he Wheeling Intelligencer. DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY, BY

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setts from \$3 to \$5 per tooth. DRUGS, MEDICINES,

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opening an extensive and well selected stock of Drugs and
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were purchased vier strict personal inspection and with
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to the public on the most reasonable terms.

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Aug'21-1f.

Of Cincinnati-Session of 1852-'53.

Of Cincinnati—Session of 1852—53.

THE regular course of Medical Lectures in this Institution will commence on the FIRST MONDAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, 1852, and continue four months.

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John Bavis, M. D., Adjunct Professor of Anatomy
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The above Institution is now open for the reception of patients. It is located about five miles from the fact, on the Carthage pike, and but a few rods from the Hamilton, Cincinnati and Dayton Railroad, in the rear and at the same distance from the Miami Canat; in the front, rendering it easy of access to those desirous oj enjoying the benefits of the Institution. To the lover of nature, few parts of the country can farnish a more pleasing variety of scenery than spreads itself before the traveller all the way from Cincinnati to the Cure. There nature and art combine, rendering the view beautiful beyond description.

The new, large, and beautiful Edifice displays the daste of the artist at a glance. The neatness and elegance of the interior, combined with the numerous attractions which present themselves to the invalid, cannot fail to render this Establishment a desirable one. The Halls are extensive, the Rooms spacious and inviting, where the invalid can range at pleasure, free from those particular inclement weather. The Hell Rooms are well ventilated, and neatly furnished; the Bath Rooms are well ventilated, and neatly furnished; the Bath Rooms are sumple and commodious, being convenient for the application of water, in every form. In connection with the Institution there is strength by healthid; exercise. The Springs which firnish the water for this estudishment, are clear, pure, soft and abundant; flowing from a gravelly bed, they send forth water both cold and delicious. The country and neighborhood are tenurkable for healthfulness, purity of and submided the service of the service in the treatment of disease for many years, begs leave to inform the public that no pairs will be spared for the experience in the treatment of disease peculiar to her sex, and being every vary qualified for so import and station, will take special charge of the female department. Probayus Uler, for those committed to his care. Mrs. Praser, who has, for several years, devoted her attention to the trea

he attention of ladies, as in all cases we shall expect to be reform a perfect care. Persons visiting the Cure by the way of the Cincinnati, Fersons visiting the Cure by the way of the Cincinnati, I amilton and Bayton Railroad, will stop at the Carthage tation. Patients are requested to bring two comfortations, two blankets, two coarse sheets, six towels, and all care to the company of the com

ay.
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Tuesday.

Saturday

And will leave Detroit:

Thursday.

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O'N and after Wednesday, June 16th, 1852, Passenger Trains will run daily, Csundays excepted,) as follows: Leave Cleveland at 9:40 A. M., Express train for Wellstille and intermediate stations, 5:40 P. M., Accommodation Train for Ravenna, stopping at all way stations. Leaves Ravenna at 7:30 A. M., Accommodation Train for Cleveland, stopping at all way stations. Leaves Wellsville at 12:35 P. M. Express Train for Cleveland, and intermediate stations.

The 9:40 Express Train from Cleveland, connects daily with the following lines, to wit: At Hudson, with the Akron Branch Railroad for Cuyahoga Falls, and Akron; at Ravenna with Ward's Line of Four Horse Coaches for Warren; at Alliance with the Ohio and Pennsylvania Rail Road; at Bayard, with hacks for Dover, New Philadelphia and Carrollion.

FOR PITTSBURG.—The 5:40 A. M., Express Train from Cleveland connects at Wellsville with the new and elecant side wheel steamer, FOREST CITY for Pittsburgh and intermediate landings, arriving at Pittsburgh the same vening.

and thermediate anatogs, a riving at riving in the same evening.

Fare from Cleveland to Pittsburgh, by Ohio and Pennsylvania Raiiroad, \$4.00.

Fare from Cleveland to Pittsburgh, by way of Wellsville, \$3.50.

Passengers are ticketed through, and their baggage is checked through to Pittsburgh via Wellsville.

FOR WHRELING.—The 9:40 A. M. Express train from Cleveland connects at Wellsville with the splended side wheel steamers, WINCHESTER and DIURNAL for Wheeling, tooching at the intermediate landing, and arriving the Wheeling reach the some avening.

Wheeling, tooching at the intermediate landing, and arriving at Wheeling early the some evening.

RETURNING—12:35 P. M. Express Train, connects with the above steamers at Wellsville; also with the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad at Alliance, and at Hudson with the Akron Branch Railroad.

Passengers leaving Pittsburg at 8 o'clock, A. M., and Passengers leaving Pittsburg at 8 o'clock, A. M., will take the 12:35 P. M., Express Train from Wellsville, abid arrive at Clevelands in time to connect with the Lake Steamers for New York, via Dunkirk and Huffalo.

Also for Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Racine, Milwaukie, and the entire North West.

Passengers leaving WHEELING or PITTSBURGH in the morning by this route, arrive at Cleveland the same evening, and on the following night, can be in New York or Chicago.

ceening, and on the following night, can be in New York or Chicago.

The Accommodation Train leaving Ravenna at 7 o'clock, A. M., connects at Hudson with the Akran Branch Rail Road, and reaches Cleveland in time to connect with the morning Express Train of the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati Railroad for the South.

RETURNING.—The Accommodation Train leaving Cleveland at 6:40 P. M., connects with the Express Train from Cincinnati and Columbus at Cleveland, and with the Akron Branch Railroad at Hudson.

B. & P. R. R. Office.

Cleveland, June 14, '52' JOHN DURAND.

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THE Lectures of the regular course will commence on the
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GEO. WILSON. NUMBER 33

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Use of Fruits. A proper use of fruits greatly contributes to the preservation of health. Ripe fruit extinguishes thirst, moderates heat, and dilates the body. Acids, particularly the native vegetable ones, moderately used in diet, are greatful to the stomach, assist the appetite, promote disgestion, cool the body, and correct a tendency to putrifaction; but the too free use of them may disorder the stomach and bowels.

the contrary, the astringency of the skin stimulates the stomach, causes it to contract strongly, and thus prevents the fruit becoming acid and fistulent.—The sugar, acid and mucitage ferment, and become converted into blood. As sugar affords more nourishment than any other substance, so such fruits as are sweetest are the most wholesome, as figs, peaches, grapes, apples, &c. Sugar is actually more nutritive than thour, but is seldom thoroughly digested, it being so very soluble, it passes from the stomach before any change can take place in it, but entangled in the cells of fruit, sugar is retained longer in the stomach, so as to yield some nourishger in the stomach, so as to yield some nourishment. Sugar also is not apt to ferment in the stomach alone, but mixed with the mucilage of fruits fermentation readily takes place. Besides

The more diluted sugar is, the more apt it, is to ferment. Hence watery or mucilaginous fraits, with sugar, as currents, whortleberries, cherries, &c., afford but little nourishment, but then they tend more to correct putrescency. Such as contain more sugar and less water and mucilage, are not so apt to ferment, consequently are not so proper to correct putrescency; but then they are more sugar than they are more mucilage, and the such as contain more mucilage and

solid food; thus auts, figs, dates, &c., are eaten as common food in Portugal.

By evaporating the water from fruits, by drying them, we lessen their disposition to ferment, consequently less flatulent and more nutritive, if eated moderately. The fermentation of some fruits in the stomach, have, by letting loose the air, sometimes so distended it, as to prove fatal; but this can always be avoided by adding sugar or spices to them. However those who find these kinds of froit disagree with them, should refrain from their use. Fruits containing a great quantity of native vegetable acid, such as oranges, and the like, afford so little nourishment, that they should be seldom used, except to correct the bad properties of other food,

no such effect where the body is in equilibrium as to health. In hot summers, when fruit is plenty, dysenteries is apt to be general; but this is owing to the heat of the weather; for persons will be so

The discovery of the Steam Engine. In 1643, a naval officer, under Charles V., is said to have propelled a ship of two hundred tons, by steam in the harbor of Barcelona. No account of his machinery is extant, except that he had a large copper boiler, and that paddle-wheels were suspended over the sides of the vessel. Like all old inventors, he refused to explain the mechan

publication by the Superimendent of the Spanish Royal Archives:

"Blasco de Garay, a captain in the navy, propos ed in 1542, to the Emperor and King, Charles the Fifth, a machine to propel large boats and ships, even in calm weather, without oars or sails. In spite of the impediments and opposition which this project met with, the Emperor ordered a trial to lormade of it in the port of Barcelona, which in fact took place on the 17th of the month of June, of the said year 1543. Garay did not explain the particulars of his discovery; it was evident, however, during the experiment, that it consisted in a large copper of boiling water, and in moving wheels attached to either side of the ship. The experiment was tried on a ship of two hundred tons, called the Trinity, which came from Colibre to discharge a cargo of corn at Barcelona, of which Peter de Scanza was master. By order of Charles V., Don Henry de was master. By order of Charles V., Don Henry de Toledo, the Governor, Don Pedro de Cordova, the Treasurer Ravago, and the Vice Chancellor and in-tendent of Catalonia witnessed the experiment. tendent of Catalonia witnessed the experiment.

In the reports made to the Emperor and to the Prince, this ingenious invention was generally approved, particularly on account of the promptness and facility with which the ship was made to go about. The Treasurer Ravago, an enemy to the project, said that the vessel could be propelled two leagues in three hours—that the machine was complicated and expensive, and that there would be exposure to danger in case the boiler should burst. The other Commissioners affirmed that the vessel tacked with the same rapidity as a galley manovered in the ordinary way, and went at least a league tacked with the same rapidity as a galley manovered in the ordinary way, and went at least a league an hour. As soon as the experiment was made, Garay took the whole machine with which he had furnished the vessel, leaving only the wooden part in the arsenal at Barcelona, and keeping all the rest for himself. In spite of Ravago's opposition, the invention was approved, and if the expedition in which Charles V. was then engaged had not prevented, he would no doubt have encouraged it. Nevertheless, the Emperor promoted the inventor one grade, made him a present of two hundred thousand marvedis, and ordered the expenses to be paid out of the trassure. and granted him beside many sand marvedis, and ordered the expenses to be paid out of the treasury, and granted him beside many

WHAT IS LIFE?-The following description, in nswer to this question, is from Rev. Mr. Mount

answer to this question, is from Rev. Mr. Mountford's Euthanasy:

"The present life is sleeping and waking, it is

"Good Night" on going to bed, and "Good
Morning" on getting up; it is to wonder what the
day will bring forth; it is sunshine and gloominess;
it is rain on the window, as one sits by the fire; it
is to walk in the garden and, see the flowers open
and hear the birds sing; it is to have the postman
bring letters; it is to have news from east, west,
north and south; it is to read old books and niew
books; it is to see pictures and hear music; it is to
have Sundays; it is to pray with a family morning have Sundays; it is to pray with a family morning and evening; it is to sit in the twilight and meditate; it is to be well and sometimes to be ill; it is to have business to do and to do it; it is to have breakfast and dinner and tea; it is to belong to a town and to have neighbors, and to be one in a circle of equaintance; it is to have friends to love one; it acquantance; it is to have lineads in Jose, it is to have sight of deer old faces; and, with some men, it is to be kissed daily by the same loving lips for fifty years; and it is to know themselves thought of many times a day, im many places, by children and grandchildren and many friends."

whether any other English rhyme can be produced in print) without the letter "E," which is a letter imployed more than any other:

so may a too free use of anything else.

Fruits contain sugar, vegetable acid, and mucilage; and although their skins contain an astringent, it is not enough to render them unwholesome. On the contrary, the astringency of the skin stimulates

the acids of fruits help to correct the putrescency of animal food.

The more diluted sugar is, the more apt it is to nutritive than such as contain more mucilage and water, and less sugar. They afford so much nout-ishment, that in many countries they are used as solid food; thus nuts, figs, dates, &c., are eaten as

little nourishment, that they should be seidom used, except to correct the bad properties of other food, confinement, or causes of scurvy generally.

Sour fruits eaten in Autumn, have been accused of bringing on purgings, diarrhea, but without good reason. True, sour fruits will act as purgatives, but this must be owing to the predisposed state of the body; for it is observable that fruit has

dysenteries is apt to be general; but this is owing to the heat of the weather; for persons will be so afflicted who eat little or no fruit.

A medical authority has recently stated that it is capable of chemical demonstration that fruits have a more just title to the term "Staff of Life" than grains, for that graniverous food leaves in the body a large calcareous deposit, which ossifies the heart, eyes, ears, liver, lungs, and other organs, and in time produces discripitude and death, while fruits render men plump, fleshy, active and elastic. While he notes the fact that nations which use much fruit are in general long-lived and healthy, other things being considered, he also infers that the longevity of the elephant and the monkey tribe is owing to their subsistence upon fruits, flowers, herbs, and the tender shoots of trees.

We shall not decide on the above theory, nor on the one of vegetable diet alone, for we agree with Lord Bacon that some kinds of vegetable food is very bad. He says that cucumbers and melons are cold and bad, and that a French physician, who had great practice from such persons as ate much of them, built a country seat, and wrote over it. "Cold Cucumbers hailt this Hall, and crude Mushmelons furnished it."—New York Parmer and Mechanic,

ism. The following account was furnished for publication by the Superintendent of the Spanish

II The tollowing verse contains every letter in

A jovial swain may rack his brain
And tax his fancy's might,
To quiz in vain, for 'tis most plain,
That what I say is right.

CF Sir Charles Livell, the President of the British Geological Society, passed through Newark last Priday on his way toward the South.

CF Ann M. Clark recovered \$3,600 damages from the city of Boston on the 25th, for injuries received by faring into an open cellar about a year ago.

died; in Nelmana Territory, on the 7th 1981.