Pharisee and the haughty Roman, the priest and the politician united to accuse him of blasphemy against God, and treason to the State, and by false witnesses secured his crucifixion with mal-effects.

But some day the fact will be learned that to murder and advocate does not necessarily defeat a cause. No doubt there was a chuckle of triumph when the mangled body was placed in the tomb, and self-satisfied, "conservatives" congratulated each other that the new "fanaticism" was so happily disposed of. Little did they know of the omnipotence of the new ideas, which they thought they had "suppressed." "The irrepressible conflict" has been going on ever since, and although truth has been hated and the right trampled upon, although the Herods and Pilates of all the ages, have cemented their friendships under the crosses to which great truths have been nailed, yet is the truth ever triumphant. And under its banner, man has been slowly and painfully retracing his steps back toward the point from which he started. And although he has a long and weary journey yet before him, full of conflicts, temptations and trials, yet in view of what has been accomplished, how doubly sure seems to be the promise of "a good time coming."

Then, while we all remember the event of which this is the anniversary, let us remember, also, the character and example of him whose birth it commemorates. He spent his life in doing good. His followers should imitate his example. And how better can this be done than to "Remember the poor and needy, the fatherless and the widow in their afflictions?"

POMEROY RETAIL MARKETS. Corrected Weekly by Grant & Bro's, Millers, and Patton & Smith, Grocers. Flour—White Wheat Fam, \$5.00; Red do, extra, \$5.50; Superfine, \$6.25. Corn—Yellow, 30c; White, 35c. Potatoes—Common, 20c; Choice, 25c. Apples—Common, 10c; Choice, 15c. Butter—Common, 15c; Choice, 20c. Eggs—Common, 12c; Choice, 15c. Sugar—No. 1, 10c; No. 2, 9c. Coffee—Common, 15c; Choice, 20c. Tea—Common, 10c; Choice, 15c. Soap—Common, 5c; Choice, 7c. Candles—Tallow, 10c; Stearns, 15c. Fish—Cod, 10c; Mackerel, 15c. Pickled Pork—Common, 10c; Choice, 15c. Shoulders, 10c; Hams, 15c. Hoop Poles—Common, 10c; Choice, 15c. Retail 5c; Wholesale 10c.

CLARK'S LIVER PILLS. THE BEST Purgative and Purifier before the People—ACCEPTED AND RECOMMENDED BY EMINENT PHYSICIANS. Dr. CLARK'S PILLS, for the cure of all the ills, is justly distinguished for its eminent ability and scientific research. For 30 years, in his extensive practice, he has experimented in bringing the great desideratum of a remedial agent to act in a direct and safe manner upon the human system. In this he has been eminently successful, as the numerous certificates from celebrated physicians show. They are extremely mild in their operation, at the same time powerful and effective in removing disease. They never give pain, as do most purgatives, but they do in all cases, they give more in their relief than any pill now offered.

The proprietor is pleased to announce that he has perfected his arrangements for supplying the trade to the utmost demand. A fresh supply just received and for sale by D. REED, POMEROY, WELDON & BERTON, Chester, BRANCH & FAINE, Rutland, D. JOHNSON, Topper's Plains, J. SCHAEFER, Mineralville, and N. U. WALKER, Proprietor, Pittsburg, to whom all orders may be addressed. Price, 25c per box. (No. 1, 1860—27-28)

THE GREAT REMEDY. THE GREAT BRANCH & FAINE, Rutland, D. JOHNSON, Topper's Plains, J. SCHAEFER, Mineralville, and N. U. WALKER, Proprietor, Pittsburg, Pa. To whom all orders may be addressed. Price, 25c per box. (No. 1, 1860—27-28)

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PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE Pain Killer. WE REG TO CALL THE ATTENTION OF THE PEOPLE TO THIS LONG TESTED AND UNRIVALLED Family Medicine. The Pain Killer is a purely vegetable compound, and affords a most efficient remedy for Pain, It is perfectly safe medicine even in the most unfeeling individuals.

For Summer Complaint, or any other form of Bowel Disease in Children or Adults, it is almost always successful in curing the various kinds of Cholera. It is a most efficient remedy for Pain, It is perfectly safe medicine even in the most unfeeling individuals.

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NEW ARRIVAL OF WATCHES, JEWELRY, FANCY AND VARIETY GOODS, AT THE OLD STAND OF P. LAMBRECHT, On Court Street, a few Doors below the Court House, POMEROY, O.

THIS subscriber takes pleasure in informing his numerous customers, and the public in general, that he has just returned from the city with a splendid stock of goods in the above named line, all of which he will sell at a little profit.

GOLD & SILVER WATCHES, which he will sell at city prices, also to his large stock of Fancy and Variety Goods, comprising in part a choice lot of: POCKET-BOOKS, SPECTACLES & EYE GLASSES, In Silver, Steel and German Silver Frames, suited for all ages.

Gold Pens. He also keeps constantly on hand a well selected stock of superior Gold Pens, of Sheppard's and Dawson's, Warren & Hyde's make, which he warrants to give satisfaction to all who purchase. He invites the patronage of the public, with the assurance that customers shall receive the worth of their money. An examination is solicited.

Notice to the Tax-Payers of Meigs County. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Treasurer's Office with the 30th day of December, 1860, and therefore as provided by law...

Table with columns for various tax items and amounts, including State Tax, County Tax, and School Tax.

DR. S. O. RICHARDSON'S SHERRY Wine Bitters. The Celebrated New England Remedy FOR HABITUAL CONSTIPATION, Jaundice, Fever and Ague, General Debility, and all other Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver, or Bowels, such as...

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\$22,000 WORTH OF GOODS TO BE SOLD OFF AT COST! NO HUMBBUG ABOUT IT! I WANT YOUR CASH, AND IF THE GOODS SELL, PRICES SHALL be everything in the Dry Goods line: Prints, Delaines, Merinos, Cobergs, Alpines, white goods, Brown and Bleached Muslins, Check, Flannel, Tickings, Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, Jeans, Tweeds, &c.

HARDWARE. Glass, Neals, Ice, etc. Coffee Mills, Sausage Makers, Brass Kettles, Log and Trace Chains, Horsehook Nails, Mill Saws, Crosscut Saws, Butts, etc.

COOPERS' TOOLS. Tross Hoop Adzes, Broad Axes, Compasses and Knives of all kinds. BLACKSMITHS' TOOLS. Bellows, Vices, Anvils, Files, Horse Knaps, Stocks and Dies, all Shears, Cut and German Steel, Buggy Springs and Axles, Woodwork for Buggies, and Buggy Trimmings of all kinds.

COOKING STOVES. The Burning of the gas and smoke arising from the coal, by which 10 per cent of fuel is saved, and a more intense heat thrown to the bottom of the pot.

WOOD COOKING STOVES. Without dwelling upon the merits of the different patterns, we will conclude our notice by announcing that our PARLOR AND OFFICE STOVES can't be beat, either in quality, or in cheapness, and we defy competition.

METALLIC HYDRANTS. The above remarks will demonstrate to you, in a certain degree, the nature of the business we intend to prosecute. We intend to be done, naturally suggests itself. Do you wish to buy on credit? Then we have simply been wasting your time in reading our card. We cannot sell at our prices without losing money, if we have to credit. We have therefore, concluded to sell exclusively for CASH.

CASH. An exchange on Old Mills, Brass, Pewter, Copper, Tin, or Silver, at their highest market value. We have a large stock of goods in the above named line, all of which we will sell at a little profit.

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