

2-20-1903

The Cedarville Herald, February 20, 1903

Cedarville University

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For Excellence Our Job Work will compare with that of any other firm.

The Cedarville Herald.

This item when marked with an index denotes that your subscription is past due and a prompt settlement is earnestly desired.

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. NO. 9.

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1903.

PRICE \$1.00 A YEAR.

U. P. CHURCH HISTORY BY REV. F. D. ROSS

With this article we conclude the history of the congregation. Its preparation has been the work of months, the gathering of material for it having begun long before the publication of the first article.

The writer desires to place on record his sincere thanks to all those who have rendered assistance to him in the undertaking.

While space will not permit the mention of all those who are deserving, special mention should be made of the able and timely encouragement and assistance of Revs. Hugh Parks Jackson, Joseph Kyle, Joshua R. Kyle, A. M. Campbell, H. E. Wallace, and J. C. Wirtz, and also of Henry Kyle, who kindly allowed the use of a sketch that he had prepared some time ago of Thomas B. Kyle, father of U. S. Senator James H. Kyle, for valuable facts of his own recollection and of his son's life, besides the older members of the congregation who were ever ready to assist in making the narrative interesting and accurate.

The desire has been to record facts without bias or prejudice, and to give credit to the proper agents in the work without partisan preference. With malice toward none and with charity for all the historian has endeavored to portray the life and influence of the congregation on the individual, the community and the church at large.

Taking as our motto: "Render therefore to all their dues: tribute to whom tribute is due, honor to whom honor," we have striven to record only those facts which have contributed to the growth and stability of the congregation.

If the picture has presented a darker background than some would desire to see, it has been drawn with the purpose of making the brighter features more prominent. If up, sad features have been brought to light, it has been because they have had an important part in moulding the history, not only of this congregation, but of the entire denomination to which it belongs, for her history is a legacy to the denomination.

Here great issues have arisen and have passed on to the higher courts for decision. Here intricate problems touching discipline have been met and a solution found of profit to sister congregations. Here great crises have been safely passed that would have overwhelmed scores of congregations, greater than herself in numerical strength, and here have arisen many of the exigencies that have eventually shaped the laws governing the larger denomination.

The task of rescuing from oblivion the many interesting reminiscences that would soon be lost beyond recovery has not been without its reward. No one can peruse the history without being impressed with the earnestness of purpose and devotion to the Master, on the part of those who made the history which we have recorded. Those of whom reminiscences have been written deserve a pen more polished, their deeds deserve a tribute from a tongue more eloquent, and plaudits of a historian more gifted than he who now lays aside the historical pen.

Where the history has been interesting it is to be credited wholly to the character of the events recorded. Where it has been dull or has recalled unpleasant episodes it must not be charged to willful intention on the part of the narrator.

Thanking all who have in any way rendered assistance we close with the sincere hope that the future historian may have as interesting and as do lightful work as the present writer.

"Your fathers, where are they? and the prophets do they live forever?" They have completed their work, they have left us the inheritance of their achievements. While we may look back upon their success and say that the former times were better than these, it is our own fault if they were. We possess greater advantage. We are the heirs of all the ages. The great thoughts and great deeds have been left to inspire us. Our vista is wider because we stand upon the pedestal erected by the generations past. Stirred by an holy ambition, sustained by precious promises, animated by noble examples we can press on to better and brighter days to come. Our standard should be, not the conventional standard of the past achievements, of the church, nor of the world, nor of the day, but the perfect law of

LATEST POLITICAL NOTES.

There is a question with a good many people whether there will be many men in town who would desire the mayoralty under the new code. The salary attached does not induce a business man to leave his business, the responsibility is also greater than under the old form of government. The mayor must collect all money due the corporation. He is president of council and must preside at all meetings. However, when he is absent, the president pro tem, who is elected from the members of council at the meeting held the first Monday in May, shall perform these duties. In case of death, resignation, or removal of the mayor, the president pro tem of council shall become mayor. The mayor has the appointment of a street commissioner, who must be confirmed by council. The appointee can serve one year only and must be an elector of the corporation. The mayor also has veto power and every ordinance or resolution of council shall, before it goes into effect, be presented to the mayor for approval. If such measure be vetoed he shall, within ten days after its passage, return same with his objections to council. By a two-third vote, council may pass a vetoed measure.

Who will it be? This seems to be the question that is confronting the citizens of Cedarville. The new municipal code will cause the election of every office-holder in the corporation and people seem greatly interested as to who will be the candidate for mayor. The Herald has not been able to learn whether the Committee of One Hundred will put an independent ticket in the field or not, but there is rumor that the citizens will demand it from the fact that corruption rules at the primary. Should the vote on mayor be anything like the local option vote, last fall, the result will be a great victory for the citizen's ticket. Just where the "Ridgway Combination" issue to get their vote and what the issue will be is not known, other than that one of the "heuchman" remarked, a day or so ago that "Bill" would put out a ticket for corporation and township offices. The men under the leadership have been rather busy the past few days. Whether the political pot is boiling or the lead or has been caught by the local option people for selling liquor contrary to law is only a matter of conjecture.

The meeting of the Republican Central Committee in Xenia last Saturday afternoon, resulted in a decision on the day for the county primary. The first Monday in April is the day set. The most important motion was that Wm. Rodgers, who was ousted for supporting a Democrat last fall, be reinstated, the motion being made by Wm. Backles. Dr. DeHaven again introduced the motion, but it was voted down. There has been no decision as to whether there will be a primary in Xenia city or not.

Hon. Horace Ankeney has taken his seat in the office of Dairy and Food Commissioner and announced that R. J. Manck of Gallipolis will be chief counsel for the department. It is the intention of Mr. Ankeney to curtail the expense of the office and at the same time not decrease the efficiency. It is said that for years there has been an extraordinary amount of money paid for legal advice and assistance.

Governor Nash has been informed that if he expects to have his health improved he will have to be more moderate in the smoking of cigars.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the farm owned by John Chapel McMillan estate, situated about two miles south of Cedarville Monday, March 2, at one o'clock, sun time, the following property to wit: 4 head of horses consisting of 1 brood mare and 2 three year olds and 1 yearling; 5 head of cattle, consisting of 4 excellent milk cows and 1 heifer; 13 head of bred ewes and 14 head of hogs, 10 shoats and 4 brood sows. Farm implements. Terms made known on day of sale.

Henry Thompson.
S. T. Baker, Auct. R. F. Kerr, Clerk.

FOR SALE.
Two mares, one 8 year old and the other 4 year old. Inquire of Mrs. Jennie W. Ridgway. Admix.

Public Sale.
The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, at his residence, 2 miles north of Cedarville and 2 miles south of Clifton, on the Clifton and Cedarville pike, on Wednesday, March 4, 1903, commencing at 12 o'clock, m., the following property to wit: 5 head of draft horses, consisting of 1-10 year old draft mare, 1-4 year old draft horse, 1-2 and 3 year old draft horses; 7 head of cattle, consisting of 3 milk cows, 1 Short horn bull, coming 2 yrs. old, 1-2 yr. old steer, and 2 calves; 72 head of sheep, registered Improved Delaine Merinos, consisting of 60 ewes that are bred and 15 ewe lambs; 20 head of hogs, consisting of 6 Duroc Jersey brood sows and 14 head of feeding hogs. Terms will be made known on day of sale.

James A. Turner.
R. E. Corry, Auctioneer.
James Andrew, Clerk.

Public Sale.
The undersigned will offer for sale at his farm, three miles northeast of Cedarville, on Tuesday, February 24, at one o'clock the following: 2 head of horses consisting of one excellent draft mare and one driving horse. 16 head of cattle consisting of 9 head of fresh cows, 2 Jerseys and 8 head of calves. Farming implements: wagons, riding and breaking plows, mowers, 50 tooth barrow, hay loaders, wheat drill and numerous other articles; 200 bushel corn, 150 shocks fodder and 15 head of sheep. Terms made known on day of sale.

Honorable Gillaugh.
S. T. Baker, Auctioneer.

LIST OF LETTERS.
List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Cedarville postoffice for the month ending Feb. 20, 1903.
List No. 8:
Matean, Peter.
Sturlevant, Charles.
T. N. Tarbox, P. M.

I am running a delivery wagon on the mill every day. If you want feed, meal, Graham, or flour, phone 2 on 18 and it will be delivered at your door.
L. H. Sullenberger.

WM. SOUTHERN JR. ON THE COUNTRY PAPER.

The press of this country has always been regarded as the intellectual monarch of the people. It is sought by statesmen, authors, financiers, the millionaire and the beggar. It is the office to voice the news, both local and foreign, and keep the "occupied citizen in touch with what will effect him, whether in a commercial, financial, political, or moral manner. The press of today has grown until its flag of freedom, with justice, humanity and progress inscribed upon its folds, has been the hope and inspiration of the toiling masses. Newspapers of today have proven to be the public informant on all issues of a public nature. Men now-a-days are too busily engaged with their business, whether it be in the city, town, or rural district, and have to rely purely on the newspaper for their knowledge of the conducting of public affairs as well as news in general. The newspaper that takes a firm stand for the right, will naturally make some enemies. When the Herald first advocated local option it expected to find some men who would differ with our arguments. To find the local option movement with a large majority, after the votes had been counted, would naturally cause the "anties" to feel a "little sore." Just this sort of thing was expected at that time and we have not been disappointed. It was the belief of the Editor that the local option side should be led to victory and we set our sails for that point. At the time the saloons were voted out, the people of Cedarville were getting rid of the "hoodle" politician. This then would give the citizens the power at the polls. It was not thought for one minute that the ward politician would step up and congratulate us for the victory but rather condemn us for checking his corrupt work of robbing every voter of his right under the Constitution of the United States. The ballot box has been stuffed, robbed, clerks and judges bribed, in the interest of certain candidates, and yet the press was expected to refrain from giving such information to the public. To stand for what is right, to refuse to allow the public school to fall into the hands of half-drunk politicians, to condemn the thief, saloonist, rascal, gambler, whiskey-selling drug store, the man who harbors the harlot, or one who transfers property to escape the payment of an honest debt, or uses bankruptcy to defraud creditors, or anyone who will voluntarily violate any provision of the statutory or moral law, has reason to feel grievous toward a paper that refuses to endorse such work. If the local option vote can be used as an example, the people have administered a rebuke to the saloon element of this corporation. We quote below an extract from a paper, read before a western press association by Wm. Southern Jr., editor of the Independence, (Mo.) Examiner.

"The country paper must be in politics. It is a legitimate field and one it must fill. It is either a force for good or evil. The day of the influential political organ is gone. A paper should be Democratic or Republican, but its platform comes from the principles which form the lines of division between the two parties and not from the personal theories advanced by the professional politician who has no politics but spoils. Will anyone claim that party lines should be drawn in local interest? If you do, will you tell me which is worse, a Democratic thief or a Republican thief? I have heard men say that they would rather support their own race than the race who belongs to the other party, and that, too, when they knew that their own man was a rascal and said his opponent was because he happened to be of the opposite political faith.

"I believe in supporting my friends. I believe in having strong political convictions, partisan convictions if you please, and I believe that these can best be directed by giving the professional spoilsman to understand, that you know the difference between a real Republican from principle and the man who uses the party name as a cloak for his rascality.

"The place to make your political influence felt is at the primary election, where the contest is between members of your own party. If an unworthy man seeks a party nomination, oppose him.

"Never stick pins in a man. It only makes him mad and does no good. Get a good, strong club of indisputable facts and knock him out with vigorous blows. If he is nominated any-

how, do not stultify yourself by supporting him.

"And now having written rather a strong prescription, I come to the direction for taking. I apprehend that in some of the counties represented here there is little necessity for an independent newspaper in politics. There are primary elections for the nomination of candidates in all large cities. The prizes are not so large as to attract the cupidity of the commercial politician. Again, where the majority of voters come from the country districts, there is a higher ideal of citizenship than in the large cities where the spoils are worth stealing, and it is probably a rare thing that a bad man receives an important nomination. In this case there is no trouble for the party paper. It can easily support the nominees of its party and feel that it is doing right.

"After all is said there is but one rule by which we should be guided—do what is right, measure your actions by the high standard of right and wrong; never endorse what you know to be wrong, either by word or by silence; let all men know there is something in your office that cannot be bought, and that is your honest support of a man or measure. The paper should occupy a high place in the community in which it is published, and its greatest asset is its character. The people understand this thoroughly and respect the paper they believe to be honest and unpurchasable. You may think your efforts are unappreciated, but occasionally you will get a letter from a man you do not know commending its strong terms your course, and it makes you feel better and stronger. Sometimes an old, gray headed Christian man will come to the office with a fervent "God bless you" when you least expect it, and this reward takes away all sting of the antiathemas heaped upon you by the politicians whose plans of evil you may have thwarted. Every man who publishes a paper and whose heart is right has his ideal, and the nearer he comes to that ideal the greater success is his. He may not retire with wealth, but whenever he approaches the shores of the Red sea the waters will always open before him. When he dies, he will leave his children the heritage of a name unsmirched and a life filled with good deeds for mankind."

OBITUARY.
Miss Anna Ellen Baker, daughter of George H. and Mary Baker, was born in London county, Va., August 3, 1879, and departed this life February 16, 1903, at the age of 23 years, 6 months and 13 days. She had been suffering for more than a year with tuberculosis, the last few weeks having been marked with intense suffering. She was patient through all her afflictions, never known to murmur or complain. She was taken suddenly ill on Sabbath night, and when she revived she repeatedly said "Let me go home." She was baptized and united with the Methodist Episcopal church at Cedarville, November 30, 1902. At 10 o'clock Monday night she departed for the home of which she so often spoke, "That home beyond the river." She leaves to mourn her loss, her father, George H. Baker, two sisters, Lillian and Nellie and one brother Edgar.

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MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP OF CRUSHER.

During the past week there has been considerable discussion among several of the members of council about the repairing of the streets this spring. The condition of south Main street in the wet time is a disgrace to the town and council expects to properly drain and grade the street this spring, providing of course that there is no electric road in view. There has been during the past year or so considerable work done on our streets and there is still need of more. The street committee has been using gravel instead of the crushed stone from the fact that the latter is held at an exorbitant price, compared to the real value of it. The gravel has not proved the success intended and there is strong arguments put forth now that the corporation should own its own stone crusher and operate it as is done at Morrow, O. There has been at various seasons as high as 1000 yards of crushed rock put on the streets, and by the municipal ownership of a crusher and the working out of the stone from the mayor's court there would be more stone put on the streets per year and at far less expense. It costs the corporation over eight dollars for every prisoner sent to the work house. This could be saved by the working out of this time at home. The members of council are under the opinion that there would be no trouble whatever in getting a site to quarry the stone. Another proposition that will in all probability be given some attention and that is contracting with the township trustees for the stone used on the roads in this township. It is estimated that about \$1500 is spent yearly for material for street and road purposes in this township and by the joint ownership of a crusher by the trustees and corporation a crusher could be purchased and paid for in a single season and the road material furnished at much less than it has cost in the past. The exorbitant price charged has caused the corporation to use gravel instead of stone. Another feature that must not be overlooked in this matter is that if the crusher is paid for the first season, from that time on the tax payers will have better graded roads and at a far less cost than heretofore. One member of council states that if a plant is erected it will be constructed in a substantial manner so there would be little danger while loading. Then the site will not be next to the railroad, a very important thing for farmer's teams that are not accustomed to trains.

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10TH ANNUAL SESSION OF FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

The tenth annual session of the Cedarville Farmers Institute was held Wednesday and Thursday of this week and with each session was the customary institute weather, the thermometer ranging near zero mark. The state speakers for this year were Messrs. George E. Scott, Mt. Pleasant, O., and John A. Sheffield, Defiance, O. These gentlemen gave out some interesting information on the different subjects discussed. Despite the very disagreeable weather Wednesday morning there was a fair attendance. Rev. J. F. Morton opened the morning session with prayer. Otterbein Quartette failed to appear for the first two sessions owing to the lateness of the trains. Mr. John A. Sheffield spoke in a very able manner on "The necessary character and development of valuable assistants on the farm." The next on the program was Mr. O. A. Dobbins, his paper being carried over until the afternoon session. "The Advantages of well-bred live stock" by Mr. George E. Scott was interesting and contained much useful information on the breeding of stock on the farm. His theory of feeding seemed very logical. After some little discussion the session was adjourned until after dinner.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
The opera house for the first afternoon session as a rule is crowded but it was not so, the effect of the cold weather was very noticeable on the attendance. There being no music the first number was "Farm labor problem; shall I rent or hire, by George E. Scott. The discussion was led by Mr. G. E. Jobe of near Selma, and a number of views helpful to a farmer were given. Mr. O. E. Bradfute on "What I saw in a corn field," gave the audience some idea of the immense corn producers of Illinois. Mr. Bradfute explained the growing of pedigree corn something new to the farmers of this section. The arguments advanced by the speaker proved that not enough attention is paid as to planting of the proper seed corn. The same care should be given the selection of seed corn as would be given in the selection of animals to head a herd of fine cattle. Mr. Bradfute pictured the growing of corn on a 25000 acre farm in a most interesting manner. He had on exhibition a dozen ears of corn grown by the Funk estate in Illinois. As this was Mr. Bradfute's first privilege of attending a home institute in six years, it was a pleasure to hear of some of the things he had come in contact with in his travels. Mrs. H. H. Jobs of Xenia rendered a vocal solo in a very pleasing manner. Mrs. G. E. Jobe accompanying at the piano. Mr. William Pollock, of the elocution department of the college gave quite a surprise to his friends in the deliverance of a reading. His interpretation was very good. Through the untiring effort of the Secretary, A. H. Creswell, Prof. Fox of the elocution department of the college, was secured for two numbers in place of the quartette which failed to appear. This was professor's first appearance before a Cedarville audience and his work certainly reflect great credit on the department of which he is at the head. The paper by Mr. O. A. Dobbins came next, it being well prepared and brought out many interesting things of rural life.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.
The night session was well up to the standard and the audience attendance was very good.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Letters from a Self-Made Merchant to His Son.
Recognizing that everybody is interested in this the most talked of book of the year, we have secured the privilege of using extracts from it, which will start in the next issue of the HERALD. The interest in this book has greatly increased since it became known that the author is George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post the young man who gave up a salary of \$5,000 a year in a packing house to engage in literary work.

Extracts from Lorimer's Book.
Will first appear in the HERALD, Friday, February 27th. It is known that these letters are put out by the editor of the greatest weekly journal published in the world with attention.

Watch for them Next Week.

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THE UNITED STATES AND THE MONROE DOCTRINE

By Captain ALFRED T. MAHAN, U. S. N. (Retired), the Famous Naval Authority



NOT to invade the rights of an American state is to the United States an obligation with the force of law.

THE UNITED STATES IS INEVITABLY THE PRE-EMINENT AMERICAN POWER, BUT SHE DOES NOT ASPIRE TO BE PARAMOUNT.

In my apprehension, Europe, construed by the doctrine, would include Africa, with the Levant, India and the countries between them.

NATURE ABHORS EQUALITY

By Professor ISAAC FRANKLIN RUSSELL of the New York University Law School

EQUALITY CAN NEVER BE SECURED BY HUMAN LAW, NATURE ABHORS EQUALITY IN THE STARS OF THE HEAVENS.

Even in court the rich man with his learned counsel and his expert witnesses, with his debtors and pensioners in the jury box.

The manhood wage involves the same erroneous assumption. This means, in substance, that a laboring man, a man of family, representing, as nearly as may be, the unit of toil, is entitled to a recompense which will provide a good living for himself and his dependents.

EQUAL WAGES FOR UNEQUAL SERVICES IS A GROSS OFFENSE AGAINST THE DICTATES OF EQUALITY AND JUSTICE.

The Land of Anyhow. Beyond the life of What's-the-use. Where Sliced points to now. There used to be, when I was young, The Land of Anyhow.

The Thermometer. Currie of Edinburgh employed a thermometer in the treatment of typhoid fever patients with the cold douche as early as 1797.

Don't forget the old man with the fish on his back. For nearly thirty years he has been traveling around the world, and is still traveling, bringing health and comfort wherever he goes.

Buried in Woolen. In looking through any old parish register in England one discovers at a certain period a large number of burial entries in which it is mentioned that the deceased was buried in woolen.

To all weak and sickly children he gives rich and strengthening food. To thin and pale persons he gives new firm flesh and rich red blood.

There is \$300,000,000 worth of English money vested in submarine cables. Jewels and Jewels. Jewels, candy, flowers, man—that is the order of woman's preferences.

Children who first saw the old man with the fish are now grown up and have children of their own. He stands for Scott's Emulsion of pure cod liver oil—a delightful food and a natural tonic for children, for old folks and for all who need flesh and strength.

By sea San Francisco is farther from New York than from Liverpool. GOLD COAL tunnel will cut GOLD MINES \$5,000 per month by 1000 shares. Feb. 10th will advance 33 percent. WARE NOW. Statements. Specimens free. Reliable representatives wanted. LEANFORD E. BUTLER, Recl., Mack Block, Denver, Colo.

FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

How a Little Girl Decided a Question of Ownership.

"Every Child Her Own Solomon" is a text that may come up for discussion in some of the clubs after the color question is disposed of, now that little Miss Kohlman has argued and won a case of her own.

"You can't have my dog, little girl," called the woman from her carriage, which had now drawn up to the curb.

"But this is my dog," said little Miss Kohlman.

"No; it is my dog," said the woman.

"I'll prove that it is mine," replied little Miss Kohlman, with the blood born of determination and justice.

Closing her arms tightly about the dog and starting to walk away, the child cried triumphantly: "Well, my dog can't! He is mine then!"

BRAIN AND STOMACH.

The Intimate Relations Between These Two Vital Organs.

There is a very intimate relation between the brain and the stomach. They must work harmoniously together if the best results of both are to be obtained.

During the process of digestion the stomach requires more blood than it does at other times, and a certain proportion of this extra supply is drawn from the brain.

Another delicious food had been branded by the most competent authorities. They have dispelled the silly notion that one kind of food is needed for brain, another for muscles, and still another for bones.

The great Canadian Sho electric power plant is owned by New Yorkers. Better Than Gold. "I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes E. J. Greehe, of Lancaster, N. H.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fitcher.

What is CASTORIA. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fitcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

Ebersole Pianos ABSOLUTELY DURABLE. "We have for a number of years used Ebersole Pianos in the Conservatory where they are constantly subjected to the hardest kind of use."

Dyspeptics are made every day by their own carelessness. Care that case of Constipation and Indigestion before it becomes chronic. Take RAMON'S PILLS LIVER PILLS

BLOOD POISON. On account of its terrible effects, blood disease is called the King of all diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted so while it may not be a crime to have the disease, it is a crime to permit it to remain in the system.

MARDI CRAS New Orleans and Mobile, FEBRUARY 18-24th, 1903. ONE FARE ROUND TRIP VIA Queen & Crescent Route.

Sick Headache? Food doesn't digest well? Appetite poor? Bowels constipated? Tongue coated? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills; they cure dyspepsia, biliousness.

A Careful Buyer.

The Best is What You Want, The Best is What We Sell. Meats are deceptive. Unless you are a good judge, you can never tell what you are getting until you have it served and partially eaten.

C. W. CROUSE & SON GOODS DELIVERED Telephone No. 74

Exchange Bank CEDARVILLE, OHIO.

ACCOUNTS of Merchants and Individuals solicited. Collection promptly made and remitted.

William Wildman, Pres. Seth W. Smith, Vice Pres. W. J. Wildman, Cashier.

REVIVO RESTORES VITALITY Made a Well Man of Me. THE GREAT SCIENCE REMEDY produces the above results in 30 days.

WISCONSIN GRAPES. Being the conventional leader of the modern wine-making process as practiced by all of its masters with hints to beginners.

FLORIDA AND NEW ORLEANS VIA QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE.

SOUTHERN RY. AND CONNECTING LINES. Famous Chicago and Florida Special. In Service January 15th.

FLORIDA LIMITED. Solid train with through sleeping cars daily from Chicago to St. Louis and New Orleans.

Queen & Crescent Special. Solid train with through sleeping cars daily from Chicago to St. Louis and New Orleans.

THE C... In mountain it only for be... Mozart, there... maker of the... Notwithstanding... his station, this... pin burned in... fore the muses... Milton immortal... Veit had been... "chill penury"... of knowledge... brought him m... opportunity f... pages of wisdom... gravitated to... tal milestones... ed this promise... and hearsy we... fered to molder... sion. Indeed... what he glean... inopportune as... laughter of his... neighbors. Ye... to their merrit... as ready to ex... their boots wit... of wit" as to... that their old... "never too late... Siebold was... choice, but off... house, a quaint... many gabled dy... one of the ser... aetistic of Sa... we peep into h... landlord of Gab... Herr Veit's pro... ed a cyclopedi... ulant to his lo... he well him in... creek of the s... went to and f... make the shoe... reel in visions... that the very s... port.

THE COBBLER

In mountain girl Salzburg, noted if only for being the birthplace of Mozart, there dwelt once a shoemaker of the name of Siebold Veit. Notwithstanding the lowliness of his station, this disciple of St. Crispin burned incense assiduously before the muses. Like the village Milton immortalized by Gray, Herr Veit had been debarr'd in youth by "chill penury" from the acquisition of knowledge, but maturer days brought him many a recompensing opportunity for a glance at the pages of wisdom. All was grist that gravitated to our shoemaker's mental millstones, and the stores acquired thus promiscuously from reading and hearsay were never lost or suffered to molder for want of expression. Indeed his application of what he gleaned was frequently so inopportune as to excite the hearty laughter of his honest but critical neighbors. Yet he paid little heed to their merriment and today was as ready to excuse the shortness of their boots with "bravely is the soul of wit" as to assure them tomorrow that their old shoes were brought "never too late to mend."

Siebold was a bachelor from choice, but often let parts of the house, a quaint red tiled, low ridged, many gabled dwelling at the end of one of the serpentine streets characteristic of Salzburg. At the time we peep into his life we find him landlord of Gabriel Stoss, a student. Herr Veit's proximity to so animated a cyclopeda proved such a stimulant to his love for learning as to be well nigh inebriating. The mere creak of the stair as the scholar went to and fro was sufficient to make the shoemaker's imagination reel in visions of the feast of reason that the very steps groaned to support.

Occasionally in the evenings the student would drop into his host's cozy workroom and read him versions of the Greek and Roman writers and, carried along by his listener's whole-souled attention and undisguised rapture, would not infrequently continue the inspiring myths away into the night. At such times the simple toiler's delight culminated in nothing short of ecstasy. Once when the student had retired with his little red margined volume of legends, Siebold's admiring auditor actually stole into the vacated chair to satisfy himself that an exchange of seats did not entail, a priori, a transfer of knowledge and hastened to bed, where before long he lost sight of sordid and hampering reality in the blissfulness of a dream that brought in its sequence the attainments of the professor of ancient languages in the very college attended by his lodger.

One summer evening, having finished his work early, the shoemaker sauntered out upon his porch to smoke and meditate the while on a recent narration of the student's. The story took his fancy so much as to incite him to action. During Herr Veit's musings the sun set. The retired street grew still and dark. Lights appeared here and there behind small diamond shaped panes and emphasized the descent of night. Suddenly knocking the ashes from his meerschaum, the shoemaker entered his domicile and, acting upon his cogitations, took down his time-worn fiddle and drew from it a w strains, a return to his former mistress, music. Away back in his youth he could recall the days when he handled the bow with no mean skill, but for many a year he had neglected music to delve in the more alluring field of letters. Now again he applied himself to his instrument with a fervor which made use of every spare moment until his old art returned so refreshingly that the wondering neighbors strayed in to hear him at his new caprice. But they withdrew ever with jocular faces, for, try as they would to refrain from smiles, Herr Veit was sure to elicit merriment in the end by some such observation as, "We're never too old to learn."

It was on a morning after he had been practicing five months that the shoemaker closed his shop, locked up his rooms and, mounting the steep, bare steps that led to his lodger's quarters, left the key with Gabriel, adding that he was not to be looked for until his return. Leaving the youth at the head, gazing the stairway, key in hand, gazing wonderingly after him, our itinerant musician covered carefully his violin with his long gray cloak, drew his broad topped woolen cap over his eyes and passed into the street.

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Facts Not Fiction.

A Plain Statement of a Bad Condition and a Cure That Never Fails.

Mr. James H. Blackburn of 224 N. Gallows St., Xenia, Ohio, says: "I was troubled with severe nervousness, sleepless nights, indigestion and heart trouble. I heard of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills and thought I would try them. I got a box of the pills and now I am pleased to say my nerves are steadied. I sleep well, am not now troubled with indigestion—the action of the heart is regular. I consider these splendid nerve medicine."

tree at that early hour of penetration. He made his way over a bridge across the Salzach to the brown meadows beyond the town. It was a most exhilarating morning. The Salzach as it foamed between the peaks sentineling its banks, tree clad Kjuznerberg to the right, gloomy, rugged Mouchberg on the left, seemed to bray more jubilantly than ever of its descent from the distant Tyrolean Alps. The sun had not yet risen above the misty mountain tops, so the city lay in shadow, but the color suffusing the sky and the glistening of the frost on the fallow meadows and an occasional strain from some stirring songster betokened day's advent. The fresh air seemed to impart unwonted buoyancy to Herr Veit. He strode justly on and soon passed the open country adjacent to the city. Uplands and lowlands he traversed for several days, pausing often to break the stillness of dell and glade with the dulcet voice of his violin.

At last he came upon a hamlet nestling, like his own picturesque town, in a stream threaded valley at the foot of a range of hills. The dampness of the day veiled the hills, shrouded heavily in mist, a circumstance which seemed to disturb the simple villagers very much. They were gathered in a knot in front of the mountains regarding wistfully the summits of the nearest range. The wandering musician, following the path that skirted the base of the hills, loomed suddenly in sight, and with one impulse the peasants hailed him as a being sent from other realms, to aid them perhaps. They conjured him to disperse the clouds that for several days had hung about the mountains and prevented their getting to their flocks grazing on the heights.

The traveler replied serenely in an intelligible dialect that the clouds certainly were fine evidences of a dull day, but that the herdsmen were not to be further alarmed, as he was provided with the sovereign remedy for such exigencies. Seating himself on a stump near by, Herr Veit began confidently to woo the sun god with sweet music. The anxious rustics concluded that this procedure was the magical way to dissipate the mists and went by twos and threes contentedly about their various callings.

As the hours wore away, however, with no marked lightening of the atmosphere, the people began to exhibit signs of impatience, some manifestations being so stormy as to affect the music and the mood of the player. Phobus, too, apparently was angry, for though Herr Veit, with his liveliest notes, besought an audience, the day closed unblest with a glimpse of the sun god's radiance. As the night became darker and darker the music grew more and more faint, but it was only when the weariest villagers had sunk to rest that the melody ceased. In order to give their minds to deliver sufficient time, the inhabitants had resolved to leave him to his methods until the following day. Bright and early next morning the sun appeared, but long before its rays gilded the mountain tops Herr Veit, fearful of another trial, had stolen from the scene of his exertions, sighting after many hardships the familiar roofs of Salzburg.

One evening soon after Herr Veit's return the student was asked to sup with him, and over the coffee the adventure was recounted. The legend which had turned the shoemaker's head must have been of Amphion, under whose magic music the ramparts of Thebes are reputed to have arisen, for when the episode had been rehearsed mine host, prefacing by way of momentum, "A little learning is a dangerous thing," reflected that in the olden time it must have been no small matter to build up a wall by the power of music, seeing that nowadays it was most difficult to move even a cloud by the same.

"True," Gabriel acquiesced, "such feats seem practicable enough on paper; but, success granted, I warrant that the achievements one comes across in chronicles were not the crust breaking performances that the old bard reports. Times, moreover, have changed. We live in another age. Different conditions environ us. Waiving enigmas abroad or in remote periods, there are problems at our very doors clamoring for solution. Reviewing it all and recalling a trenchant observation touching the happiness of home keeping wits, I am more than ever impressed with the force of our adage."

"Schuster, bleib bei deinen Leisten!" (Shoemaker, stick to your last) anticipated Herr Veit gleefully and for once at least apply.

ARE YOU GOING WEST?

Beginning February 15th and continuing every day thereafter until April 30th, there will be a special rate to all points in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia. For maps, rates, routes and other information, write at once to T. D. Campbell, District Passenger Agent, Wisconsin Central Railway, 218 Pike Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The best physic. "Once tried and you will always use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets," says William A. Girard, Prover, Vt. These Tablets are the most prompt, most pleasant and most reliable cathartic in use. For sale by C. M. Ridgway.

THE JAPANESE WOMAN.

Not a Slave, but the Autocrat and Idol of the Home.

"No race can rise higher than its mothers." Japanese women are essentially a race of mothers, and the care and rearing of their children occupy so much of their time and thought that they are unable to have that extensive social life their western sisters enjoy, even were it not for the etiquette which makes it actually fashionable for them to find their pleasures in their homes.

Many have imputed to Japanese women in consequence a lack of knowledge and undue meekness, regarding them as little more than servants of their families and husbands. Such criticism is purely superficial and far from being accurate. Indeed, it is very inaccurate.

The position of a Japanese woman is a high one. She is addressed as "oldest," the honorable lady of the house, and she is treated with the greatest consideration and respect by her husband and her family. Far from being a meek, slavish creature of the household, she is more of the mentor, the autocrat and idol of the home. In domestic affairs she has full control. Her duties are onerous, but never repugnant to her. They consist of managing the household, practicing economy, making her home pleasant both in appearance and by her cheerfulness of disposition, and the education and instruction of her children. For even after the children have entered school they are still under her tutelage.

As her home is therefore her world, it is only natural that it has become the inherent instinct of the Japanese woman to lavish the greatest love and tenderness upon their homes and to expend much time and thought in endeavoring to make them as attractive and as pleasant as possible.

Her house is the acme of purity. To a western eye the aspect of the interior of a Japanese house may at first seem bare and cheerless. In truth, the Japanese abhor decoration of any kind and consider it not only inartistic, but extremely vulgar. I was once shown a so-called "Japanese room" in the house of a Chicago millionaire, and I am quite sure that the average Japanese housewife would have thought herself in the room of some insane person or else in some curiously shaped such a profusion of articles scattered broadcast about the room! Such a frightful display of mixed up ornaments hanging to the wall—Onoto Watanna in Home and Flowers.

Escaped an Awful Fate.

Mr. H. Higgins of Melbourne, Fla., writes: "My doctor told me I had Consumption, and nothing could be done for me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, induced me to try it. Results were startling. I am now on the road to recovery and owe all to Dr. King's New Discovery. It surely saved my life." This great cure is guaranteed for all throat and lung diseases by B. G. Ridgway, Druggist. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial Bottle free.

An electric carpet beater is to alleviate spring fever.

A Mother's Recommendation.

I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and have no hesitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confidence in this remedy. Mrs. J. A. Moore, North Star, Mich. For sale by C. M. Ridgway.

The number of cattle in Argentine is estimated at 25,000,000.

The scratch of a pin may cause the loss of a limb or even death when blood poisoning results from the injury. All danger of this may be avoided, however, by promptly applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is an antiseptic and quick healing liniment for cuts, bruises and burns. For sale by C. M. Ridgway.

Mysterious Circumstance.

One was pale and sallow and the other fresh and rosy. Whence the difference? She who is blushing with health uses Dr. King's New Life Pills to maintain it. By gently arousing the lazy organs they compel good digestion and head off constipation. Try them. Only 25c, at B. G. Ridgway, Druggist.

HALF FARE.

PLUS \$2.00 For Round Trip Tickets VIA

Louisville & Nashville R. R. TO NEARLY ALL POINTS IN

Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Virginia, North and South Carolina and Tennessee.

Tickets on sale March 2d and 15th, April 7th and 21st, May 6th and 19th, June 9th and 23rd, and on first and third Tuesday of each month thereafter until Nov. 17, and sold return one 21 days from date of sale. For further information consult your local agent, or address

C. L. STONE, Gen. Pass. Agent, LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mr. Cassatt's Cigar Holder.

To President A. J. Cassatt alone, the clerks in the Philadelphia office of the Pennsylvania railroad say, the recent 10 per cent increase in



"DO YOU LIKE THIS HOLDER?"

practically all employees' salaries is due. Mr. Cassatt has the name of being extremely kind to those who come in contact with him. There was an episode recently that showed his kindness in an odd way.

Entering his office suddenly one morning, Mr. Cassatt caught a clerk smoking a cigar from an amber and gold holder that belonged to the president himself. The clerk retired guiltily, but nothing was said to him till late that afternoon. Then he was called before his chief. "By the way, Mr. Blank," said Mr. Cassatt, extending the cigar holder, "do you like this holder?" "Yes, I think it is very fine," the clerk stammered.

"Then suppose you keep it," said the other. "It isn't large enough for us both."

And in this strange manner the clerk found himself in possession of a gold and amber trinket worth at least \$25.

Nearly Forfeats His Life.

A runaway almost ending fatally, started a horrible ulcer on the leg of J. B. Orger, Franklin Grove, Ill. For four years it defied all doctors and all remedies. But Bucklin's Arnica Salve had no trouble to cure him. Equally good for Burns, Bruises, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c at B. G. Ridgway's Drug Store.

Ten-elevenths of the world's people are north of the equator.

Consumption Cure—Werner's White Wine of Tar Syrup, the best cough remedy on earth, cures a cold in one day if taken in time. 25 and 50c. Ben. G. Ridgway, Pharmacist.

The average family in the United States is 4.7 persons.

Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

On all South London street railways the fare is now 1 cent.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup, the best cough remedy on earth. 25 and 50c. Ben. G. Ridgway, Pharmacist.

I have some very nice Blankets in stock now and at prices that are very low, considering the quality. Call in when you are ready to purchase. Dorn, the Harness man.

St. Petersburg's authorities now disinfect small coins.

When you feel blue and that every thing goes wrong, take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will cleanse and invigorate your stomach, regulate your bowels, give you a relish for your food and make you feel that in this old world is a good place to live. For sale by C. M. Ridgway.

MARDI GRAS EXCURSION

To New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola via Pennsylvania lines February 17th to 22nd, inclusive, excursion tickets to New Orleans, La., Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla., will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines. Consult Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines about rates and time of trains.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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Scientific American.

W. H. & Co., 301 Broadway, New York

HIGH RENTS IN LONDON.

Some parts of London are the most highly rented places in the world, far exceeding the most expensive localities of Paris or New York. Central is absolutely the dearest rented district in the world. One room near the exchange was let a short time ago at £2,500 per annum. Six rooms on the first floor of a house at Throgmorton street were advertised recently to be let at a rent of £2,000 per annum. Bond street is the dearest neighborhood in London for a man to start business in. A small shop in Bond street will cost its tenant £1,000 per annum, and be it observed the shop has strict limitations and only includes the shop and basement, the rest of the house being let separately. The rents in the Strand have increased hugely during the last twenty-five years, and a lease of a shop renewed lately cost the tenant an increase of £200 per annum on his rent.—London Tatler.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Breeder's Directory.

W. M. CONLEY, Breeder of Guernsey Cattle, Cedarville, Ohio.

GREEN PLAIN HERD—Polled Jersey Cattle. W. H. FORBES, Clifton.

HICKORY GROVE FARM—Delaire Merino Sheep; R. B. BARBER, Cedarville, Ohio.

WOODLAWN HERD—Red Polled Cattle. J. H. STORMONT, R. F. D. No. 2, Xenia, Ohio.

DOUBLE STANDARD POLLED DURHAM'S—Stock for sale. R. F. KERR, Cedarville, Ohio.

ALEX TURNBULL & SON, Breeders of Delaine Merino Sheep, Stock for Sale. Cedarville, Ohio.

CEDEAR VALE FARM—South Down Sheep and Duroc Jersey Swine. R. C. WATT, Cedarville, Ohio.

VALLEY VILLE FARM—S. C. Brown Leghorns. Our poultry a specialty. D. S. COLLINS, Cedarville, Ohio.

A. H. CRESWELL, Breeder of Improved Delaine Sheep and Barred Plymouth Rocks, Cedarville, Ohio.

PRIMUM HERD of Polled Jersey Cattle. The only herd containing any double standard. J. R. ORR, Cedarville, O.

A. O. BRIDGMAN, Owner of Cedar A. Wilkes, Santiago and Bolivar—Percheron Horses. Cedarville, O.

FORREST MILL HERD—Aberdeen Angus Cattle. O. T. WOLFORD, R. F. D. No. 2, Xenia, O. Citizen's Phone.

C. WEIMER, Owner of English Imported Mifred Heter and Advisor. Barn rear Keyes Hotel, Cedarville.

MEADOW BROOK HERD. Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. R. F. D. No. 3, Xenia, O. D. BRADFUTE & SON.

J. S. BROWN, Breeder of Polled Jersey Cattle, Duroc Jersey Swine and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, Cedarville.

POLAND CHINA HOGS, bred from the finest strains in America; Stock for sale; J. H. DRAKE, Cedarville, Ohio.

M. W. COLLINS, breeder of Standard and Draft Horses, will continue business at S. K. Mitchell's sawmill barn, Cedarville. Call and see him.

Miss Ida M. Snyder, Treasurer of the Brooklyn East End Art Club.

Miss Ida M. Snyder.

Treasurer of the Brooklyn East End Art Club.

"If women would pay more attention to their health we would have more happy wives, mothers and daughters, and if they would observe results they would find that the doctors' prescriptions do not perform the many cures they are given credit for."

"In consulting with my druggist he advised McEree's Wine of Cardui and Theodor's Black Draught, and so I took it and have every reason to thank him for a new life opened up to me with restored health, and if only took three months to cure me."

Wine of Cardui is a regulator of the menstrual functions and is a most astonishing tonic for women. It cures scanty, suppressed, too frequent, irregular and painful menstruation, falling of the womb, whites and flooding. It is helpful when approaching womanhood, during pregnancy, after childbirth and in change of life. It cures every kind of nervousness, and has been proven to be a most reliable remedy for women who have been barren for years. All druggists have \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

WINE OF CARDUI

Goodly Delivered. Telephone 87. Fresh Fish and Ice. Subscribe for The Herald.

Spring Wraps

In Silk will be largely worn; we've got some very good designs at fair prices, from \$8.75, \$6.50 up to \$17.50. These are famous Monte Carlos shape.

Suits No one can guess the style of the Ready-to-wear suits. Tailor-made Suits that we sell. Beautiful colors in Navy, black and Brown, at \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.75.

Skirts Must hang right or no satisfaction. Ours are excellent values and guaranteed to please—both the party and the purse; prices \$1.25 to \$2.75 and up.

Waists So many we cannot describe them here. All-wash China, a favorite cluster of Trickling down the front, button, new style sleeves, lined throughout prices \$3.75 to \$6.50, in Madras, Black and White Taffetas. Fine assortment of Wash Fabrics at 10 cents and 15 cents per yard.

Carpets A large room full of pretty, new and excellent designs of Velvet, Ingrain and Body Brussels. Prices as low as at any other store in the city. Made and laid to please. Our upholsters have fine reputations.

Hutchison & Gibney,

Attractive Furniture

That will be suitable for all classes, as our stock is complete in every respect and comprises different lines of

- Chairs
- Rockers
- Couches
- Center Tables
- Sideboards
- Bedsteads
- Mattresses
- Springs
- Washstands
- Dressing Stands

Carpets! Carpets!

We represent some of the largest manufacturing concerns in this line which enables us to quote prices that surprise all.

J. H. McMillan, Cedarville, O.

ONE - HALF CENT A DAY

For 320 days is all it will cost you a full year's subscription to our combination offer of THE DAILY PLAIN DEALER (Special Mail edition) with THE OHIO FARMER. We will send

THE CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

(Special Daily Mail edition) complete in every department and corrected to the minute of going to press, regular price alone \$1.50 per year, and

THE OHIO FARMER

Recognized as an authority on all matters pertaining to the farm and farmer, regular price alone 60 cents per year

BOTH, ONE FULL YEAR, ONLY \$1.60

Address THE PLAIN DEALER PUBLISHING CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO, for sample copies of both papers, but give your money and subscription to the publisher of the paper in which you see this offer.

We Offer To-Day On Sound Ear Corn, Cool and Sweet; Delivered at Trebeins,

45¢ Per Bushel, of 68 Pounds to Bushel 45¢

No Shoveling, Good Dumps. Call, Write or Telephone.

Colonial Distillery Company

Trebeins, Ohio.

THE BEST

Product of the market any stock farm can always be found at the Meat Store of Charles Weimer.

Adam's Restaurant and Dining Rooms. Corner High and Limestone streets, Springfield, Ohio.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Druggist*.

E. W. Grove This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine. Beware of the cheap imitations that crowd a field for this one.

—For strength and health—
Rufe flour on's by...

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fresh dried fruits of all kinds at Gray & Co's. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Calvert, of Salinas, attended the institute yesterday.

Miss Lunette McMillan has been suffering with tonsillitis the past few days. Why don't you use Golden Rule flour? Your bread will always be good.

Miss Eleanor Smith has issued invitations, to several of her friends, for this evening. Mrs. Robert Bird attended the marriage of Mr. R. S. King to Miss Stella Peterson at Xenia, Thursday.

Public sales: Horace Gillaugh, Feb. 24; Henry Thompson, March 2; and James A. Turner, March 4. Harry Shull was given a fine of \$11.85 in Mayor McFarland's court Monday morning for plain drunk.

Come and see the famous Red Cross tank heaters, just received at Pierce & Stewart. The ladies of the R. P. church served excellent meals in their church dining room during the institute and were well patronized.

The funeral of Miss Anna Baker took place from the residence of Mr. Ed. Houser Wednesday afternoon. Rev. H. C. Middleton officiating. The New American Manure Spreader has the largest capacity, the lightest draft and is built for hard service.

Dr. P. R. Madden, practicing limited to EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. Glasses Accurately Adjusted. Allen Building, Xenia, O. Telephone—Office No. 77 Residence No. 71. Mr. W. J. Wildman has received word from Oscar Smith, who has been sick with typhoid fever at Birmingham, Ala., that he is improving nicely.

Springfield suffered another great fire Thursday morning. The loss is reported to reach \$264,000 with only about \$125,000 insurance. The Y. M. C. A. building, Black's opera house, M. M. Kaufman, the clothier, and several other firms sustained heavy loss.

We have at present the names of several in this community who contemplate having a sale. Should you decide to have a sale you had better call at the Herald office and see what dates are taken, and also get our prices for sale bills. Our work must be satisfactory, if the orders already given us can be taken as a standard.

Postmaster Tarbox reports that 2389 money orders have been issued from this office the past year, a gain of 350 over the year previous. The rural routes issued 240, of this number as follows: No. 1, 51; No. 2, 55; No. 3, 134; the latter issuing 28 orders over the first two.

Mr. E. S. Kayes has returned to his work at the depot. Harry Stormont was in Columbus Wednesday on business.

Miss Camille Roubesh, of Owensville, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. I. Marsh. Mr. J. H. Drake has been quite sick with something like typhoid pneumonia.

R. F. Kerr was called to Rushville, Ind., Monday, owing to the sickness of his mother. Mr. Russel Brewer, of near Xenia, was in attendance at the Farmers' Institute yesterday.

Mrs. David Rakestraw, who was injured in a runaway last week, is reported to be improving. Miss Florence Forbes of Yellow Springs, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. W. Collins for some time, has returned home.

The paper mill will probably close down this evening owing to the lack of straw. The condition of the roads has made hauling impossible. New Carlisle voted "dry" last Tuesday by 30 votes. Hon. Jesse Taylor, of Jamestown, addressed a large meeting there on Sunday.

At the meeting of the directors of the building and loan association, Mr. W. J. Tarbox was elected president, Andrew Jackson secretary. There was no election of treasurer. A daughter of Charles McFarland, who was badly burned some time ago, was forced to have one of her eyes removed, last Monday. Dr. Madden, of Xenia, assisted by Dr. Marsh, performed the operation.

FOR SALE—Vacant lot at corner of Chillicothe and Main streets. Also house and lot at rear, and three acres on the Yellow Springs road, all belonging to the Townsley estate. A. O. BRADFORD. Miss Cloris Aikin, who has been the guest of Misses Gertrude and Mary Turner, for the past two weeks, left Tuesday for Yellow Springs, where she will visit Miss Florence Forbes until Friday, when she will return to her home near Belle Centre.

Mr. J. G. McCormick, the popular dry goods merchant has out quite a clever advertising scheme which he finds both popular and profitable. He has issued cards something like this, "Goin' to stay with Mrs. J. G. McCormick. Miss Mary Pugeley attended a ball given at the Jackson home, in Cedarville, on Saturday night in celebration of St. Valentine's Day, returning home Monday evening.—South Charleston Sentinel.

E. W. Hagar was in Cincinnati Monday to present Cedarville's case in regard to a watchman at the crossings, to Superintendent McCrea, of the Pennsylvania road. Mr. Hagar did not get to see the superintendent owing to sickness but the case was stated to his secretary, who will inform Mr. McCrea. Council will know what is to be done, by next meeting.

The past week has been the worst in years for the telegraph and telephone companies in this section. The ice covered wires with the strong wind Wednesday was more than the poles of the Postal Union line would stand and consequently their line in town is a total wreck. Heavy damage is reported on the lines both east and west of this place. The local telephone company was more fortunate than the telegraph company though Wednesday morning's pole was about all the lines in town would stand. A force of men was put out to strengthen the lines where ever possible. Last night three gangs of telegraph men numbering twenty two were quartered at Boyd's.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

(Continued from First Page.) tive but few farmers remained over or came in for this meeting. Rev. F. O. Ross opened the meeting with prayer after which came music by the Otterbein quartette. Geo. E. Scott gave the farmer boys some valuable points in his address, "Who shall follow in Our Footsteps." The address contained several humorous stories which received much applause. After the music, came a reading by Miss Clara Kemler, of Springfield, and later another by Miss Marie Garlough, of Clifton. Both ladies deserve credit for the manner in which they delivered their readings. Prof. C. E. Plumb, of the Ohio State University, had been secured by the committee and was present at this session. His topic covered a number of points in regard to the magnitude of stock breeding. By his address he proved himself well informed on the subject. His statistics on the value of live stock, in this country, could hardly be realized and his paper was quite interesting. The session was then adjourned by President Williamson.

THURSDAY MORNING. The Thursday morning session had a fuller attendance than usual. The quartette furnished a number of selections. The first address was John Sheffield on "Aids and obstacles in farming." The speaker handled his subject in a manner which pleased the audience. The most important address of this session was that of Prof. Plumb on "Profitable pork production." His experiences as a relative were interesting and helpful to the farmer. There was considerable discussion. After an address by George E. Scott and music by the quartette the session adjourned for the noon hour.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Afternoon session found the house packed with those interested in the farmers' institutes. It was really the only large session of the institute. The first work was the report of the different committees. The committee on nominations, Messrs. G. E. Jobe, E. L. Stormont and R. F. Kerr, reported the following officers: S. K. Williamson, president, J. W. Liggett, vice-president, A. H. Creswell, secretary, Oliver Garlough, 2nd vice-president. The committee on resolutions, Messrs. O. E. Bradford, J. H. Creswell and J. W. Pollock reported the following which was adopted.

RESOLVED: That we tender our thanks to those who have aided in preparing the program and to all those who took part therein, and also to all the officers of the institute, for their untiring efforts to make the institute a success. WHEREAS: A special officer sent into this county, by the state authorities to examine the books and transactions of our county officers, and, WHEREAS: He has reported that a large sum of money has been illegally paid, many of them in fees and otherwise, therefore be it

RESOLVED: That we, the farmers and tax payers of this township, demand a satisfactory explanation of such officers for their short-comings and insist that all such monies as have been illegally collected, be paid back into the treasury of the county.

Mohave Superstitions. The Mohaves believe that all who die and are not cremated are turned into owls, and when they hear an owl hooting at night they think it is the spirit of some dead Mohave returned. After any one dies they do not eat salt or wash themselves for four days. They had formerly an annual burning of property and all would contribute something to the flames in expectation of its going up to their departed friends in heaven, or "white mountain," as they call it.

White River. White river, Arkansas, is said to be the crookedest stream in the United States, if not in the world. It travels 1,000 miles in traversing a distance of 300, zigzagging, winding, twisting, curving, bending its mazy, tortuous, tortive way through the beautiful Ozark mountains, the Alps of America.

Took His Breath Away. It is told of a well known Kentucky colonel that once he invited gentlemen to dine with him at Chamberlin's, in Washington. Among other things ordered was porterhouse steak, with onions. His guest asked to be excused from partaking of this dish. "It gives me a bad smelling breath," he said. "Never you mind about that," remarked the colonel. "Wait till you get the bill; that will take your breath away." The ease with which the colonel changed from host to guest nearly took his friend's breath away. The bill did so completely.

With equal expenditure the work advertised in the newspapers outstripped the other in sales by 300,000 copies. The result was a complete surprise and established the fact that readers go to the newspapers for information with regard to books as well as with regard to most other matters.—National Printer-Journalist. The best advertising medium for any merchant is the local paper which goes into the homes of the people, as this paper does.

Some interesting points were given by Mr. Sheffield on "Farming as a life work." Miss Mary Bradford next read a paper on "Some by products of human study." Miss Bradford had an excellent paper and was well qualified for the theme selected, she at the present time being a teacher in the country school. She asks that parents allow children to devote more time to their studies for the work of the school is the lifting up of mankind. Co-operation of teachers and parents would be of great benefit to the pupil. The question box was conducted by R. E. Corry. Mr. Frantz replied that he did not think the ice had killed the fruit in answer to a question of this nature. "Should not the live stock breeders of Greene county organize?" was a much discussed question. It was decided that it would be advantageous to do so. Mr. I. T. Cummins answered in a humorous way, what would the average farmer do if he should fall heir to a million of dollars? The next question covered the recent examination of county affairs and widely discussed. Mr. O. E. Bradford brought down the house in his speech saying that the court house crowd were trying to "laugh off" the examination, then there were some right in our town of the same opinion. President Williamson thought that Mr. Bradford hadn't gone far enough for the county papers were doing all they could to "laugh off" the report. This was the most discussed subject of the meeting and created considerable excitement. Mrs. T. C. Wolford's paper "Farm and school" contained some valuable points and showed that great care had been exercised in preparing it. Such papers as these are the cream of the institute. Prof. Plumb again pleased his audience with a speech on "Sheep for the farmer." Mr. Frank Young, excited a reaction that brought great applause. Mr. Young is one of the most promising speakers in our midst. He shows excellent training. "The wife's poultry yard" by Mr. Scott was somewhat interrupted by a part of the audience leaving their seats. After music by the quartette the tenth annual session of the Cedarville Farmers' Institute was declared adjourned by President Williamson. The officers and executive committee of the institute are to be congratulated on the program they have selected and especially in securing Prof. Plumb. The literary and musical numbers especially were above the ordinary. Barring the extreme cold weather the meeting were a great success.

Tides in the Mediterranean. For practical purposes the Mediterranean may be accepted as being what it is popularly supposed to be, a tideless sea, but it is not so in reality. In many places there is a distinct rise and fall, though this is more frequently due to winds and currents than to lunar attraction. At Venice there is a rise of from one to two feet in spring tides, according to the prevalence of winds up or down the Adriatic. In many straits and narrow arms of the sea there is a periodical flux and reflux, but the only place where the tidal influence, properly so called, is unmistakably observed is in the gulf of Gabes, where the tide runs at the rate of two or three knots an hour and the rise and fall varies from three to eight feet.

It Fuzzed Him. Grimes—My wife paid me quite a compliment last night. She told me I would make a good novelist. Henderson—How did she come to tell you that? Grimes—That's what I don't know. I was explaining to her how I happened to be so late getting home, and all of a sudden and quite irrelevantly she said, "Do you know, John, you would make a splendid novelist?" Naturally I felt flattered, but it seemed odd at the time, and it still puzzles me that she should have thought of it just at that moment.

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Theodore Paullin's Loss Settled in Full in Two Days After the Fire by W. L. Clemans, Agent of Home Insurance Co., of New York.

A LETTER. Jamestown, Ohio, Feb. 11, 1903. This certifies that W. L. Clemans, Agent of the Home Insurance Company of New York, has this day settled the loss on my barn and contents in full. Only Two Days After the Fire, and I cannot speak too highly of the honorable and prompt manner in which the Home of New York adjusts its losses. When my new barn is built they can have the insurance again as I believe there's no better company with which to place the risk.

The Home is the Largest Fire Insurance Company in the World.

A SERPENT IN EDEN.

An Incident That Illustrates the Fickleness of Love. "Love is a strange thing," commented Charles. "Persons say that it endures 'till the stars grow old,' but I know better. There are circumstances which I will guarantee to cure the most ardent affection that ever burned in a man's heart. I loved Rose, and she knew it. One lovely June day we set out awhile for the woods on the Jersey shore, which I thought would make a fitting scene for the declaration I was to make and her sweet consent to be mine.

"Let us walk a little," I suggested when we reached a woodland path padded soft with green moss and set about with ferns and purple violets. "I took her hand. 'Rose, dear,' I began. "Oh! she shrieked. 'The snake!' 'Don't be frightened. I will kill it,' I cried reassuringly. "She ran to one side of the road, uttering little screams, while I snatched a stick and struck at the snake. It darted up my trousers and wriggled around my leg. "Horribly frightened lest the venomous reptile should bite me, I grabbed my trousers first in one place and then in another, dancing frantically up and down to rid myself of that awful, squirming creature around my leg. Presently the snake dropped its hold and slid to the ground. With terrible energy I struck it with my stick, trembling with nervous dread and excitement. "I turned to Rose. She was sitting on the ground doubled up with helpless laughter.

"Oh," she cried, tears of mirth rolling down her cheeks, "if you had only seen how funny you looked dancing around, grabbing for that little green snake! I didn't mean to laugh, but—he, he, he!" She wiped her eyes. "I helped her up on her wheel. The rest of our ride lacked enthusiasm, and I have never been to see Rose since."—New York Herald.

Jury Verdict. At Fort Scott, Kan., a jury in the district court returned a verdict finding a certain accused person guilty of larceny. The verdict had not been prepared in the technical form desired, and the judge sent the jury back to make the necessary corrections. The jury was gone for half an hour, and when it returned it brought in a verdict acquitting the prisoner. But a verdict even more amusing was perpetrated by a jury at Pittsburg. The case was a criminal one, and after a few minutes' consultation the jury filed into the box from its room. "Have you agreed upon a verdict?" asked the judge. "We have," responded the foreman, passing it over. "The clerk will read," said the judge, and the clerk read, "We, your jury, agree to disagree."

A Satisfactory Ounce. An old highlander, rather fond of his glass, was ordered by his doctor during a temporary ailment not to take more than one ounce of spirits in the day. The old man was a little dubious about the amount and asked his boy, who was attending school, how much an ounce was. "An ounce—sixteen drams, one ounce," "Sixteen drams!" exclaimed the delighted highlander. "Gaw, no! no! Run and tell Tom Mac-tavish and Big Duncan to come down the night."—Dunfermline News.

Small Sport For Both. Two lads of the street, a west side street, wandered across the Bowery a few days ago on a tour of exploration of the crowded east side. They discovered, among other things, the city's bathing establishment in Rivington street. They read the signs with as much difficulty as interest, both being great. "You ever had a bath, Billy?" asked the taller one. "No, but I had me neck washed once," was the answer.—New York Tribune.

Journalism in Hungary. Journalism is a precarious business in Hungary. An officer who was criticised by a daily paper challenged the whole staff to combat. There were only two, but he took them both on in turn and placed them both on the casualty list. Till they got well the paper hibernated, and when it reappeared the convalescent staff said their only comfort was that the officer had been rendered unfit for military service.

CARE OF THE MOUTH.

It is a Matter of Importance, Especially to Children. Perhaps no part of the body is so often neglected as the mouth. Especially is this noticeable in the case of children. A mother who will religiously bathe her child and keep its body sweet and clean will often fail to clean its mouth. A newborn infant should have its mouth washed after each feeding. A soft cloth wet in a weak solution of boracic acid should be used for this purpose. If this were always done, we should rarely find a case of infantile sore mouth.

After the teeth come and the mouth is large enough a small soft brush should be used. The teeth and mouth should be thoroughly cleaned at least twice daily. In illness, where sores and mucus accumulate rapidly and where the tongue and lips are parched and stiff, attention is needed every hour. The mouth should be kept moist, and the same treatment carried out through the night as through the day. Boracic acid solution, listerine, lemon juice, glycerin and distilled water are all refreshing and soften the tissues. Where the lips are chapped or fissures appear a lubricant of cold cream or sterilized vaseline should be applied. Where the gums are spongy or soft and bleed rapidly a few drops of tincture of myrrh added to pure water will help to harden them. Small squares of old linen or soft gauze should be used instead of a brush where one is ill or weak. These should be immediately burned after use.

Every part of the mouth should be cleansed—behind the wisdom teeth, the roof of the mouth and under the tongue. Lemon juice and water will remove the fur from a thickly coated tongue. Where the teeth are sensitive the water should be slightly warm.—Southern California Practitioner.

Drummaking. Drummaking is a curious industry and as complex as curious, for the drum has many parts. A drum of the best construction has forty-eight different pieces, not including sticks, hooks and belt. Most of these are made in factories devoted to the special manufacture of parts. Screws, bolts, nuts, rivets, slides, hoops and other parts are manufactured separately and furnished to the drummer, who "assembles" them—that is, combines these many different parts into one.

The materials of which the drum is composed are also numerous. Spring brass—brass having the springy quality of steel—aluminum, copper, iron, steel, wood, celluloid, catgut, silk, animal hides for heads, are among the materials employed. In the cheap drums almost any skin may be employed, but in the better grades of drums only two kinds of skins are used—that of the kangaroo and that of the Angora goat.

Sobriety Tests. The ancient problem, "When is a man drunk?" is a question on which doctors emphatically disagree. In Scotland, where the authorities have some experience of the drunken, a hibbuleth forms the test. The Glasgow police exact from the suspect easy and fluent utterance of the words, "Shoes and socks shock Susan." In Edinburgh the authorities hold to the ancient "burgess' fish sauce-shop." In some parts of England the man must walk a chalked line, and other tests include the spoken words, "Truly rural," "British constitution," and the apothecosis of the thistle sifting woman who had "six sieves of sifted thistles and six sieves of unsifted thistles."

The March of the Lemmings. Few animals are more stupid than the lemmings, a species of rodent in Norway and Sweden like the common water rat of America. They are exceedingly voracious and bite at anything and everything. It is said that if met by a cart the only idea of the lemming would be to bite the wheel. This insatiable appetite makes it a fearful pest. An army of lemmings will do as much damage as a swarm of locusts. They come down in enormous numbers from the northern districts, where the food supply has given out, and march through Scandinavia in two great armies separated by the Kio-lens range.

NOTHING CAN TAKE ITS PLACE.



PAPA, if you were going on a long journey, you would leave mamma and me some money to use until your return, wouldn't you? How about that journey you will some day be compelled to take, and from which you will never return? Don't you think you ought to leave us a little money then?

You can't insure yourself any more than your house can insure itself. The man who flatters himself that he is "saving" the money which he insurance costs by not taking a policy, forgets that while he is indulging in this delusion, his wife and family are running the risk of his death every moment. Insure your life now and your family will immediately attain a position of safety and security which otherwise you could only give them after years of successful labor and persistent saving.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York is the Largest Financial Institution in the World. W. L. CLEMANS, Special Agent, Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York. Andrew Winter, Collecting Agent, Cedarville, Ohio.

Nice Prison, This. It is very doubtful if there is anywhere a more delightful prison than that of Tobel, in Switzerland. There are very few guards, not more than one to every twenty-five prisoners, and they never think of carrying arms. The prisoners' cells are constantly open, so that the inmates can easily communicate with one another and can tell at any time what the guards are doing. Moreover, the prisoners are allowed to have paper, ink, newspapers, cider and various dainties from the kitchen, including fried eggs, of which they are very fond. One would suppose that prisoners would not desire to leave such an earthly paradise as this, yet three notorious murderers—Lohrer, Schmid and Hess—quietly strolled away from it recently and, it is said, have not as yet shown any inclination to return.

My Hair. "I had a very severe sickness that took off all my hair. I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor and it brought all my hair back again." W. D. Quinn, Marcellus, Ill.

One thing is certain, Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow. This is because it is a hair food. It feeds the hair and the hair grows, that's all there is to it. It stops falling out of the hair, too, and always restores color to gray hair. Send for a bottle. All druggists.

Reliable Family Recipes. Valued recipes are depended on in many homes for the cure of minor ailments. We make a specialty of everything in the line of recipe and prescription scripion work, and now that when these are carefully prepared from our high-grade drugs you can depend on them for results. Same Attention to All. Family remedies, coloring recipes, condition powders and stock medicines are compounded here just as carefully as the most delicate prescriptions. Ben. G. Ridgway, Druggist. 107 North Third Street, Xenia, Ohio. Phone 78.

For Excess Work with that of an TWENTY POLITICIANS While a large are anxious to put out this sp Committee of probable that a But a step in be taken if rep lled upon. K publicans have in the corporat that an entire put out for pr be to have this Committee of ticket to be m will enforce the one thing for t poration to do the front as wa tion campaign i will be nominal offices that will start with their this movement. other than the will fight to g solely for spoils cause the elect officer and now payers of this c the front and e place represent office. The Herald a Republican coming primar ner if the same as during the l most citizens t opportunity in spring to gain a single grasp. taste of "gange come to the must break aw slavery. To k are conducted day knows bot tem. They se purchase office by the peopl that we have l most impossi ity and chara dates for offic ficé as they ha gain promotion of duty, but h of having rec from the seat politician and cal party as leads to extra corruption. should not be politics. It is honest and ec it of the " Herald onto the village g politics and e excluded in the election. fices, they v people alone is to the inte zen that we and police d schools that the political It is absol who have s cial questio of council, t present met returned. council are proposition aware of made on th their repr that the rig turned to Every doll must be, that will should be people at former pre mayor, v and priv council. that does and sees the effect tunity of water and advanta little res duct of p It is a ticket pl prove no The Her data put mittes of J. G. poration he a cas