Decline and Fall of Agitation.

No sign of the times is more significant, or more worthy of attentive remark, than that which indicates at the present moment the swift decline of slavery agitation in this quarter of the Union. Rabid, rampant, and roaring, as it was but a week or two ago, it now melts down in a gentle strain, rivalling that of flutes and soft recorders." All this is not the result of chance or individual caprice; there is a meaning in it, and we have already intimated that orders were issued from a certain quarter "to call off that dog," since which time this barking and baying at the moon has been abondoned chiefly to the regular old tartaraen abolition Cerberus. A campaign for the Presidency is about to be opened in which slavery agitation and disaffection towards the compromise measures would turn out to be insurmountable obstacle in the eyes of some people, although they have been so shortsighted as to pledge themselves to go to the death upon that issue.

[Boston Courier.

Equally remarkable is the decline of agitation in this quarter. "War to the knife," was the cry but a fortnight ago—now it is "peaceable non conformity," and "let us alone."—The word has been passed through the whole line. Our neighbor has forgotten the enormities of the fugitive law. Ehde.

I believe there is no vainer sorrow than sorrowing for the dead. If the past be unalterable, and the future inexorable, then is lamented over the bier vanity itself; but in truth we mourn not *for* the dead, but *after* the dead, and *for* ourselves. And this, too, is vain—a weakness of our nature, to be indulged in only so far as it sanctifies and improves us, to be mastered when it would enfeeble our minds or prostrate our energies. I like not the custom of the Hebrews, who honored their dead with wailing. I would prefer to struggle for the composure of feelings that will permit me to recur with pleasure to to all the endearing recollections which restore to me my friend unalloyed with gloom or repining. There are few to whom time does not at length bring this tranquility—he is the wisest who can reach it soonest. I shall let death rob me of as little as I can. If he take the body that I loved, I shall not suffer him to mar my spirit's intercourse with that of the departed—with that I shall held converse in my lonely rambles, and in the watches of the night. I will cling to all the endearing and enduring memories that make it oftentimes sweeter to think upon the dead than to commune with the living. [Dub. Univer. Mag.

Some Phenomena of Defective Vision.—One of the earliest evidencies of old age is defective sight, and the opinions hitherto held respecting the cause of this have been various. A letter has lately appeared in the London Edinburgh, and Philosophical Magazine, from a Mr. R. T. Cranmore, Esq., respecting a discovery made by him, which will appear singular to many, because the flattening of the cornea has hitherto been held to be the cause of loss of vision, and this is the reason why convex glasses are employed to restore it, and we believe this is the principle upon which Prof. Bronson acts to restore sight—but Mr. Cranmore, who has been defective in vision, states that he took a card and made two fine pin holes, exactly in the position of the centers of the pupils of the eyes, and he found that he saw the true immage as correctly as ever he did in his life, to use his own words, it supplied the place of a pair of spectacles.

By making the pin holes larger or smaller, the focal distance is increased or diminished proportionably. In sunshine he can read at the natural focal distance, but with faint light there is the common confusion of letters. A flattening of the cornea won't explain this; he thinks the cause to be 'some want of contractility engendered in old age in the iris.' There is one curious fact which he has observed, viz. that fine wire gauze, of 1-50 of and inch in diameter, in meshes, enabled him, when worn close to the eye, to read small print with great facility, at the distance of six inches, and when the meshes are still closer, he can see the most minute object with remarkal le distinctness. This is something for our optical instrument makers.

Care of the Eyes.—Looking into the fire is very injurious to the eyes, particularly coal fire. The stimulus of the light and heat united destroy the eyes. Reading by twilight is very injurious to the eyes, as they are obliged to make great exertion. Reading or sewing with a side light, injures the eyes, as bothe should be exposed to an equal degree of light. The reason is, the sympathy between the eyes is so great, that if the pupil of one is dilated by being kept partially in the shade, the one that is the most exposed cannot contract itself sufficiently for protection, and will ultimately be injured. Those who wish to preserve their sight, should preserve their general health by correct habits, and give their eyes just work enough, with a due degree of light.

The best crop a man can raise, after all, is a krop of children; provided he only educates them properly. We know a friend of ours who derives a revenue of sixteen hundred dollars from four boys, which is a better yield than any farm in the country turns in. As a matter of money, therefore, matrimony is among the most productive pursuits that men and women can engage in.

Telegraph under Water—There are three lines of submarine telegraph wire in working operation under the Hudson river, four under the Connecticut, two under the Delaware, and eight under the Harlaem river, all coated with gutta percha. And one, we learn from the Chicago Journal, on O'Reilys line, under the river at Chicago.

Western Enterprise.

The Alta California in giving some account of the disastrous fire at San Francisco, details the following. The yarn about the powder is tolerably *tough*, but we suppose that we must believe it.

Not a few incidents occured during the fire worthy of notice. In the midst of it a man bore in his arms a keg of gunpowder, so much on fire that one end of the hoops was burnt off while in his hands. He held to the keg, however, until those about him advanced and *pinched it out with their fingers.*

Ex-Gov. Ford leaves the city, for his home this afternoon. He takes with him the best wishes and kindest regard of our citizens. No Governor ever left Columbus more generally and deservedly popular with all classes. The straight, forward, true-hearted, honest, and energetic republican has shone forth in all he has said and done. He will long be remembered as a model Governor for Ohio.

☞ There is an old lady, named Stevens residing in Overton county, Tenn., whose age is one hundred and twenty years. Her youngest son is a sweet lad of seventy.

The California Legislature.

The Sacramento Transcript gives the names of the persons elected to the Legislature, and sums up political as follows:

Senate—Democrats 8, Whigs 7—Democratic majority, 2.

Assembly—Democrats 19, Whigs 14, Independent 1, Doubtful 2—Democratic plurality, 4.

On Joint Ballot—Democrats 27, Whigs 21, Doubtful and Independents 4—Democratic majority, 2.

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All the merchants say they are selling Goods CHEAPER than they can be bought in Sandusky, Tiffin, or any where else in these "Diggings" and we are

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☞ Country Dealers, will find it to their advantage to buy of us any articles in our line, as we *are sure we can save them the transportation* at least.

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WOULD inform the public that he has resumed business at his old stand, on Front st., and having added the necessary capital, is now prepared to

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and having brought on an assortment of the

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he is prepared to furnish his old customers, and as many new ones as can crowd into his warerooms, with the most splendid lot of

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He is bold to say that he can offer you BETTER BARGAINS and BETTER WORK than you can get west of Buffalo; he has on hand, and is making

All kinds of BEDSTEADS,

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such as Lewis' Patent, Fowler's Patent, &c., &c. Do not fail to give him a call.

☞ He has got up a good Hearse, and will attend funerals in town or country.

Fremont, August 10, 1850.

To Former Compatriots in Arms.

My Brother Officer and Soldier:

No more let Patriots declare,
That 'Republics ungrateful are,'
For you and I, who fought and bled—
And for the *Heirs* of the brave dead—
Our Country *has* provision made.
The Land Bill, late by Congress pass'd,
And graded as in service class'd'
From *Forty* to a *Quarter Section*—
Is tendered to us—for selection—
Of good, rich soil, (not rough nor thorny)
From Maine to golden Kally forny.
Just call on me, ☞ *And get your Land*—
I am your servant to command.
True as the needle to the pole
So true you'll find

LAND AGENT CROWELL.

Fremont, Oct. 19, 1850.

SELECT SCHOOL.

A Select School will be opened in Fremont by Rev. F. S. White, on

Monday, October 15th.

The Terms &c. will be made known on application to him. He will give special attention to those who wish to prepare themselves for teaching. Scholars from abroad will find the expense of attending this school no greater than that of attending the public schools of the town. The advantages will in all respects be at least equal to those of any other school in Lower Sandusky, on account of the limited number of scholars.

Fremont, Oct. 5, 1850—3m2

School Teachers.

THE Board of School Examiners, for this County, will assemble on Saturday, Oct. 19th, at the School Room of F. S. White, in the basement of the Methodist Church, at 10 o'clock, P. M. The sessions of the Board will be held at the same place, on succeeding Saturdays, at the hour mentioned above, for eight weeks. By order of the Board.

F. S. WHITE, Clerk.

Fremont, October 12, 1850—3t3

FARMING LANDS FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER will sell the following described Farming Lands on the most reasonable terms, both as to *price* and *credit:*—

SANDUSKY COUNTY: SANDUSKY TOWNSHIP.

R.	Tp.	Sec.	Part.	Acres
15	5	23	s part s e qr } ka'n as day town	
"	"	26	w pt n e qr } improved	139
"	"	17	s e qr of s e qr	40
"	"	20	sw qr ne qr	40
"	"	"	e hlf nw qr	80
"	"	32	e qr sw qr	80
"	"	11	s fraction se quarter	32
"	"	13	sw fraction	135
"	"	13	w part nw quar	80
"	"	14	e part fraction	92
"	"	"	south part fraction	11
"	"	23	north part north east quar	73
"	"	24	north part north west quar	78
"	"	26	south east fraction	106
"	"	36	east hlf north west quar	80
"	"	"	west hlf north east quar	80

A number of the above tracts of land are improved and within one and two miles of Fremont.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

R.	Tp.	Sec.	Part.	Acres.
14	6	25	north hlf south east qr	80
"	"	26	north west quarter	160
"	"	"	west hlf north east quarter	80
"	"	"	north east qr south west qr	40
"	"	27	north half	320
"	"	"	north east qr south west qr	40
"	"	28	east half	320
"	"	"	north west quarter	160
"	"	"	north hlf south west quar	80
"	"	29	east half	220
"	"	32	north half north east quar	80
"	"	36	south east south west qr frac	40
"	"	32	south half south east quar	80
"	"	33	south west quarter	160
"	"	"	west hlf south east quar	80
"	"	34	west hlf south west quar	80
"	5	31	north east quarter	160
"	"	8	frac exc se qr & exc ne qr	109
"	"	9	" west hlf south west qr }	87
"	"	19	" west hlf north west qr }	
"	"		Maumee Road Tract No. 121 }	
			This tract has about 40 acres improved. }	138

SCOTT TOWNSHIP.

R.	Tp.	Sec.	Part.	Acres.
13	4	26	south east qr north east qr	40
"	"	"	east hlf south east qr	80
"	"	35	south east qr north east qr	40
"	"	"	east hlf south west quarter	80
"	"	36	north east qr north west qr	40
"	"	15	south east qr north east qr	40

WOODVILLE TOWNSHIP.

R.	Tp.	Sec.	Part.	Acres.
13	6	10	west hlf south east quar	80
"	"	"	west hlf north east quar	80
"	"	9	east hlf south east quar	80
"	"	8	north west quarter	160
"	"	"	east hlf south west qr	80
"	"	9	west hlf north east qr	80
"	"	10	north east qr north west qr	40
"	"	"	east hlf south east quarter }	80
			10 acres improved, and log house. }	
"	"	15	north hlf north east quar	80
"	"	"	north hlf south east qr	80
"	"	"	south hlf south east qr	80
"	"	"	south west half	160
"	"	"	south hlf north west qr	80
"	"	"	north east qr north west qr	40
"	"	17	south hlf north east qr	80
"	"	22	north hlf north west qr	80
"	"	"	south hlf south west qr	80
"	"	"	north hlf south west qr	80
"	"	"	north hlf north east qr	80
"	"	25	north west qr north west qr	80
16	5	17	west hlf south east qr	80

BALLVILLE TOWNSHIP.

R.	Tp.	Sec.	Part.	Acres.
15	4	1	n e pt and ½ of 50 acres improved	
"	"	27	west hlf south east quarter	80

GREEN CREEK TOWNSHIP.

R.	Tp.	Sec.	Part.	Acres.
16	4	17	north hlf north east quarter	80
"	"	2	north west qr south east qr }	40
			10 acres improved. }	

RILEY TOWOSHIP.

R.	Tp.	Sec.	Part.	Acres.
16	5	23	north west quar }	160
			50 acres improved. }	
"	"	24	east hlf south west qr	80
"	"	"	west hlf south east qr	80
"	"	"	west hlf north east qr	80
"	"	"	east hlf north west qr	80

RICE TOWNSHIP.

R.	Tp.	Sec.	Part.	Acres.
15	6	25	south west hlf north west qr	80
"	"	"	north hlf south west qr	80
"	"	"	east hlf south east qr }	80
"	"	26	north west qr north east qr }	40
16	"	30	west hlf south west qr }	80
200 known as Bowsin Farm, 60 acres improv'd				
16	6	30	north east qr south west qr	40
"	"	"	north west qr south east qr	40
"	"	"	north east qr north west qr	40

OTTAWA COUNTY.

R.	T.	Sec.	Part.	Acres.
13	7	21	north hlf n e quar	0+
"	"	"	west hlf s e quar	08
"	"	22	north hlf n w quar	0+
6		3	north hlf west half s e qr	08
		4	south hlf s e quar	08
		5	south east qr s w qr	08
		6	south east quar	160
		11	south hlf n w quar	80
			north hlf s w quar	80
		14	north west quarter	160
		23	s e quar s e quar	40
		1	north hlf n w quar	80
7		1	west part	325
			south east quar	160
			south hlf n e quar	85
		2	north hlf s e quar	80
8		32	south part n e quar	81
		35	south hlf s w quar	80
		36	south west quarter	160
14	6	6	north east quarter	164
			east hlf n w quar	88
			north hlf s w quar	80
			south hlf s e quar	80
			south e quar s e quar	40
7		1	north w quar frac	158
			south hlf n e quar	80
		2	east fraction	319
			south hlf n w quar frac	81
			east hlf s w quar	80
		3	west hlf fraction	325
			north east quar frac	163
			north hlf s e quar	80
		4	north hlf fracion	329
			south hlf s e quar	80
13	7	17	south hlf	320
			north east qdarter	160
			east hlf n w quar	80
14		23	north hlf	320
6		13	north east quarter	160
		14	south hlf	320
		22	whole	640
		14	north east quarter	160
15		11	south half	320
		12	north east quarter	160
			north hlf s w quar	80
			north hlf s e quar	80
		13	south half	320
			north hlf n w quar	80
		20	whole	640
		28	south half	320
		32	north hlf	320
		34	north hlf	320
		35	north hlf n w quar	80
7		30	south half	315
		32	west half	320
			north east quarter	160
		33	north half	320
		36	east half s w quar	80
		26	south west quarter	160
			west hlf s e quar	80
6		11	east part n w quar	80
		23	east part s w quar	80
16		12	west hlf s w quar	80 }
		13	west hlf n w quar	80 }
60 acres improved				
7		30	south w qr n w qr frac	30
14		4	north hlf s w quar	80
		5	south east quarter	160
		6	south west quarter	156
8		31	south hlf n e quar	80
			north hlf s e quar	80
7		6	north w quar s e quar	40
		7	north east quar	160
			north hlf n w quar	78
		8	south west quarter	160
		10	north hlf s e quar	80
		12	south half	320
		13	north east quarter	160
			north hlf n w quar	80
			north w quar s e quar	40
			north e quar s w quar	40
		14	north east quar	160
			north hlf s e quar	80
		15	west half	320
			south east quarter	160
6		7	north e qr s w qr frac	44
		21	south hlf s w qurt	80
			south w quar n w quar	40
			north e quar n w quar	40
7		5	north hlf s w quar	80

WOOD COUNTY.

R.	T.	Sec	Part.	Acres.
9	4	5	south half	320
		7	west half fraction	319
		18	north w quar fraction	159
7	6 frc	24	north half	320
11		13	whole fractional	382
		14	do do	270
12	4	22	south hlf s e quar	80

United States Reserve at Perrysburgh, undivided two thirds of the west half south east quarter, 54 acres; and undivided two thirds south west quarter.

SENECA COUNTY.

R.	T.	Sec.	Part.	Acres.
13	2	1	west half s e quar	80
			east hlf s w quar	80
		10	west hlf s e quar	80
			east hlf n e quar	80
		11	west hlf n w quer	80
		12	north hlf n e quar	80
14		5	west hlf n e quar	80
			north west qvarter	160
			north hlf s w quar	80
		6	east hlf n e quar	80
			south east quarter	160
			south hlf s w quar	80
		7	north hlf n w quar	80
			north w quar n e quar	40

Sandusky City, June 29, 1850—16:3m

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Female complaints, Liver complaints, Scrofula, Biles, Pimples or pustules on the face, chronic sore Eyes, Ringworm, or tetter, scald head, rheumatism, pains in the bones or joints, and all diseases arising from an injudicious use of mercury.

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And thus attempt to jump Jim Crow;
For if you do we'll let you know,
We'd not admit you to the show.)
We've bought the patent—the county's mine,
We mean the bed bug *Guillotine.*
Then come ye all who love sweet napping,
Without such *twitching, jerking, scratching,*
As found with bedsteads poorly made,
Try such as learn but to the trade
Whose pins, and holes, and points attest
All will compose the sweetest rest.
From whence they rally at dead of night,
And pierce your veins with certain bite.
If bugs you wish to keep your rings—
Your shelves and blankets from the *Bugs,*
Come buy of us and you shall find
There's nothing like the *Guillotine.*
But what's the mode? come, tell your plan,
We'd try your bedsteads to a man!
We've bought the patent, as said to you—
Called the *Percumbulating Screw.*
So I see they press the bugs together
You'd sell them well for harness leather;
And if you get Van Doren's price
You'll say for bedsteads in a trice;
For three and twenty cents together
He says will buy a pound of leather.
But our liquid fudge is best of oil,
A bottle we give to each that call;
It's easily given, easy to take
Sure to kill and no mistake
By pressing gently on the pale
The mouth flies open like a gate;
There, drop one drop—enough is said
And I'd assure the creature's dead.
Good law! 'tis messa, what a dance,
I'd better hid the house at once.
So easy done just by a squeeze,
Just do good lady as you please. 22

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SICKLY AND UNHAPPY WIVES.

Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman in Dayton, O.

"DAYTON, May 1, 1847.

"DR. A. M. MAURICEAU—*My Dear Sir:* 'The Married Woman's Private Medical Companion,' for which I enclosed one dollar to your address, came safely to hand. I would not have troubled you with these few lines, but that I am impelled by a sense of gratitude, for myself and wife, to give utterance to our sincere and heartfelt emotions.

"My wife has been perceptibly sinking for some three years or more, in consequence of her great anguish and suffering some months before and during confinement; every successive one more and more debilitated and prostrated her, putting her life in imminent danger, and which was, on the last occasion, despaired of. I supposed that this state of things was inevitable, and resigned myself to meet the worst. At this time (now about two months) I heard your book highly spoken of as containing some matters reaching my case. On its receipt and perusal, I can not express to you the relief it afforded my distressed mind and the joy its pages imparted to my wife, on learning that the great discovery of M. M. Desomeaux provided a remedy. It opened a prospect to me which I little conceived was possible. No pecuniary consideration can ever repay the obligations I am under to you for having been the means of imparting to us the matters contained in 'The Married Woman's Private Medical Companion.' But for this, ere another year would have passed over my head, in all human probability my wife would have been in her grave, and our children left motherless."

Extract from a Letter.

Competence and Health.

"LANCASTER, PA., Oct 21, 1847.

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Extract from a Letter.

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