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Reminiscences of Barnesville, Ohio-The Frequency of Datverces in That Vicinity of Late Years,

Communication in the Belmont Chronicla.

My father and family arrived at Barnesville on the 19th day of June, 1832.

She was then a small village of about four hundred and fifty persons—men, women and children. There were here then only one church (the M. E.) and the Methodists and Friends had supreme control over the community. The heads of nearly every family in the town were members of one or the other of these churches. She had one Sunday School, which held both a forenoon and an afternoon session, and each seasion was of about three hours duration. Nathan Johns was its Superintendent, and he always prayed with both eyes open, to watch the mischievous and awe them into quiet. But many of us gave him his labor for his pains by taking out of his prayers every bit of the devotion. The preachers then did not attend the Sunday School, hardly ever, and when they did we were perfect Puritans. We kept as upright as a straight edge and looked as melancholy as a sick kitten. But I am going far off from what I intended to write.

Of the inhabitants that Barnesville had then there are now known to be living, one hundred and thirty-one persons; sixty-one of them still live in the town, and seventy reside in other parts of Chio and the great West. Among that one hundred and thirty-one persons sixty-eight of the server has a solute and the great west. Among that one hundred and thirty-one persons sixty-eight of the search sevent and the great west. Among that one hundred and thirty-one persons sixty-eight as the correction of the care in such as a straight of the depot, and is introduced by a rubber hoese into these raceivers. That is compressed a rubber hoese into these raceivers. That is compressed to the depot, and is introduced by a rubber hoese into these raceivers. That is compressed to the depot, and is introduced by a rubber hoese into these raceivers. The sixthes of the depot, and is introduced by the care was the subtr

the great West. Among that one hun-dred and thirty-one persons sixty-eight of them were then adults, and thirty of these adults still live in the town. Thirthese adults still refer the town. Introduced by the control of them were then married, of which the following couples still remain: Kelion Hager and wife, Stewart Morrow and wife Wm. Piper and wife, James Round and wife and John Hunt and wife.

Of that one hundred and thirty-one persons, sixty-one are females and seventy are males. Of that number there are still living in town thirty-one females and thirty males—living elsewhere there are thirty females and forty males. By this analysis we find that of the four hundred and fifty inhabitants of Barnesville in 1832 nearly one-third are still living, and that the ability of the females to endure the buffettings of time is nearly equal to that of the males. But can any other community in Belmont county furnish a parallel to old Barnesville for the long life of its inhabitants. It is truly remarkable and so far as it goes verifies the trush of Gov. Allen's assertion. Of that one hundred and thirty-on

trash of Gov. Allen's assertion.

A few years ago E. E. Mansfield stated in one of his very able articles on social statistics that out of every eleven marriages contracted in Ohio, there came one ages contracted in Ohio, there came one divorce or permanent separation during the life of the parties. That statement surprised me at the time and I believed him to be in error. Since that time I have kept very strict observation upon the marriages occurring, and if Warren Township be a proper sample of the rest of the State, and I think it is, there is a divorce or a permanent separation in one out of a little less than eight of the marriages contracted. In Warren Township for the last ten years there has been a divorce or permanent separation of the parties of one in every seven of the marriages celebrated. But in examining the career of the inhabitants of Barnesville in 1832 there appears but one divorce of any of them, and only one pervane ville in 1832 there appears but one di-vorce of any of them, and only one per-manent separation during the life of the parties. What is the matter? Why this degeneracy—these marital disruptions and demoralizations? Is Joseph Cook right when he lays the fault upon your luxuriant and fascinating divorce

right when he lays the fault upon your luxuriant and fascinating divorce statutes? Or does it lay deeper and is it founded in the laxity of paternal and pastoral training and teaching? Or is it grounded in a still deeper cause, the in-nate deviltry of human nature that every once in a while takes on a rush of life and awathes society in wickedness? Mr. Tilton Providing a Sammer

Children.

WARWICK, N. Y., April 9.—When Theodore Tilton delivered his lecture in this place on "The Problem of Life," on March 14, he asked T. H. Demarest, the proprietor of the National Hotel, whether he could recommend a boarding place for Mrs. Tilton and her children, who wished to spend the summer in Warwick. Mr. Demarest suggested the house of Mrs. C. B. Vandevoort, his sister-in-law, and Mr. Tilton arranged to telegraph when his wife or some other member of his family would visit Warwick on a tour of inspection. On the following Tuesday Mr. Tilton telegraphed that they would come on the morning train. The train in question did not bring the expected passeoners, but Mrs. Tilton and her son Carroll came on the afternoon train. Mrs. Tilton handed Mr. Demarest a letter of introduction from her husband, reading substantially as iollows:

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Ms. DRWAREST: This is to introduce you to my son, Carroll Tillin, et some other member of my family, who, as I told you when you dreve me over to Go hen on Saturday, with to select a board-ing place for the sammer in Warwick. Any kind-ness you may show them will be appreciated by me With the pi-samtest remondurance of my visit to Warwick, I remain your.

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plained her failure to come the previous morning, on the ground that her husband had informed her incorrectly as to the time the train left New York. She spoke of her husband in a natural manner, as any wife would speak of the man she lived with. Mr. Tilton, too, Mr. Demarest, asys, referred to his wife as though nothing had ever occurred to mar their union. Mrs. Tilton; two younger children and her mother will spend the sum mer with her at Mrs. Vandevoort's.

Best Cow for Small Farms.
From the Live Stock Journal.

It is not supposed that cows kept on a small farm are placed there for the purpose of raising calves for sale. They are placed there for the butter they produce. The question is colten asked, "which shall they be, blooded or scaub stock?" The question is easily answered. Keep only such stock as is best adapted for the purpose. Our opinion, and also that of the principal dairy men of the country, is that the Jersey, commonly called Alderney, is, sobve all others, the best butter cow.

They are easily kept, very docile—a point not to be overlooked—and beaufild, giving milk of superior richness, from which is produced finely colored, solid butter, having an equal texture and flavor. Butter made from such milk has been known to keep when placed in a dry, not cold cellar, without the use of ice, and when taken ont was in a hard, firm condition, and was then sold twelve to eighteen cents to the probable amount of grain in farmers' to keep only and the result must be spoked at ruinous rates, if sold at all, and the result must be success.

The Growing Wheat Crop.

MILWAUKER, April 10.—Late in March Wm. Young & Co. issued their regular having an equal texture and flavor. Butter made from such mire the produced finely colored, solid butter, having an equal texture and flavor. Butter made from such mire the produced finely colored, solid butter, having an equal texture and flavor. Butter made from such mire the produced finely colored, solid butter, having an equal texture and flavor. Butter made from such mir

A New Street-Car Motor which Runs Rapidly and Noiselessly. From the New York World, April 9.

Attempts to use compressed air to pro-pel street railway cars have been fre-quently made during the past few years, but all such experiments have hitherto proved unsuccessful. Two celebrated

the entire circuit of Manhattan Island, if necessary, can be stored at one time in the receivers.

The experiments made have proved completely satisfactory. The car yesterday ran from Sixty-third to Ninety-fifth street in about twenty minutes, with two or three stoppages. It is claimed for the car thus inspected that it can be stopped more readily than the horse cars, and that its rate of speed can be increased to thirty miles per hour, while it can make nine miles per hour and still not appear to go faster than the horse cars. The car which was run yesterday is only a model, and it takes about four hours to charge the receivers with air, but machinery has been ordered which will perform the been ordered which will perform the work in less than a minute. One of these air engines, it is said, can easily draw a whole train of ordinary street cars. A company composed of twenty-five capi-talists has been formed to manufacture cars upon the above model. It has al-ready an order for five cars from the Second Avenue Company used on the upper part of the Second av-

Washington, Pa., Locals.

Business is looking up, merchants say. Farmers say the wheat prospect has ot been better for twenty years. Prof. Wilson Harding, of Lehigh Uni-versity, is paying a short visit here. Auction sale of J. W. Denman on the 19th. Horses sold for \$98; cattle about 4 cents per pound; sheep—awes \$2 85; stock weathers \$3 10; wheat \$1 95; corn 50 cents; octs 27 cents.

The fruit crop seems thus far to be safe A chance peach and cherry tree have been damaged, but the general report is favorable to a good yield.

Internation to a good yield.

It is a well known fact that prior to the construction of the Hempfield Railroad, Washington, in ten years, decreased 17 in population. It is also known that ance the Henpfield and Chartiers roads have been built, population and value of property have about doubled.

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Property have about doubled.

Over one hundred car loads of cattle have arrived at the Hempfield depot since November 1st. Messrs, Mathews and Kammerer received Saturday four car loads of Chicago cattle which will be sent among the farmers of East Bethelehem and Somerset townships.

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hem and Somerset townships.

Notwithstanding business is depressed, new enterprises are apringing up in our midst. Within a few weeks, a new shoe store, a jewelry store, a grocery, a hat store, a drug store and a newspaper have offered themselves as new claimants for Washington patronage. This is not a bad showing for these hard times.

We are highly gratified to note that the Legislature has granted an annuity the Legislature has granted an annuity of \$75 and a gratuity of \$40 to our aged friend and veteran of the war of 1812, James McDermot, of this town. Long James McDermot, of this fown. Long may he live to enjoy his country's bounty
The third term of the College year has opened finely. About a dozen new such clents have entered. The number of matriculates this year will be about 170 -an excess over any scholastic year since the Jefferson College was removed to

Washington.

Running Street Cars with Com-pressed Air.

New York Post.

Throughout the winter the Second Avenue Railroad Company has been ex-perimenting with a car driven by com-pressed air, confined in eight tubular steam receivers placed beneath the car. steam receivers placed beneath the car The experiments, which have been mad The experiments, which have been made on the upper part of the track, where the grades are very steep, are said to have been completely satisfactory. The care and bestarted and stopped by one lever, and the entire mechanical arrangement is and the entire mechanical arrangement is very simple. The directors also assert that they can store sufficient air in the receivers to make a complete circuit of Manhattan Island if necessary. At pres-ent several hours are occupied in chang-ing the receivers, but machinery has been ent several hours are occupied in chang-ing the receivers, but machinery has been ordered which will, it is expected, per-form the work in one minute. If the experiment continues to be successful we may soon see street cars running without horses or steam either. The operation of the compressed air is noiseless.

The Laughlin Iron Works. Martin's Ferry News.
The Laughlin Iron Works, owing t unexpected repairs which were found to be necessary, did not succeed in getting started as soon as was anticipated, but on last Thursday, when steam was raised some slight alterations were found to be

larger per cent.

Renting Farms.

We certainly advocate the renting of farms by young men, who have not sufficient capital to purchase land. The ownership of the land is by no means necessary to success in farming; on the contrary, there are thousands of farmers compensation for perfect security, the interest derived from an investment should be low. No farmer can, or should, afford to pay more than four per cent, on the value of land, as rental. Interest has been, and is, too high for the farmer's profit. If farms can be rented for this

profit. If farms can be rented for this rate, it would pay many now owning land to rent instead. Money used in fluctuating business, such as the cultivation of land, ought to pay from ten to twenty per cent. Every good farmer should be able to make that profit from his working capital; that is, live stock, tools, seed and fertilizers. Therefore, one who rents his land, provided he has a long and secure lease at a reasonable rent, should make more money in proportion to his capital than he who owns his land. Every farm as this is impossible, then let those who cannot do both, rent farms and use sufficient capital to work them thoroughly and profitably.—American Agriculturist.

The Old Man's Will—The Kind of Spirits That the Commodore Wished to Deal With.

Spirits That the Commodore Wished to Beal With.

New York, April 9.—Mrs. Clark, the magnetic physicist, was recalled in the Vanderbilt case to-day, Scott Lord wishing to prove by her that the Commodore was entering upon senility before he made his will. The evidence, which was rejected, was parily that the Commodore said his first wife cared for him, but he feared the second married him for the half million he settled upon her.

Mr. Lord offered the Commodore's statement: "When I am gone there will be trouble, but they can't break the will. There is not a flaw in it. I believe in the way the Astors did, but shall have my property more compact. I think I am doing wrong, but I shall not have it eattered." Excluded. The Surregate wanted to admit this, saying it would settle the matter as to the Commodore's soundness of mind and purpose, and would end the contest. An objection was made, however, and it was excluded, as was also the offer to prove that while Mrs. Clark and the Commodore were consulting Medium Foster the Commodore consulting Medium Foster the Commodore consulted departed spirmodore were consulting Medium Foster the Commodore consulted departed spirits for the purpose of ascertaining the value of stock; that it was told him his dead wife was there and had a commu cation for him, and he said he cared nothing for that, that he came there to ascer-tain the value of stocks. Business spirit were the only ones he wanted to deal

New York Real Estate.

New York, April 10.—An auction sale to-day of New York real estate along fife boulevards north of the park was significant, as showing the great depreciation in real estate values. Property in this section has been at a complete stand-still for several years, because the selling price has been lower than the assessed valuation, and high taxes have discouraged investors from placing money in real estate, with a prospect that it would be turned into cash again. The property sold under the hammer to-day belonged to the estate of Charles M. Connelly, and included several hundered lots and much improved property. It sold slowly at about one-fifth of its appraised value in 1873. Many fine building lots near 200th street sold at \$130 to \$150 a piece. New York Real Estate.

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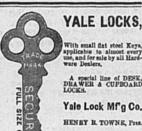
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