

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Begin to clean up. No room for loafers. Winter still lingering. Time for "schooners."

The roads are bottom up. All foot's day will be next. No change in grain markets. Easter eggs are being laid now.

"Tinafoe" is becoming a bore. Keep your stoves up a white yet. Easter comes on the 13th of April.

Spring election, Monday, April 7th. Court is in session again this week. The musical frog will soon be heard.

Flowers are blooming—on new bonnets. The fields are beginning to look green. The walking mania hasn't struck Eaton.

Some people spell his name this way: Bob Injurious. March is a deceptive month but April will liberate everything.

The season for borrowing white-wash brushes is drawing in. Many of the country schools have already closed for the winter term.

Arsenic in the Leadville water, and snakes in the whisky. Don't go. Farmers are beginning to turn their attention to the hard work of spring.

Elect Sam Shields Street Commissioner again and we will have a clean city. Latest styles and patterns of jewelry for sale at Joe Campbell's, Minor's corner.

The happiest condition for a man is to have plenty to do and willing hands to do it. The old Trustees have made good officers and should be re-elected again. Don't forget it.

Finest gentlemen's and ladies' gold watches at fair prices, for sale at Joe Campbell's, Minor's corner. The County Fair will be held commencing on the 30th of September, and closing on the 3rd of October.

WANTED—A good active man and 37 boot jacks, at Barnhart's Gallery, north of the post-office, Eaton, O. JOHN B. STEPHENSON, Esq., requests us to say that he will be a candidate for Township Clerk at the April election.

Get your watch or clock repaired at Joe Campbell's. All work warranted. Minor's corner. When poverty overtakes a man the world easily discovers him to be a fool, but in his prosperity no one knew it.

Sam Shields is the man the citizens of Eaton want for Street Commissioner. He beats them all for solid work. A chimney sweep was fined \$10 for warbling his solo upon the streets of Van Wert. Moral and quiet place that!

Joe Campbell keeps all the new styles of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry at Minor's corner. On dit: Mrs. S. and So says Mr. What-you-call-him and Miss Now-you-have-got-her are engaged and will shortly be married.

WILL HAMBROBE is a candidate for re-election for Township Treasurer. He has made a good one and should be continued. We wish the P. M.'s accommodating soul would open both doors of the P. O. for the benefit of the "business" rush at mail opening.

Go to Joe Campbell's new store to buy your machine needles and the finest oil for your machine. It is one of those rare, good remedies which used well will be always kept in the house. Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills we refer to. Price 25 cents.

The birds are returning from their winter sojourn in the sunny south, and now make the mornings joyous with their merry songs. Farming is one of the best and most respectable avocations in the land, and could be made more lucrative by proper attention.

The average boy will soon be hunting up his last year's fishing pole and prepare to "attend school" on the bank of Seven-mile. The married man who goes away from home to visit the club room, sometimes has the club room visit him on his return.

There are too many women walkists and too many idle wash-tubs. A national washing machine will vary the monotony. There must have been a tin wedding down town somewhere, because we saw a dog the other morning going away from Barron street with his donation tied to his tail.

C. W. Bloom, of New Paris, Preble Co., proposes to publish a Prohibition campaign paper, beginning about the 15th of April. We hope he'll get 2000 good paying patrons. It is coming on time for new fish stories, and the reliable old liars who have lain dormant all winter may now feel at liberty to step to the front and be weighed for the first dash.

Absolutely free from Morphine and other dangerous agents Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is valued most highly as a remedy for the disorders of babyhood. Price only 25 cents a bottle. In another column will be found the law passed by the General Assembly, which forbids any person from hunting on farms, without a written permission from the owner of the premises.

The lady, whose birthday comes on the twenty-ninth of February, during leap year, is peculiarly fortunate. When she is twenty-three she can say she was thirteen on her last birthday without lying. Deity and every intelligent creature deserves a rook? A man or woman who moves along as if they were afraid they would do a mile more than absolute necessity requires, or as if they were afraid of disappointing some of their limbs, is the most provoking specimen of humanity. The scripture says, "whatsoever your hands findeth to do, do it with all the might." No "fakes" will ever amount to much in this world or the world to come!

For the Ladies to Read.

Black satin dresses are fashionable. Embroideries of black tulle are favored. Panama tweeds are a new style of dress goods.

Among the new ornaments for bonnets are straw bonnets. The spring bonnets are large and have wide brims. Fresh importations of rich millinery show many novelties.

For house shawls the favorite choice is the square Chudadd. White bonnets will be especially dainty with strings of Breton lace. Rustic straw bonnets will be worn with mourning and traveling suits.

The jet ornaments for black lace bonnets are the handsomest yet imported. Dark navy-blue and brown are the most fashionable colors for cambrics. Ice-berg fringe for evening dresses is made of strings of white glass beads.

Brazilian beilles will be used to ornament white chip and braided bonnets. Short, severely-gored skirts of gray mohair are made up for Balmoral petticoats. Black net bonnets will be worn, with jet feathers and Breton lace for trimmings.

A great deal of very fine shirring will be used on all thin fabrics in the summer. Coutresses with painters' forms of rich fabrics are favored by some of our society ladies. Dotted Swiss muslins are made over colored silks, garnished with lace and ribbons.

Satin vests are worn without trimmings under the open waist. This style is very pretty. New white muslin skirts are trimmed with two or three pleated frills of Hamburg embroidery.

Chemisettes will be worn with open corsages, which are expected to be in vogue next summer. Colored tissue, arranged in the shape of a butterfly, embroidered with gold, is a model dress garniture. Peacock-green and blue are the leading colors in spring silks. Wood-colors are also produced in the fabrics.

The combination of colors in bonnets that will be the most fashionable is that of dark red, with cream-color. For midsummer, from June to the month of August, linen collars with colored embroidery will be much worn. Louis Quatorze jabots made very full and very long are the dressy novelties provided instead of the small throat bows.

The favorite pleading for the neck and wrists of dresses is of Breton lace in two rows, one of which is wider than the other. The style of trimmings for street costumes is exceedingly neat; bias bands of Pekin satin and fallie, same shade as dress goods. Bonnets composed of a simple garland of flowers mixed with black and white lace, and with strings tied in a large bow under the chin, are revived.

Easter Sunday will tell the story of the religion of the dress. On this great religious feast the first and freshest ideas in seasonable toilets will be fully illustrated. Disorder still reigns in the camp of bonnets. There is no preference or exclusion. Every one wears what she pleases—a cake-mold, saucy-pan, pie-plate or basket; in a word, whatever comes to hand.

New French chemises are made with closely fitted bands that button on each shoulder, instead of in front. The band around the neck is formed of fine small tucks done by hand, and there are clusters of tucks six or seven inches deep, separated by spaces extending lengthwise down the front.

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Real Estate Transfers.

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Cash Business.

The idea of a cash business is one that ought to be more generally adopted. When reading the following remarks from an exchange delinquent subscribers ought to put their thinking caps on: Some say that a cash business cannot be done; let us cite you instances where it is the basis of every transaction. How many persons are there, when they get freight from the depot say, charge it? And when you get on the train do you say to the conductor, "I will pay you the last of the week?" You go to the telegraph office and send a message, and ask the operator how much it is? When the answer comes do you tell him to wait a month? When you attend a theater or circus do you remark to the agent, "As soon as I sell my hogs I'll fix this?" A farmer takes a load of potatoes to market; he is not in the habit of hearing the dealer say, "Just charge it; I'll pay it in a day or two." The farmer expects cash for his produce, and it is right he should have it. Cash is only three cents, but we don't ask the postmaster to charge things when we are about to say a cash business cannot be done.

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Ohio Farmers Insurance Company.

To the Farmers and Patrons of the Ohio Farmers Insurance Company: I hereby return to you my thanks for the patronage you have given the Ohio Farmers Insurance Company through me as your agent, which I have been with you in Preble county. I also thank you for the kind manner that I have been received by you during the past eleven years. I go to a new field of labor in the northern part of the State where I will be engaged in the same business as heretofore. W. ALTON, Agent of the Company in Butler county, has been appointed to take my place, and will hereafter conduct the business of the Company in Preble and part of Butler counties. My office will have its office in Messrs. Coover & Jones' grocery, Eaton, Ohio.

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First National Bank of Eaton.

Cash Capital \$100,000. We do a general banking business, in all its varied forms, receive deposits, buy and sell, exchange, and make collections, home or foreign, on reasonable charges. Wm. Brooks, Cashier.

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Notice to Road Viewers.

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