

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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Ashtabula, Ohio.

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WILLARD & REEVES, Dealers in Italian and Russian Marble, Granite, and Stone.

Ashtabula, Ohio.

A. L. THURSTON, -Carpenter, has taken the establishment of David Camp, and will give his attention to Draying and to the Depot, and about the village.

Ashtabula, Ohio.

EMORY LUCE, Dealer in Sweet Potato, and other Roots and Vegetables.

Ashtabula, Ohio.

STANTON & BROTHER, -Livery and Sale of Carriages.

Ashtabula, Ohio.

LIME, -We shall sell Lime at the Harbortown, for the year of 1858, at 28 cents per bushel, and at the Depot at 30.

Ashtabula, Ohio.

Commission Merchants.

HALL & REYMOUR, Forwarding and Commission Merchants.

Ashtabula, Ohio.

GRISWOLD & SHORES, Produce Commission Merchants.

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C. H. BROWN, -Commission Merchants.

Ashtabula, Ohio.

Ashtabula P. O. - Closing of Mail.

The mail will close at 10 o'clock and 10 minutes, a. m., and will leave at 11 o'clock and 20 minutes, a. m., for the South and West, and at 12 o'clock and 20 minutes, p. m., for the North and East.

Ashtabula, Ohio.

On and after Monday May, 10, 1858.

CLEVELAND AND ERIB R. ROAD.

Leaving Ashtabula - GOING EAST.

Day Freight - No. 1, leaves at 7:45 a. m., 1 08 P. M.

Mail, leaves at 8:30 a. m., 11 21 A. M.

Day Freight, leaves at 12:30 p. m., 3 20 P. M.

Night Express, leaves at 7:30 p. m., 12 15 A. M.

Ashtabula, Ohio.

Leaving Ashtabula - GOING WEST.

Night Express, leaves at 7:30 p. m., 12 15 A. M.

Day Freight, leaves at 12:30 p. m., 3 20 P. M.

Mail, leaves at 8:30 a. m., 11 21 A. M.

Day Freight, leaves at 7:45 a. m., 1 08 P. M.

Night Express, leaves at 7:30 p. m., 12 15 A. M.

Ashtabula, Ohio.

Written for the WEEKLY TELEGRAPH.

Earthly Antagonisms.

By Geo. W. GIBBELL.

Virtue and vice, can never agree,

As right and wrong still onward glide

Swift currents in the human sea,

Forever warring, side by side.

It is a warfare, strong and deep,

Where fiercest passions swell the strife,

Where youth and age, their pulses beat,

With all the strength of earnest life.

No tolling slave, in darkness mine,

Can feel a deeper sense of woe,

Than manhood in its strength sublime,

When crime has laid its ventures low.

Has laid each high and daring plan,

Matured by years of toil and care,

Which marks the true and noble man,

Beneath the spell of dark despair.

Oh! then be earnest in the right,

And shun the paths which lead to crime,

And prove the strength of human might,

Along the battle fields of time.

For virtue brings a rich behest,

And blooms un fading in the soul,

When truth is sought with earnestness,

And vice is held in strong control.

From Bancroft's History of the American Revolution.

Washington.

Washington was then 43 years of age.

In stature he was little exceeding six feet;

his limbs were sinewy and well proportioned;

his chest broad; his figure stately, blending

dignity of presence with ease. His robust

constitution had been tried and invigorated

by his early life in the wilderness, his

habit of occupation out of doors, and his

high temperance; so that he was equalled

in strength of arm or power of endurance.

His complexion was florid; his hair dark

brown; his head in its shape perfectly

round. His broad nostrils seemed formed

to give expression and escape to scornful

anger. His dark blue eyes, which were

deeply set, had an expression of resignation,

and an earnestness that was almost

sadness.

At seven years old left an orphan to the

care of an excellent but unlettered mother,

he grew up without learning. Of arithmetic

and geometry he acquired just knowledge

enough to be able to practice measur-

ing land; but his instruction at school

taught him not so much as the orthography

or rules of grammar of his own tongue.

His culture was altogether his own work,

and he in the strictest sense a self-made

man; yet from his early life he never seem-

ed uneducated. At sixteen he went into the

wilderness as a surveyor, and for three

years continued the pursuit, where the fore-

sts trained him, in a meditative solitude,

to freedom and largeness of mind; and Na-

ture revealed to him her obedience to serene

and silent laws. In his intervals from toil,

he seemed always to be attracted to the

best men, and to be cherished by them.

Fairfax, his employer, an Oxford scholar,

already aged, became his fast friend. He

read little, but with close attention. What-

great moments of crisis in the fortunes of

his country, when earth and heaven seemed

to meet, and his emotions became more

intense for suppression; and his whole

being was one continued act of the most

eternal, intelligent, moral order of the uni-

verse. Integrity was so completely the law

of his nature, that a planet would sooner

have shot from its sphere, than he have de-