









can anything for this information, but as a philanthropist will infer from this is a small thing, but the fact that it is a small thing, but by an immense saving in horse and cow feed, and they are very good means of profit by enabling people to go to church and children to Sabbath-school all the winter without fear of getting cold in the mud.

It don't pay to have one citizen in the county jail because another citizen sold him liquor.

It don't pay to have a man smart, active and intelligent boys, because he would be able to enable one man to lead an easy life by selling them liquor.

But it don't pay for every husband to save every nickel and supply his family with all the comforts, and above all to be a good example and provide comfortable homes.

A GRAND SCHOOL.

Did you know that we are to have a grand state exposition at Louisville in about six months that will touch you and your children more in two or three days than you could see by seeing it in three years? Everything will be taught by object lesson. Come and bring all your children of larger growth to this school. Terms of admission all of the classes lower than at any other school in the State. In fact, a more than that.

Prof. Rust tells the following: Many years ago when Mr. Campbell's followers were very active in their denunciations of everybody that did not have a liberal view with the Lord for all they did in religious matters, a man named James was the good confessor and joined them. Now, said James, we must point out to the world the love for prayer, the Bible, the olden of the church admonished him to stop the wicked practice of fiddling. "Well," says James, "just show me where the Bible says, 'John James, you must not play the fiddle, it is wasted, and I will not.' Prof. Rust left before they found the passage and failed to tell us how the case ended.

Liberal Donations.—A Canadian has given \$700,000 to found an institution for the education of the blind.

EDUCATION IN HOPKINSVILLE.

Nothing more clearly shows the onward and upward progress of the age than the increased interest in education in the United States since the war. Much larger private and public donations have been made to the cause of learning than ever before in our country's history. A few years ago the people of Hopkinsville started a graded free high school with eight or ten teachers. Some progress has been made, but the school is still in the stone in the work. We spent the second Saturday and Sunday of February in Hopkinsville and were very much gratified to see and learn that Prof. J. O. Ferrell has made the school and the college of Hopkinsville flourishing, both schools having more boarders than ever. During the coming summer nearly all the burnt districts of Hopkinsville will be rebuilt with fire-proof houses, and a more secure grade of buildings. The town will be improved and all the mechanics benefited by it.

"THE HOLY DANCE."

Some Northern man, writing back from the South, we see, was very shocked to find out that the members of the college were to engage in "the holy dance." What he thought when we tell him some of our educated and cultivated white church members engage in the waltz dance? We can also tell him that the Shaking Quakers, in Logan county, Ky., were to have a "holy dance" to give in the "holy dance" every Sabbath.

To Rev. K. L. Thurman: Some of you old friends in Hopkinsville want to see you because you are aged. Can't you gratify them by coming to the meeting of the General Association in May? You may come, be sure to slight your old friend, Judge Peter, as he will think hard of you if you don't give him an opportunity to converse.

A. B. CLARKMAN.

Some people, we try to believe, are very honest in their dealings, but have an awkward way of showing it.

When we have written on a good religion brother, on his promise to do all the right things for four years, and then send him a bill requesting payment, and be replied that they pay, and orders the paper stopped, we still try to tell his honest and religion, but really we can't hardly succeed in doing so. Hard case, that.—Central Methodist.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Feb. 20th.—The water is receding, and the results of the food are appalling. Whole blocks of houses have been totally destroyed, and hundreds of people left homeless. Clarksville has been swept away, all of the houses being torn down and destroyed. Blabrown is out of water, with the exception of one square on Front street, which is still under water. The terrible condition of affairs at this place will render Jeffersonville the object of charity for weeks to come.

Many of the churches in Chicago are selling masses of religious.

To the Trustees of Georgetown College.

GENTLEMEN: Would it be indecent in me, in closing this regard to some suggestions in regard to the present management of the College? If it will not cost you regard of by the Faculty, its intention is to promote will certainly justify the proposal. Endowments, buildings, libraries, apparatus, professorships, libraries, all appliances will be utterly futile, unless the habit of harmonious co-operation of the professors with each other and with the trustees be established, and a healthy discipline among the students be maintained. These two points demand a separate discussion.

If the idea has been thoroughly fixed in the minds of the trustees and of the public generally, that the responsibility of managing the college devolves on the whole faculty and especially on the president, the professor has an equal right to insist on the adoption of his particular views, and he should not only be justified, but commended, for elaborating any system of discipline and instruction however radical, that he might deem expedient, and for using his personal influence with the professors to have it adopted by a majority vote at any regular meeting of the Faculty. It is that event, the youngest member of the body would have exactly the same influence in directing the interests of the college as the oldest, and the least educated would be as good as the most. It is against old usage, and to seek to introduce new and untried methods. But what are the facts in the case? A parent finds his son neglected in sickness, or not faithfully instructed, or with too many or too few studies, or the victim of an unholy conspiracy on the part of his school-mates, or wandering off from his duties no one knows whether, or with what intent, or in the act of forming habits of inebriety and gambling, or indulged in acknowledged idleness,—what is his recourse? He immediately blames the president, and addresses to him a stinging letter, and the boy is expelled from the college. His friends almost universally condemn the president. If, then, this office has to bear all the sins of the college: if he is held virtually amenable to the public for its proper management, he must be clothed with a degree of authority precisely commensurate with his responsibility. Any other policy is a reasonable and unjust. It may sound strange to some democratic ears, but it is my strong belief, that while each professor should control his special department, as to text-books, the length of the lessons assigned, the methods of teaching, etc., provided he does not infringe on the rights of his brethren, the president of a college should be an autocrat, in relation to its general conduct and management. INDEED EVERY IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE IS BEST DIRECTED BY ONE THINKING, CONTROLLING HEAD. If the president is a wise man, he will always consult his coadjutors, and even get the views of the more considerate class of students, before adopting any important measure. But having carefully and fully decided in favor of that measure, he should adhere to it, and stand by its legitimate effects. It may be objected to this plan, that a high-minded and honorable professor will not consent to be subordinate to one officer. Answer: If by the contract is made with him to take a subordinate place and to discharge its duties independently, I see no discrepancy attached to his consent that all the general interests shall be entrusted to another. The very term president implies official superiority. Besides, it is delightful to feel free of responsibility. At any rate, I repeat the proposition, that a given amount of responsibility demands a corresponding measure of authority. It follows from this that the president should do but little teaching, should be often present at the lectures of the professors and the examinations of the classes, should receive regular reports of the progress of the pupils, should correspond with the patrons of the school, should look occasionally into the dormitories and public apartments, should examine the culinary arrangements, should acquaint himself with all the students, and, in general, should know how to be a blessing or a curse to his house in their life.

And now, gentlemen, having reached an age that reminds me that my days are numbered, I might be desirous of saying something that might be of permanent use after my departure. I have written these papers. I commend to your serious consideration the views which they express. Men must die. May the college live and prosper. With great respect and esteem, yours, etc. R. H. LYNARD. Lexington, Ky., Feb. 12.

From Over the River.

Tuesday while visiting New Albany having a desire to get a view of the most appalling flood the Ohio valley ever saw. I climbed the knob below two and there, in the midst of the swamping, some something so beautiful and striking that I could not think of it without about it. Clocks were gathering, and it rained a little. At my feet was New Albany, seemingly one-half under water, and there was the great bridge and your city, with its lofty spire and grand buildings, when, quick as thought, out leaped the sun, and lighted up in glorious beauty one-half of Louisville, and then in my wandering vision there rest.

RAINBOW.

Very small, but clearly marked down upon that portion of your city that is flooded. "Good luck promise," I said, "in time of flood." The sentiment is true, and the city will be saved. "How glad I am to hear, this morning, that 'the dove may go out of the ark.' For the waters are falling.

THE LESSONS OF THE FLOOD.

As men and I did not commence with a view to speak of them, but as workers for the Master, let us never forget the fact that the church under the leadership of Rev. B. J. Davis is making advancement. Steps are being taken to build a new house. A mission circle has been organized, and the people respond nobly for Franklin College.

INDIANA NOTES.

Salmon church has put in a new baptistery. The church under the leadership of Rev. B. J. Davis is making advancement. Steps are being taken to build a new house. A mission circle has been organized, and the people respond nobly for Franklin College.

OUR HOME.

As I have the pleasure of meeting Rev. Wm. McCoy, who was ordained there in the present house of worship the year I was born, 1842. Though aged, he labors on at New Providence, N.W. Philadelphia. The church under the leadership of Rev. B. J. Davis is making advancement. Steps are being taken to build a new house. A mission circle has been organized, and the people respond nobly for Franklin College.

ORANGE, IND., FEB. 17.

We call attention to the advertisement in our column, of A. F. & S. Manufacturers and Importers of Granite and Marble Monuments, Headstones, Enclosures, etc. Found and Sold in all parts of the State. We recommend them to our readers as trustworthy and reliable. "Give them a try."

The Justice Baptist think that unless some active missionary work is done in that State many of the country and village churches will become extinct.

Shirring Ditch.

THE SHADDO HARRIS OF NEW YORK CITY AND THE BROTHERS OUTSIDE.—A TRUE STORY.

The nation has been horrified at the burning of the Shaddo Harris, a young man of color, who was burned to death in the city of New York. The nation has been horrified at the burning of the Shaddo Harris, a young man of color, who was burned to death in the city of New York. The nation has been horrified at the burning of the Shaddo Harris, a young man of color, who was burned to death in the city of New York.

The immediate query which every reader makes upon such a revelation of facts, is, "What is the cause of this?" The cause of this is, "What is the cause of this?" The cause of this is, "What is the cause of this?"

It is high time the doctors in the land who neglect to see to it that their patients should be aroused and compelled to rid some disease, or acknowledge one already found, should be held to a more strict account.

FROM OVER THE RIVER.

The above quotation from the New York Tribune is causing considerable commotion. It is one of the latest from a subject that has become of national importance.

NEW ALBANY, MISS., JUNE 9, 1881.

MAN, R. A. ROBINSON & CO., LOUISVILLE, KY. HUSBANDS.—But of several years ago, two years ago, not a failure has been reported. The demand is increasing daily. The people have learned that it is not only a certain, safe and speedy cure for gonorrhea and venereal disease, but also a cure for the almost universal irritation of my customers in this section. Its use is not only a certain, safe and speedy cure for gonorrhea and venereal disease, but also a cure for the almost universal irritation of my customers in this section.

A New Management.

We are pleased to announce to our friends that we have been appointed as the new management of our book and stationery business. Mr. John T. Lupton, late of Virginia, Mr. J. H. Lupton, late of Virginia, Mr. J. H. Lupton, late of Virginia.

NOTICE.

TRACTS.—We have considerably on hand a great variety of abundance of religious tracts, at merely nominal prices. We can give you 1000 copies of any tract, and contracting reading for \$1 and single tracts for 2 cents. They can be used to great advantage in mental man.

Home Mission Board.

MAINTAINS THE WORK OF THE GOSPEL IN distant parts of the world. (1) Texas, (2) Arkansas, (3) Florida, (4) City of New Orleans, (5) the Indian Territory, (6) among Churches in California, (7) among Churches in Louisiana, (8) among Churches in Mississippi, (9) among Churches in Alabama, (10) among Churches in Georgia, (11) among Churches in South Carolina, (12) among Churches in North Carolina, (13) among Churches in Virginia, (14) among Churches in Kentucky, (15) among Churches in Tennessee, (16) among Churches in West Virginia, (17) among Churches in Maryland, (18) among Churches in Delaware, (19) among Churches in Pennsylvania, (20) among Churches in New York, (21) among Churches in New Jersey, (22) among Churches in New England, (23) among Churches in the West, (24) among Churches in the South, (25) among Churches in the North, (26) among Churches in the Middle West, (27) among Churches in the South West, (28) among Churches in the North West, (29) among Churches in the South East, (30) among Churches in the North East, (31) among Churches in the 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The Family Clock.

MY ROCK AND BEFUG. My rock looks to God above. My rock and refuge is the throne...

"Father, Are You a Christian?" The day had been a very dreary one to Mrs. R. She had been trying very hard to flush some necessary sewing, and as it often happens at such times, the little ones seemed unusually frolic and troublesome...

Could she be a child of the blessed Father, who bids us in patience to possess our soul, and assure us that we shall obtain the promise if we endure patiently?

Bombay is never cold. The nights are hotter than the days, and the mosquitoes are like a cloud. Sitting in the parlor during the evening, I have heard the noise of their buzzing as loud as the rattling of a machine...

A Repeal Outfitted. The following anecdote is related of Mr. James Sheals, who years ago was a leading grocer in Biddisford. It appears that a man had purchased some wood of him, which had been weighed and paid for, and Mr. Sheals had gone to the dealer to get change for a note.

One day recently a father and son met in the Indiana State prison, at Jeffersonville, who had not met for years before. Both were prisoners, and the son, as he called them, had sometimes done the commonest penitentiary work of the inmates of the prison...

or grand larceny. He was tried in the Wayne County court, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of years. On arriving at the prison, he was at once shaved, hair cut closely, and dressed in a suit of striped clothes. While being conducted through the work shop to the place assigned him by the warden, he passed a line of convicts, when, to his surprise and shame, he discovered his missing father, a prisoner. The recognition was mutual, and the meeting greatly affected those present.

Progress—What is it? We are proud of our progress. We beautifully stretch ourselves up so as to stand as tall as possible before the world, and ring the changes on the progressive spirit of the age. We become intemperate in our zeal, until our soul becomes like that of the Pharisee in the time of the Apostles...

Our Little Girls. A LITTLE RED BEN. This is the story my grandmother told. One day, when the wind and the weather were cold, you have read it before, perhaps, dozens of times.

What'll she do? "Well, she'll wash the little red ben." "What'll she do?" "Well, she'll wash the little red ben." "What'll she do?" "Well, she'll wash the little red ben."

A Thing to be Proud of. "How does it taste, I wonder?" said Jamie, as he saw Patric Glynen talk a glass of steaming punch from the bar of a restaurant.

NEHELY BEEL FOUNDRY. We are manufacturing the best quality of cast iron and steel. Our products are used in all parts of the world.

Home Government. Once—Our village. Little Freddie Smith is running down the street with Charlie Jones, but his mother spies him, and calls out: "Freddie—where are you going?"

Freddie—Only a little way with Charlie, ma. Mother—Well, you can't go, I want you. Freddie—Oh why can't I go? I was't stay long.

Freddie—You'd better come back! You know what I told you the last time you went. Now Freddie stops; he is deciding what is best to do about this threat. Now he has decided, and he goes straight on, calling out: "I am coming right back, ma."

Freddie comes home at tea time, having prudently kept his clothes clean, however; his mother corrects his grammar and sends him to wash his hands, and as she sees what a nice, helpful, sensible boy Freddie is all evening, she says to herself: "Well, for my part, I don't believe there's any use in keeping boys too close, anyhow."

COLE HANDLE SAIL IRON. ADVANTAGES. DO NOT BURN THE HAND. DETACHABLE WALNUT HANDLE. DOUBLE POINTED, IRON BOTH WAYS. BEST IN USE AND CHEAP. THREE IRONS, ONE HANDLE AND A STAND TO SET.

EUROPE !! CONSUMPTION. C. B. SHEMOUR, Attorney at Law. 117 WEST GREEN ST., COR. FIFTH. Louisville, Ky.

SHIPMENTS OF A BREWED LIVER. Pain in the right side, under edge of ribs, increasing on pressure; sometimes the pain is on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder and is similar to that of a splinter. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels are constipated, sometimes the patient is very thirsty; the hands are tremulous with pain, accompanied with a chill, heavy sensation in the back, neck, and limbs, and a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a general complaint of having lost various amounts of weight, and debility of the system.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral. No other compound ever so effective in their relief of coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, and all other pulmonary troubles. It is a purely vegetable preparation, and is perfectly safe for all ages.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. This is a purely vegetable preparation, and is perfectly safe for all ages. It is a powerful purgative, and is used in the treatment of all kinds of skin diseases, such as eczema, psoriasis, and leprosy.

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FOR SALE BY HARDWARE TRADE. Burt's Patent Metal Heater for the wood-burning range and stove. It is a perfect heater, and is used in the treatment of all kinds of skin diseases.

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