

WHAT TO DO. One day in a dream I prayed: Dear Father, Thou hast bid me bring All wants of Thine, and I have done so...

OUR PULPIT. CALEB - A GREEN OLD AGE.

THEY CALLED him Caleb, and said into his Joshua's mouth, the name of the old, concealing age and then in Kadesh-barnea. Josh. 14.

THE PROMOTION OF HIS LIFE. Caleb, the first, all built upon God's promise.

Then, after, still further, how old this seventy five years, Caleb had lived the life in his heart, had lived upon it and thought about it and believed it, and recognized the partial fulfillment of it, and cherished the secret fire unknown to any besides.

his life should be prolonged, and the other, that he should possess the territory into which his blood had been shed. The daily fulfillment of the one led the fire of his faith in the ultimate accomplishment of the other, and he gratefully recounts it now, as part of his plan with Joshua - "Now, behold, the Lord has kept his promise to me, for he spoke, these forty and five years, even since the Lord spake this word unto Moses. And now, lo! I am this day fourscore and five years old."

And, still further, the life that is built upon faith like this man's is a life of buoyant hopefulness till the end of the full career of the obligation, and the word of hope is fixed on the forward look on the divine inheritance, may, as he looks backward over all the years, see clearly in them one broken chain of preserving faithfulness.

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Now, of course, such a tone of speaking about one's past errors of an earlier stage in revelation than that in which we live, and if this were taken as a man's total account of his whole life, would not free him from the charge of unflattering self-complacency and self-righteousness. But for all that, it is not the same thing in the retrospect whether you look at a man's life as it is, or as it should be.

III. Again, I see here a life which has discovered the secret of perpetual youth.

"I was the old man," I am assured today, "that I was when I was young. I am as old as I was when I was young."

THE PRAYER OF FAITH. My neighbor, whom I will call John Smith, believes in the faith-cure. His firm conviction is that the prayer of faith will restore the sick to health in all cases.

One of the greatest and most blessed of the characteristics of youth is the consciousness that the most of life lies before us; and to a Christian man, in any stage of his earthly life, this consciousness is possible.

IV. So, lastly, I see here a beautiful example of a life which to the last is ready for danger and enterprise.

Now and then we see a man, statesman or other, who, bearing the burden of a heavy responsibility, and with an alert of spirit, as eager for work, as bold for enterprise, as long years before.

"He is wise, of course; I do not deny that sickness has its uses." "Very well. Then tell me just how much sickness is useful? That man has been in bed two days. The doctor will keep him in his course for a week. But you see there this afternoon with a few who understand the Apostle James just as you do, and you kneel down in that man's chamber and pray to God to raise him up."

DEAN BUNSON, of Chichester, was recognized speaking on the nature of man distinguished from the lower animals by a progressive being; the others are stationary, and every where it is the same creature; and you never see that you will see, a more perfect man than you see at the present moment.

Prayer should be specific, for little things as well as for great ones, because thereby our faith is developed. It is to be learned to walk by faith, and not by sight. But the spirit of dictation in prayer eliminates from it faith in God's wisdom, and allows it with a base and ignominial fall in ourselves.

CORRESPONDENCE. OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25, 1888. (Correspondence Western Recorder.) Congress would like very much to adjourn and go home. The hot weather of last week struck it such a direct blow that it has not yet recovered energy.

The President goes to the State House gallery on one of these summer stagers, in a lamented danger of falling to receive the imposing view he had expected from a view of the National Legislature.

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Commercially, as well as religiously, the people of the United States have a growing interest in Mexico. Besides, the excellent climate is calling the attention of a healthy and energetic class of every bit of information regarding the country; its history, people, customs, religion, etc., is eagerly devoured.

FROM MEXICO.

- 1. "Mexico To-day." Brookhaven. Published in London. Price, \$5. Especially fine in description of City of Mexico.
2. "Travels in Mexico." F. Ober. New York: Estes & Lauriat. Price, \$3.50. It is finely illustrated and considers largely the antiquities.
3. "Mexico." Ruxton. Published in London. Price, \$1.50. The author is unfavorable to the people.
4. "Travels in Mexico." Brentnall. Published in New York. Price, \$1.00. Especially valuable for biography and statistics.
5. "History of Mexico." H. H. Bancroft. San Francisco: History Publishing Company. Price, \$5.00. The last volume is from 1850 to the present day, and it is the only one of service. Treats of politics, Maximilian, etc.
6. "Mexico." W. D. Powell. Published in London. Price, \$3.00. The illustrations are genuine photographs, and are of high quality.
7. "Mexico." Your Next-door Neighbor. Bishop Haven. Published in New York. Price, \$2.50. Quite full in church matters.
8. "Thousand Miles Through Mexico." Rev. Mr. McCord. Published in Cincinnati. Price, \$1.50.
9. "Appleton's Guide to Mexico." Price, \$2.50. Good in distances, heights and railroads.
10. "Hayward Taylor's Travels."
11. "Mexico in the Last Encyclopedia Britannica." E. B. Tyler. Describes old religions.
12. "Ancient Mexicana." in Spencer's Descriptive Bibliography.
13. "Mexico." Picturesque, Political and Progressive." Boston: Lee & Shepard. It is written by two women.
Very respectfully, W. D. POWELL.
San Francisco, July, 1888.

FROM CUBA.

HAVANA, JULY 25, 1888. Last night (Thursday), various (prayer-meeting), before a congregation of hundreds people, was recalled as candidate for baptism the highest priest of the Cathedral of Havana, Rev. Dr. Vicente Ros de Molina. He makes his public profession of his service God and our congregation. He said: "Brethren, I came out from the Catholic Church because I have found the truth, and if I continue in the Catholic Church then I am an apostate; because I do not believe in the sin in its confession neither. I thought God I am able to come out from the church of idolatry; there is not charity in that church, I can testify. When we speak of the Catholic Church they say it is because he never carried; but this is not truth in me. I left because I don't believe in it, and I do believe in the Baptist church. This is the church of Christ, and I came out from the Catholic Church because I want to practice the pure and unadorned doctrine of Christ. Now I am free and can speak free what I believe in regard to the Bible."

KEEP YOUR TEMPER IN SUMMER.

The prime requisite for a happy summer is to keep the temper in summer. The malign influence of Summer, mental and physical strength decline with increasing heat, and for the vast majority who must face the sun's rays in the month of August, it is a month of the month, if its lapse be accompanied with the heat of former years, there comes an amount of nervous prostration that engenders nervous irritability of the system, and all good influences must be invoked to keep the peace. Strive to keep your temper. Every failure to do this only makes weaker bodily resistance to disease, weakens the temper, germs float upon July heat as cork upon water, ready to enter but so that the temperature makes to be left ajar. Avoid drink. It does not mean alcoholic stimulants alone, which should never be taken except as needed for medicinal purposes. The use of all sorts of fluids, whether very virtuous that they are cold and wet. It is true that when the skin is fully open and blood serum freely passes through its pores, the heat of the sun is not so much as it is when the skin is closed. That is why the man who has high lying Billy that loud-shouting Billy that sat on a

WESTERN RECORDER

The Family Circle.

REMINING THE HEN.

"It was well I ran into the garden," said Eddie, his face all aglow. "For you had to think, mamma, happened. You never will guess it."

JERRY'S PROMISE.

Joe and Jerry went trading along the busy streets in the hot afternoon sunshine, each with a large package to deliver—two little errand-boys, with round and flat caps, and very sturdy little legs and arms were as yet their main stock in trade.

Looking modestly down it, one wheel of the errand truck striking the rear platform of the car—and Jerry. When he opened his eyes again, he was lying on a clean white cot at the hospital, amid a strange stillness, and he was utterly bewildered until he found himself mechanically repeating those words again: "Faithful in that which is least."

wondered what such an ugly thing was kept there for. "Could you eat all the porridge that could hold, little one?" asked a very old boy. "No," said the innocently thought him when she placed up to him. "I might in a year, perhaps, eat as much."

warded them that duty's least milk within her, and thence said, "Please come as you please, as Plato." If balls and toys were carelessly dropped there, he would push them out without delay; and it visitors looking on, he asked to examine it, he would find his eyes open, and then say, "O, you will not pick pockets or steal the spoons if I did not wish you."

HUGHES' TONIC. CONTAINS BERRY FOR CHILLS AND FEVER. Cures the Most Obstinate Cases. IT WILL CURE THE MOST OBSTINATE CASES. An ALTERNATIVE. It cleanses the system and restores the blood.

G. W. Grab Orchard Water. Natural Great Remedy. A POSITIVE CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA, SICK-HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION, &c. (Grab Orchard Water Co., Louisville, Ky.)

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THE GREAT SALE AT WANAMAKER'S. PRICES ALL OUT DOWN TO CLEAR OUT OUR TREMENDOUS STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING. Buy Men's \$15.00 Suits for \$10.00. Buy Men's \$7.50 Pants for \$5.00. Buy Men's \$5.00 Pants for \$3.50. Wanamaker & Brown's, OAK HALL, FOURTH AND JEFFERSON, LOUISVILLE, KY.

M. W. SHERRILL, WHOLESALE DEALER IN School Books AND GENERAL STATIONERY. No. 222 SEVENTH STREET, Louisville, Ky.

Pain's Compound For the Nervous and Debilitated The Aged. AS A NERVE TONIC, it strengthens and cures the Nervous System. AS A LAXATIVE, it purges and restores the Blood. AS A DIURETIC, it regulates the Kidneys and cures the Urinary System.

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GLADYS TEMPERANCE WORK. Gladys Hayden was a little English girl whom every body called "old-fashioned," which was queer, because she was quite new, being only nine years old. Perhaps, living and talking with her grandfather, the village curate, she had caught "old" fashions from him.

PLATO, THE OAT. One day last summer, a large, handsome, black cat walked gravely up one side of Main street, crossed, and crossed the street the other. He stopped at the house called "The Den" and went up the piazza steps, and purred by an open window.

"HIS MOTHER'S BOY." A few weeks ago the oldest man among the rulers of Europe died. He was the strongest and most feared king of them all. But the Emperor William I. had not been born, in those public devoted to the children of a few years, because he truly may be said to have lived his life in remembrance of his mother.

They were the speculations as to Plato's Christmas present. All were baffled with a rattan basket just large enough for him to lie in, with a light and a cardinal's velvet bow, to which was fastened a lovely card. It was set down before Plato; and, although it is probable it was the first surprise he had ever seen, he showed neither surprise nor curiosity, but looked at it as if given him long ago, and could not say a disconcerting person he was accustomed to luxury? He stepped in carefully, and he returned himself graciously upon the soft cushions, and, knowing this of which were very becoming to his noble

WESTERN RECORDER

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1888.

Farm and Household

Kentucky Farm and News Items. A. B. BRIDGEMAN, of Harrison, listed thirty-seven and a half bushels of wheat per acre on a field measuring twenty acres.

G. W. THOMAS, of Healer, Owen county, sold his five acre crop of tobacco on \$1,500 per acre to Frank Thomas, of Monterey, for \$800.

D. A. RICHARDSON, of Mayfield, advises the farmers and planters to sow the crop with their tillage. It is now the time which will never return to the young tobacco.

JOHN E. PATRICK, of Fayette, grew 600 bushels of burley on nine acres, and another field averaged fifty-three bushels. Also, raised forty bushels of corn. Wheat per acre in thirty-three acres. The yield is being sold for \$1.25 per bushel.

PAKES' Cereals: "Since threshing has commenced, it has been discovered that the wheat crop better than was expected. Mr. Frank P. Clay's yielded thirty bushels per acre, and several other crops have reached twenty to thirty. The Pikes Milling Company is paying seventy cents per bushel."

On Wednesday, John Melon, Mr. Williams, V. Melon and John Pennington were accidentally drowned in the Ohio river, near the mouth of the river. They were seven men in a skiff, when it capsized, four of whom were saved. At the coroner's inquest, the jury returned a verdict that the accident resulted from the skiff striking a sunken barge, and that the skiff was overloaded. Melon's attempt to push away sideways from the barge.

The Somerset Reporter, Pulaski county, says: "Our farmers have commenced threshing wheat, and it is turning out far better than expected. In the crop in the best acre produced in this county. The blackberry crop is abundant and the price is high. The city that all of our shippers have lost money, and with the exception of an unqualified better, than any other county about. The price for cultivated berries is about thirty cents per bushel, but for the others only thirty cents, and a half cent per bushel after the freight is paid."

THERE was a frightful steamboat accident on the Ohio, three miles above Westport, and twenty-three miles up from Louisville, at 10 o'clock Friday morning, July 21th. The casualty was rendered more terrible on account of the collision with the deck of another boat, the victim, and because of the wind and agony endured by the others before a merciful death put an end to their misery. The deaths of seven white and two black hands and a woman were caused by the explosion of the copper boiler, by which they were killed. The Pittsburg Liverpool Company are supplied with steam from the boilers. The boiler was in the deck of the deck over the engine-room, and consequently was directly under the floor of the main cabin. The boiler was made of the old stuff, composed of five deck hands, two firemen and a helper-trimmer. One of the numbers of the boiler was E. Chambers, a deck-hand from Pittsburg, was spared, and his escape from a horrible death was the only one.

Those who lost their lives by the explosion were: William B. Smith, twenty years of age, Pittsburg; Rich. H. Smith, twenty years of age, Allegheny City; William B. Bly, twenty-seven years of age, Allegheny City; James L. Bly, twenty years of age, Allegheny City; John L. Bly, twenty years of age, Allegheny City; George McCann, thirty years of age, Pittsburg; Patrick Kelly, twenty-three years of age, Pittsburg.

LEXINGTON Gazette July 19th: "Miss Laura Wilson, daughter of W. H. Wilson, of Abingdon, Virginia, was made managing editor of the Western Sportsman, a stock journal, at San Francisco, at a salary of \$2,000 per year. This is the first thing of this kind in the history of woman's work. She has already entered upon her duties with credit."

A valuable acquisition of thoroughbred horses has been made and owned by Hon. A. Belmont were shipped East to-day. Among the lots are two by the English Derby winner, Sir Blaine, with the yearlings belonging to the same sire, which were shipped yesterday. The lot to-day makes fully \$75,000 worth of young stock that have been shipped from the West since the last forty-eight hours.

A telegram received at Frankfort Friday, from Florida, announces the death by drowning of Col. R. E. Allen, for many years principal of the Kentucky Military Institute. He fell off a boat while rowing. The sad news was received with surprise and regret by a large circle of friends. Col. Allen was for many years one of the foremost educators of Kentucky, and was known to Florida on account of his health. He was at one time professor of mathematics at the University of Virginia, and when it was in charge of the Methodist, and built the house on the site of Mrs. Anderson's palace. He was a graduate of West Point."

QUENTON News, July 16th: "Considerable tobacco was topped last week. Blackberries are being raised in the ten cents per gallon. A man fell at this place yesterday, which was needed for the corn. The prospects for a fine crop of corn command a high price. There are considerable sickness in the West, mostly in the nature of flux. There is the largest crop of beans made for many years, and much of it has been saved from the loss. It is almost impossible to buy a fine quality of wheat, from the fact that it does not grow in winter. Timothy is very scarce. Farmers were never so busy as they are now. It seems that the Lord blesses them with rain every time they ask it. The weather is very dry throughout the country. Generally there are a great many refused and left over by the buyers. The wheat crop is harvested and the yield is splendid one. The corn crop is very dry and while the crop is poor the turn-out is some better than expected a few weeks ago. Tobacco which was set out during the fine season did not make near the stand that was anticipated, and that here's good deal of resetting was done in the very large and small, however, and for several days after the little turkeys are put out will hang around the coops and strut with a very proud and consequential air. An accident which a little fellow met his head pecked and became so disfigured that his mother drowned him, the two old gobblers adopted him and escorted him around all day. It was a comical sight. Two immense birds with the little male turkey followed them. At night, though, they both deserted him and flew up to the tall locust tree, their usual roosting place, while the poor little orphan cried on the ground under his mother; but when daylight came he raised his little wings and ran to the old gobblers.—A Farmer's Daughter, in Country Gentleman.

The Use of the Needle.

The following suggestions on this topic, from the New York Weekly Tribune, are worthy of attentive consideration. It is certainly undesirable that the art of making a needle should be laid aside as a useless accomplishment. Hand-sewing can never become wholly useless, however great improvements may be made in sewing machines, and mothers should not neglect the instruction of their daughters in so dainty a craft. The Tribune writer says: "For a time it was believed that all sewing could be done by machine. But during the period mentioned began to neglect the instruction of their children in the use of the needle, under the impression that the needle had been superseded instead of supplemented by the machine, and the needle-woman was in danger of becoming a lost art in this country. In the last few years there has been a revival of needle-work, and few thoughtful housekeepers of to-day would assert that they believed sewing could be done by machine. In order to master the seamstress's art perfectly, it is necessary to be an expert needle-woman. The seams, and certainly all stitching on garments, are done better by hand than by the machine, and there is no machine stitch which will take the place of the overcast stitch and many other stitches of the needle. Fashionable dress-makers do not use any under-stitching except that made with the needle, even tucks and seams being done as in the old-fashioned suit-machine days. This work is done in France, where needle-work is not a lost art, as merchandise does not find any seamstress in this country who can compete with French women in the thoroughness and perfection of their work. The new styles of the fashionable woman of to-day are quite worthy for simplicity of cut and style. The only trimmings are simple needle embroideries, or lace-edged ruffles of linen cambric, just such trimmings as could be made by the use of the needle every day of her education. In the interest of humanity, it is essential that we return to simple styles of under-clothing and dress-making, and the use of the machine-made trimmings, sold at the shops at cheap rates, leaving to margin for the poor seamstress, who have neither power or intelligence enough to lift their work above the plane of the work. For the fact reasons that there is a scarcity of expert seamstresses in the city, and expert work always demands its price. If young women who devote much of their time to decorative work could be induced to sew a little of the plain sewing, they would find the construction of their own under-clothing a pleasant task, in which as much taste for dainty work as they chose could be exercised. The use of the needle over and over—stitch overcast effect in the first sewing usually given to a child, and every little girl of eight should be able to sew this, and, unless she is very delicate, should practice an hour a day at plain sewing with this view, so that by the time she is twelve she will be expert in the use of it, when she may be taught decorative stitching, hem-stitching, seam-stitching and South Kensington stitch. A child of ten will sew seams to darn so she can darn her own stockings."

The Care of Half-Grown Turkeys.

Many housekeepers who give their young turkeys a good deal of care and attention when they are quite small, appear to think them fully able to take care of themselves after they are half grown. They stop feeding them entirely, saying that they can find their own small grain and so many insects in the field that they do not need any food at all. So the mother hen begins to feel very independent, having the whole of her own brood at her disposal, and pretty soon forget to come home at all, but stop in the fields or the woods, wherever night catches them, and either fly up in the trees to roost where the moon shines on them as they sleep, or perch upon the fence within reach of passing thieves. And before very long half of the young turkeys have disappeared, and the poultry-raiser is left lamenting her "lad who has all this morning her 'lad' in this case to come home every night, and the thought of a good supper awaiting them is a great inducement; even if their crop are full of grubworms, a small quantity of broken bread, a piece of salted, and especially a pan of buttermilk. Fowls are very fond of milk, either sweet or sour, and nothing will do them more good than it. Of course it is some trouble to go after them, so the best plan is not to let them range staying out. If mine are in the yard at sundown I begin to look for them, and occasionally find them to have come home by daylight, but they are very stupid after dark, and have to be pushed about. After they are several months old some of them are sent to the market, some are broken bread, crusts and scraps from the table, softened with sweet milk or water, are to be preferred. Care should always be taken in regard to their food, as I have known a careless servant kill dozens at a time by spilling salt accidentally into their food, and in one case when the rock found some salt which was put out for the turkeys, they ate of it, and many of them died. When the young turkeys are about as large as a Brown Leghorn hen, I permit them to go to roost, which makes them supremely happy; then they will come home at night, and in the middle of the afternoon in order to have the pleasure of arranging themselves to their satisfaction on the low poles placed in the forks of the trees. The proud mother sits in the center with her wings outstretched to their utmost extent, trying to hover as much of her brood as possible. Mine have never been troubled with disease. The stock is changed frequently and only strong, healthy birds are kept to raise from, and the medium-sized few are best, the best weights at one year old sixteen pounds, and the males about twenty-four. The dark bronze is my favorite; they are strong, beautiful, showing better qualities than any other. They are strong, robust fowls, easily kept in good order, and very docile. I have never had a gobble to set, though one of my neighbors declares

Household Hints.

It is a good plan to keep a coil of straw wire on the carriage, as it may prove useful in mending the harness should it break unexpectedly on a journey. Wrap fur jars with paper to keep out the light. Thoroughly wash the feet, dry them thoroughly with a dry towel, and give the feet a rub with a cold cream. The vessels used are often worried in a few weeks, because, after washing, they are not dried, so dry thoroughly before they are put away. Mix stove polish with vinegar and a teaspoonful of sugar. Rub the silver or clean silver or nickel-plated ware, rub with a woolen cloth and a dab of whitening should be kept by your housekeeper. It makes silver shine like new and removes grease and dirt from the metal without injuring it. Saleratus or soda cleans tin beautifully. Clogged wicks can be cleaned by boiling them in soap-suds. Sprays of ammonia rubbed over nickel ornaments will keep them bright. A good way to clean a woolen cloth, which will not be damaged, is to put it into a tub of water, and let it soak for a few days. The block may be covered by the doorstep or along the board walk. Have mats at top and bottom of cellar stairs, or else carpet the steps with old carpet. It will prevent carrying dirt on your feet out of the cellar. When your coal fire is getting low a teaspoonful of salt thrown over it will help it to come up. Egg shells crushed into small bits and added to the water, three parts filled with cold water, will not only clean them thoroughly, but make the glass look like new. We are thinking of spring house-cleaning and I have been frequently asked how to make a good spring cleaning and lamp-lack, and our method is to soak the white article and add a little Prussian blue if a French article is required; a little floor paste and salt will help to make it stick. But requires cheap yellow and a good saleratus can be made by adding Venetian red. The melon and cucumber vines can be saved from the striped beetle with a small frame a foot or so square and from two to six inches high, covered with fine muslin or gauze, over the plants shall have put out two or three rows, leaving the frames can be removed and laid away for use another time. Some who have tried this method with kerosene and placed around the plants thick well of it, and it can easily be tested. A SUBSTITUTE prepared for the general public, and which contains nothing harmful in any dose, such as arsenic in the best of the Antidote for Malaria; it destroys Malaria as water puts out fire, and is just as harmless. Sold by druggists.

LOUISVILLE Safety Vault and Trust Company. H. V. LOVING, Pres. THEODORE MCKNIGHT, Cash. JAMES HEPF, Jr., First Vice. Capital Stock, \$800,000. Paid in Full. Surplus, \$80,000.

This Company is working under a charter granted by the Legislature of Kentucky, and is a safe deposit box in the vault, and does the work more efficiently and satisfactorily than any individual can do. Very desirable Metal or Boxes in the Safety Vault can be had at a rental of from \$5 to \$25 per annum, in which to keep valuables absolutely secure against fire, theft, and burglary. For information send to Company for Circulars.

THE HAMMOND TYPE-WRITER! THE MOST PERFECT WRITING MACHINE. HIGHEST AWARDS: American Institute, London, October, 1887; Mechanics' Fair, New York, December, 1887; New Orleans, 1884; New York, 1883. Recommended by Leading Ministers. The Edison Micrograph, the "Litho" Blotter Bath, Drop Cabinets, Typewriter Supplies. The Hammond Typewriter Co., No. 510 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky.

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"MEET ME BY MOONLIGHT!" THAT was the burden of his song. He did not want to meet anybody at night, because his clothes were white and his hair was black. He knew how cheaply he could have fitted himself out in a brand new suit at the Old Reliable Clothing House of JULIUS WINTER & CO., south-west corner of Third and Market, he could have met her in daylight, and she would have seen him to better advantage. JULIUS WINTER & CO. in stock is now in full effect. Since we have finished making accounts of prices we find ourselves with more goods on hand than we can get away with. We are determined to get rid of them in the best way to unload is to make the prices popular and to the great. Our friends and the public in general will please make a note of this fact, and when you hear a word of prices for yourself or your wife, or you are sure to have what you want, and retain to make the price satisfactory. JULIUS WINTER & CO., "OLD RELIABLE CLOTHIERS," S. E. Cor. Third and Market Sts., LOUISVILLE, KY.

CINCINNATI JULY 4th to OCT. 27th. Deaths. For actual subscribers we insert an obituary notice of the month free. We charge one cent for all other notices, invariably in advance. The longest notice is not over 100 words. The price of the paper is 10 cents per copy. The price of the paper is 10 cents per copy. The price of the paper is 10 cents per copy.

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LIST OF PRICES FOR THIS WEEK AT W. H. MCKNIGHT & CO.'S. 100 pieces Tapestry Brussels Carpets at \$5, \$6, \$8 and 70c per yard. 70c will buy the finest quality. 100 pieces Heavy Brussels Carpets at \$5, \$6 and \$8 per yard. \$1 will buy the best quality. 100 pieces Heavy Brussels Carpets at \$5, \$6 and \$8 per yard. \$1 will buy the best quality. 100 pieces Heavy Brussels Carpets at \$5, \$6 and \$8 per yard. \$1 will buy the best quality.

Mosquito Bars! Made in order to keep the most potent, and cheaper than any yet offered. Our Half-Spring is the largest, most ornamental and comfortable ever made. The Four-post, Turn-over, and Hoop Frames and Bars always on hand. Hoop Bars ready-made for \$1. W. H. McKnight & Co., 228-230 West Main St., and 231 Fourth Ave.

