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# The Cedarville Herald, December 6, 1901

Cedarville University

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You have the assurance that it will fit right, wear right and be right in every respect. We Sell Monarch Shirts at \$1.00 and \$1.50, Also Men's 50c and 75c Stiff Bosom Shirts. Boy's 50c Stiff Bosom and Negligee Shirts.

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History of the U. P. Church of Cedarville, Ohio.

By Rev. P. O. Ross.

In 1738 four ministers of the church of Scotland (Presbyterian) becoming dissatisfied with the teachings of that church withdrew from the denomination and a couple of years later organized themselves into a presbytery and took the name of Associate Presbyterians. Because of the vigorous evangelical spirit and preaching of these men their followers increased rapidly, and owing to opposition from the Established church they sought homes in America. No sooner located here than they began to petition for preachers to come and minister to them. Several missionaries were chosen but none were willing to undertake the work until 1763, when Revs. Alexander Gellatly and Andrew Arai came and on Nov. 2d of that year organized themselves into the Associate Presbytery of Pennsylvania. Other ministers and members followed them and this branch of the church prospered to such an extent that on May 20, 1776 the Presbytery of New York was organized co-ordinate with the one named above.

In the struggle between the Colonies and Great Britain all the ministers of the Associate and Reformed Presbyterian churches joined heartily with the former. But the Presbyteries of both these churches were subordinate to the higher church courts in Scotland. The idea very soon and very naturally suggested itself to these men that if political independence of foreign control would be a good thing, ecclesiastical independence of a far off power would not be a bad thing. The common cause espoused by these churches at this time led to draw them together and led to conferences looking to the organization of a free church in a free State. The first conference was held in 1777 and on Nov. 1, 1782, after the three Presbyteries had agreed upon a basis of union, they organized themselves into a Synod with the Presbyteries numbered as first, second and third. The denominational spirit was so firm and the tenacity for their respective names so strong that they chose to blend the names and to be known as the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church. Tradition tells us that a very spirited debate took place as to whether the name should have the word "Associate" first and the word "Reformed" second, or vice versa.

Two ministers of the Presbytery of Pennsylvania (Associate) protested against the union and appealed to the Synod in Scotland. They were sustained and ordered to reorganize the Associate Church, and other missionaries were sent to their assistance. This church continued its existence and made rapid growth until 1828 when it united with the Associate Reformed Church and formed what is now known

thought that there was evidence of a "speak easy" being operated. Had there been, those interested would have been turned over to Uncle Sam.

When the officer knocked at the door for admission the one who seemed to have the place in charge came and opened the door but at first refused to admit the officer. Nevertheless he pushed in but could find no money. The one in charge seemed very indignant over the affair and appealed to the Mayor for aid, but he received no sympathy and was further informed that it would be best to have sociable games in houses that have a better reputation, and if it continued the whole house would be pulled.

The men contended that they were only engaged in a sociable game of euchre, but to our knowledge as well as to some others, none of them hold a title to the scientific game. From all reports poker, seven up, or craps seems to be the favorite and we think this comes nearer suiting their fancy. It has been thought for some time that there was "something doing" about the place but the officers were never able to locate it until last Saturday night. Had they waited until after the midnight hour they possibly might have found a house fall. It looks strange that a man would keep light and heat in a vacant room for his friends to have a sociable game.

This attack against such work is only the first of raids that may be expected to follow, for we have several places that have games going on and they are not of a sociable order either. We predict that when the officers do attempt this work they will find representatives from families of all classes gathered together at the gambling table, and a surprise it will be to some mothers when the list will be read, for each will be taken regard less of color, or standing in society. To those who do not wish to bring this gloom over their families we advise to "lay away" from these places.

Same Old Story.

The same old story was again on Monday night exemplified in that we had a first class vaudeville entertainment with the same corporal's guard that comes to the support of an evening entertainment. We fear many have the vaudeville company confused with the burlesque or extravaganza company but such is not the case nor was it this occasion. The show was clean and polite in every aspect, and deserved a much larger audience. The hoop rolling, bicycle trick riding, balancing and juggling of the table and barrel, and illustrated songs brought out rounds of applause.

If you would have an appetite like a bear and a relief for your meals take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They correct disorders of the stomach and regulate the liver and bowels. Price, 25 cents. Sample free, at C. M. Ridgway's drug store.

BY-THE-WAY

There is an old gentleman living near Jamestown who recently recovered from a severe illness, in fact it was thought his last earthly illness, for his friends and relatives gathered about his bedside to watch the end. One of them to break the oppressive silence, said: "John, how do you feel willing to die?"

John made an effort to give his honest view on the subject (we're supposed to be honest at those times, you know) and answered in a feeble voice: "I think I'd rather stay where I am better acquainted."

One of the witty Xenia physicians remarked the other day to a boon companion, that there was money in plenty in his coughers. "Very true, and the coughers will still continue to shell it out for a hope that is vain—in that direction."

One of our high school girls was talking of styles. One of the hangers-on, a boy, of course, was near and reported it to the writer. She remarked: "I wonder what we shall wear in heaven?" One of her companions replied: "Well, if you get there, I imagine most of us will wear surprised looks. The young man thought it was such a pert and original reply that he requested that we give it to the world."

Justice and human charity often get a black eye in this country and it will get still blacker if the case of John Tongas, a Swiss, who was sent up for life twelve years ago, from Celina, Mercer county, convicted of murder, is not investigated. Some bones, supposedly human, were found in the ashes of a fire by which he was said to have warmed himself, and a boy being missing, he was charged with having killed him. But, according to his story, sufficient account was not taken of the eccentricities of the average American boy; so it will surprise the observant reader to learn that some time after Tongas had donned the stripes there was a resurrection. In other words, the dead boy resuscitated, in the flesh, with his old appetite unimpaired, and having had enough of wandering settled down to a highly respectable and conservative life. Tongas is and was very deaf, and at the time of his arrest could speak only a little broken English, and as the people were hostile he thought of his native maxim: "If speech be silver, silence is golden." Here are the materials for a romantic novel. But poor old deaf John, the friendless wanderer and forgotten prisoner, still labors behind high walls and dreams at night of his native Alpine valley and the snow-headed

breast of the Jungfrau, now only a blessed memory.

One of "the boys" in Luzen writing home says that our gallant soldiers are "getting 'bughouse' drinking 'vino', which contains in each quart twenty-seven fights and about fifteen ways of killing a man, all for ten cents. That must be a soul satisfying tippie, even for a soldier, but it looks as if the military authorities had better abolish the canteen there, or else the army will be abolished by extinction."

L. F. Dorn, the harness man is taking up music and in his work room can be found his blackboard with the musical scale thereon. No doubt this genial gentleman would devote an hour or so towards imparting with his musical information to those who were unfortunate in not having such in their education. L. F. sings well, in fact he is quite accomplished in this line.

COURT NEWS.

In the matter of the case of James W. Pollock against F. E. Townsley, the Probate Court orders that J. W. Pollock, the administrator, sell at private sale the real estate belonging to Nancy A. Townsley, deceased, for the purpose of paying her debts. The real estate was sold to James H. Creswell, as guardian of Lucretia McMullan, for the sum of \$1,100.

Rachel Beecham was appointed by the Probate Court as administrator of the estate of Lester Beecham.

Dr. Madden, who was appointed guardian of Francis Fisher some months ago by Judge Dean, which act the Court of Common Pleas and Circuit Court both decided to be illegal, has appealed to the Supreme Court. The girl is living in Indianapolis with the Back family, having run away from home. She refuses to live with her parents.

Frank H. Hagenbuch has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Sarah J. Hagenbuch. The estate is valued at \$28,600.

AUDITORS ORDERS ISSUED.

Nov. 30. G. A. McKay, \$6, surveying Harzer road. Chas. Kelble, \$31.38, goods for infirmary. Dec. 2. John Miller, \$25.76, grain for Beaver creek tp. Jas. A. John son, \$80.23, shoes for infirmary. Xenia Gazette, \$6, printing adv. of sale of road. Xenia Gazette, \$6.00, printing notices to contractors. Xenia Gazette, \$225, printing tax statement. R. L. Gowdy, \$125, fees for Law Librarian. M. A. Bronsdick, \$17.00,

indexing lots and lands. J. S. Thomason, \$30.00, soldier's relief. John Knox, \$33.90, harness for infirmary. G. A. McKay, \$19.60, viewing bridge on New Jasper pike. Onas Phillips, \$10, guard at county buildings. E. C. Real, \$52.14, board for prisoners. Dec. 3. Frank Byers, \$151.94, beef for infirmary. Jobe Bros. & Co., \$98.22, dry goods for infirmary. Geo. H. Drake, \$87.10, bridge lumber for Miami tp. R. H. Nash, \$240, salary ending Dec. 1, 1901. J. W. Fudge, \$294.70, salary ending Dec. 3, 1901. John Farrell, \$44.80, laying cement at infirmary. John Farrell, \$78.55, laying cement at court house. C. F. Howard, \$900, annual allowance to Prosecutor under sec. 1274. W. B. Chew, \$39.25, printing for county office. C. W. Linkhart, 50c; fees in state cases.

A Home College Course.

The Saturday Evening Post, of Philadelphia, announces two new departments which will challenge the interest of young men and women throughout the country. "A Home College Course," as one of them is called, has been designed to meet the wants of ambitious young people who have not had the advantages of a university training. This course will be conducted by a special faculty, composed of professors in the leading colleges. The studies have been most carefully chosen. Each will be treated in an interesting way, and helpful hints for outside reading freely given. "To the Young Man Beginning Business" is the second of these new departments. In it the most successful men in a dozen occupations will write about what helped them to the front in their own business, and give a list of books and magazines bearing upon it. Their purpose will be to tell the beginner how he can make himself more valuable to his employers. These new departments will begin early in January, and will be made a permanent feature of The Saturday Evening Post.

For Want of Milk.

The Cheese Factory closed down, last Saturday for the winter season at least. It is probable the management will open up again in March, when farmers will likely have more milk to sell, this being the cause assigned for the close-down. Messrs Gibson & Pastle will remain here a week or so yet to dispose of what cheese they have on hands, there being about two hundred pounds in the curing room. We are sorry to see this institution close its doors, but will gladly welcome the opening in the spring.

DON'T DO IT.

Do not take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin unless you have Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache or some form of Stomach Trouble, such as Dyspepsia, Bilio-nousness or Heartburn, for these are what it is guaranteed to cure. Sold by C. M. Ridgway.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Wm. Larick, living near Upper Sandusky, Ohio, hauled a load of corn through that village last week, which had been in his granary for 21 years and notwithstanding its age it seemed to be in first-class condition.—Fostoria Review.

Said one of our exchanges: "Owing to the overcrowded condition of our columns a number of births and deaths were unavoidably postponed this week."

L. R. Parker shipped a carload of Sycamore lumber to Australia, today. The car contained 32,000 feet of the lumber, the largest amount ever got in a car.—Fostoria Review.

The Cedarville saloons attract a few residents of this neighborhood, but if the loss of their society temporarily and the money they spend were the only reason for notice no one would object seriously. The residents along the Cedarville pike have had numerous causes to complain.

A few days ago George Hough and wife started for Cedarville, the gentleman having business with Mr. Mitchell, the lumber dealer. When at the bridge in front of the Spahr place a buggy containing three fellows, who had been at the Cedarville saloons too often that day, was again returning. They were driving furiously and making plenty of noise. Their vehicle struck Mr. Hough's buggy and overturned it, throwing the occupants out. Mr. Hough had an ankle sprained and was severely bruised, but his wife received more serious injuries, among which was a broken collar bone. The identity of the fellows in the buggy is not known.—Greene County Press.

While digging in the ruins of an Aztec mound recently, W. W. Griggby, whose home is in Skidmore, Mo., found a frog which had been carved from turquoise. The relic was found in the Tonto country and Griggby refuses to part with the treasure at any price.—Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette.

A Thanksgiving dinner was held at the home of H. A. Alexander, two miles south of Clifton. Those present were Mrs. Maggie Stahl and son Harry, and Mr. Charles Romler, of Dayton; Mrs. Julia Alexander, daughter Florence and son Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Mahallan, daughter Ethel and son Harvey, of Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Alexander and daughter of south of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Johnson, Mr. W. A. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bahr and son Ralph, of Yellow Springs; and Yellow Springs News.

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