

Terms of Publication.

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The Waynesburg Republican.

JAS. E. SAYERS, FIRMNESS IN THE RIGHT AS GOD GIVES US TO SEE THE RIGHT.—Lincoln. EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. VOL. XI. WAYNESBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1867. NO. 18.

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ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at 50 cents per square for three insertions, and 30 cents per square for each additional insertion; first line of less than a square.

Poetry.

MR. JOHNSON AT ANTIETAM.

The following poem, appropriately expressing Mr. Johnson's feelings at the Antietam celebration Tuesday, might have been spoken as one of the "poems" for the occasion. It appeared in the Wilmington Commercial of September 19:

Select Reading.

EARNING A WIFE.

BY MARY GRACE HALPINE.

"And so you want to marry my daughter, young man," said farmer Blifkins, removing the pipe from his mouth, and looking at the young fellow sharply from head to toe.

THE SAILOR AND THE ACTRESS.

"When I was a poor girl," said the duchess of St. Albans, "working very hard for my thirty shillings a week, I went down to Liverpool during the holidays, where I was always kindly received. I was to perform in a new piece, a pretty little affecting drama; and in my character I represented a poor, friendless orphan girl, reduced to the most wretched poverty. A heartless tradesman prosecuted the sad heroine for a heavy debt, and insisted on putting her in prison, unless some one will be bail for her. The girl replies, 'Then I have no hope, I have not a friend in the world.' 'What! will no one be bail for you to save you from prison?' asks the stern creditor. 'I have told you I have not a friend on earth,' was my reply. But just as I was uttering the words, I saw a sailor in the upper gallery, springing over the railing, letting himself down from one tier to another, until he bumped clear over the orchestra and footlights, and placed himself beside me in a moment. 'Yes, you shall have one friend, at least, my poor young woman,' said he, with the greatest expression in his honest, sunburnt countenance. 'I will go bail for you to any amount. And as for you, (turning to the frightened actor), if you don't bear a hand and shift your mooring, your lubber, it will be worse for you when I come a-toward your bows.' Every creature in the house rose; the uproar was perfectly indescribable; peals of laughter, screams of terror, cheers from his tavern messmates in the gallery; preparatory sermings of violins from the orchestra; and amidst the universal din there stood the unconscious cause of it, sheltering me, 'the poor, distressed young woman,' and breathing defiance and destruction against my nimble persecutor. He was only persuaded to relinquish his care of me by the manager's pretending to arrive and rescue me, with a profusion of theatrical bank notes.

SEARCH FOR A RETAIL STORE.

A green-appearing genius, on his first visit to this city, observed a sign over a store thus, 'Wholesale and Retail Store.' He worked his way through the crowd of ladies until he fixed one of the clerks, who was exhibiting some articles to a young lady, when he broke out with—

RICHMOND.

The Trial of Jeff. Davis—Line of Proceedings.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANY.

—Cincinnati is about to supply Covington with water for twenty-five years. —Only one whale has been caught this season by the entire Hudson's Bay whaler fleet. —Italian beggars in Boston collect flour from the charitable, have it barreled and sell it. —Negro laborers, while digging a well in Pensacola, found a vault containing \$340,652 50 in coin. —The tanners in Japan are prescribed in society; no other classes will associate or intermarry with them. —A French journal is to be suppressed for publishing one of Louis Napoleon's speeches delivered in forty-nine. —Thirty-three people, travelers and guides, have been killed in climbing the Alps, during the past eight years. —Eighteen hundred dollars were laid upon the corner stone of the Church of the Holy Cross recently laid in Boston. —A Chicago criminal lawyer followed a thief by his eloquence, and the fellow robbed him the next day of two hundred dollars. —Three iron establishments in France employ twenty-four thousand hands, and work two hundred and thirty thousand tons of iron a year. —Under the head of "Hymenial" the Cincinnati Inquirer publishes the fourth of a column of names of persons to whom licenses were granted last week. —The American Press is recording the successes and defeats of various heroes of the prize ring, preparatory, we suppose, to sending another Morrissey to Congress. —The people along the Hudson are catching cheese which floats off from the cargo of the Dean Richmond. It is said to be excellent and unimpaired by the water. —A young man in Dayton, Ohio, is going through the bankrupt court with only one creditor—a young lady with a five thousand dollars breach-of-promise verdict. —The Protestant Bishop of Cork is a pauper. He has only ten thousand a year salary. The Bishop of Derry, taking compassion on him allows him five thousand from his own salary. —The New Orleans Commercial Bulletin says that parties capable of judging estimate this year's crop of sugar in Louisiana, at 110,000 hogsheads. This is about one-fourth an ante-bellum crop. —The French Government has ordered eight hundred thousand waist belts for the army, with a medicine box attached, to contain what may be used for wounds. Why has this never been thought of before? —The population of New York in 1790 was 39,131. It has been four times doubled in one hundred years. Paris has doubled within thirty-two years; London within forty years, and Vienna within forty-four. —In the destruction of two-thirds of the town of Enos, in Turkey, recently, five hundred houses, four Greek churches, one mosque, and several public buildings were burned. The loss is twenty million piastres. —The Bull Run district, near Manassas, Va., where occurred the first great fight of the war, and the house at Appomattox Court House, where Lee surrendered to General Grant, were both the property of one man. —Broad street, Philadelphia, is eleven miles and a half long, in one straight line, and one hundred and fifteen feet wide, extending from League Island, on the Delaware river, to the northern boundary of the present city limits. —The Pacific Railroad is graded to Cayenne city (Dawton), the point of junction with the Denver branch, the beginning of the high grade. It is expected that the track will be laid, and cars running to that place, on the 1st of November. —The Knoxville Whig states: "On Monday Gov. Brownlow was the recipient of a wagon-load of coal from Chamberlain, Richards & Co. This was the first car-load of coal ever brought over that great enterprise, the Knoxville and Kentucky railroad." —A writer in the Times complains that England sends bad beer to her troops in India. Formerly there was a beer taster for the army, but the office has been abolished and the soldiers get sick from bad beer. In this country people sometimes get sick by good beer. —The landlord of a prominent hotel in St. Paul received a letter a day or two ago, informing him that he was probably one of the heirs to the estate of Lady Townly and others of the royal blood of England. The estate is valued at from forty to fifty million pounds sterling. —A Milwaukee orator recently remarked that there were in that city "one hundred young men studying law, who had not brains enough to wheel a wheel-barrow straight, nor common sense sufficient to know how to cross a street without getting into the deepest, muddiest hole."

The way to get a Drink—the Way they Did it.

Three ragged, wretched toppers stood shivering upon a street corner. They had not a cent between them, and neither had drunk a drop within an hour. They debated the deeply-interesting question how to obtain the next glass. After many impracticable suggestions one of the party said: "I have an idea; we'll all go into the next shop and drink." "Drink?" replied his companions; "that's what's easily said, but who's to pay?" "Nobody. Do as I tell you; I'll take the responsibility." Following the speaker's directions, his two companions entered an adjoining saloon, and called for whisky skins. The place was kept by a Dutchman. After he had waited on his customers, and while they were enjoying their orthodox beverage at the counter, in walked Toper No. 1. "How are ye?" said he to the dutchman. "How ye do?" said the Dutchman. Toper No. 1 glanced suspiciously at Toppers No. 2 and 3, and beckoning the proprietor aside, asked mysteriously, "Do you know these men?" "I know no more as dat dey call for de whisky skin."

THE PATIENT OF A "ROOT AND HERB" MEDICINE.

The patient of a "root and herb" medicine man got the following prescription from him for a bad cold: "Put your feet in hot water, get hot and drink a pint of foot. The patient brought the enigma to us in despair. 'I can make out the first part well enough,' he said. 'Put your feet in hot water, get hot and drink a pint of foot. What is foot? We were embarrassed at first, but a happy inspiration struck me—'double o—two—older blow tea. And that turned out to be the explanation.

THE CHICAGO TIMES CALLS UPON DEMOCRATS.

The Chicago Times calls upon Democrats all over the country, to make up a purse for Mrs. Lincoln. Evening Journal replies that they had better finish the monument to Douglas begun with such flourishing trumpets, months ago. Says the Journal: "A man who has his own family affairs before making up for their neighbors and keep sympathies where they are more needed.

ENGLISH RACE HORSES ARE VALUABLE TO THEIR OWNERS.

English race horses are valuable to their owners. Up to the date of the St. Ledger race, Hermit had run nine races and won seven, gaining in stakes \$12,715. A man at the same date had run twenty-six races, of which he won sixteen, bringing his master \$18,737. This is of course without regard to money won by hags. How many horses have brought ruin to their owners?

AN EXCHANGE VERY TRUTHFUL REMARKS.

An exchange very truthful remarks that whether the people will it or not, a local paper is their representative abroad, their emissary in foreign parts, by which they must be judged. Let them then, take a patriotic interest in giving it news, co-operation and patronage. Like every other duty performed, it will be their gain in the long run.

SCOURGERS.—Some one makes the following view of the economy question.

"When you see a man spending two or three dollars a week foolishly, the chances are five to one that he'll live long enough to know how many cents there are in a dollar; if he doesn't he is pretty sure to bequeath that privilege to his widow."

THE NEWSPAPER.—Henry Ward Beecher speaks thus of the newspaper:

"The newspaper—it never grows tired. It never grows old. It is renewed every morning, and is fresh every evening. It gives us news, and it punishes the great, the mine, and the very shanty of the furthest settler."

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HOW TO HAVE MEALY POTATOES.

How to have mealy potatoes. We find the following credited to the Germantown Telegraph: It is a very common thing in the Spring to find strong, watery potatoes on the table, unless care has been taken to select and preserve them. A poor potato is the poorest article of food that can be had; as soon as they begin to sprout they will begin to grow poor and watery, the better part of the root going to the support of sprouts; hence, to have mealy nice potatoes, it is necessary to keep them from exhausting themselves in this way. An exchange gives the following method of preventing the potatoes from sprouting, which we hope will be tried and approved: Take good, sound potatoes and place them in a tub or barrel, and pour boiling water over them, letting them, remain in the water until the eyes are scalded so they will not sprout; dry the potatoes thoroughly in the sun, and put them away in a box or barrel in a cool, dry place. This will give good mealy potatoes all the time.

LITTLE SAVINGS.—We heard once of an agent for a missionary society who obtained a generous subscription from a business man whom he had heard reproving one of his clerks for using a whole wafer. The gentleman told him that by small savings he acquired means for liberal charities. The London Times, according to Mr. Forney of the Philadelphia Press, a rare faculty for saving in the same way.

NOTHING IS ALLOWED TO GO TO WASTE.

Nothing is allowed to go to waste. A card is kept by the different pressmen, and on it is marked the cause of any spoiled sheet—whether it is the fault of the paper-market, feeder, or press. The very rags with which the machinery is wiped are counted, and those whose them cannot receive clean ones until they return the dirty ones. The latter are then washed by a washing-machine in the office, and it is said that this simple little operation saves yearly \$150, or near \$800 in gold.

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RULES FOR MEASUREMENT.—The following rules for measuring corn and liquids will be useful to many of our readers:

1. Shucked Corn—Measure the length, width and depth of the crib in feet; multiply these three dimensions and their product by eight; then cut off two figures to the right; those on the left will be as many barrels, and those on the right so many hundredths of a barrel. 2. Unshucked Corn—Multiply as in rule 1st in the above example, and the product obtained by 5 1/2; then cut off two figures to the right; those on the left will be so many barrels, and those on the right so many hundredths of a barrel. For grain, fruits, herbs, in house or box, find the length, breadth and depth; multiply them together; then annex two cyphers and divide the product by 124; answer in bushels, pecks and quarts. 3. Liquid—Find the length in inches from the bung, the under edge, to the chime; multiply it into itself twice and the product by 570. Answer in gallons, quarts, pints and gills. Measuring 307 feet on each side, and you have, lacking an inch, one square acre. WHISTLING GIRLS Show me a girl who will dare to whistle in these days when every thing natural, even to the hair on your head, is at a discount, and I'll show you a gal who can be depended upon, one who will not fail you in time of need, and will give you the true hearty grasp, the cordial hand shake, the warm, genuine welcome, no slip of the kid glove, and a cold "how do you do" who can brave drizzling, look toil in the face without shrinking, laugh with those that laugh, and weep with those that weep; as well as whistle; who can in short take the world as she finds it, rough and rugged, not go through life as though she was walking on eggs and afraid of cracking a shell, who deals in substance, not shadow.

THE RAPID MARCH OF HISTORY IN OUR LAND.

The rapid march of history in our land was never more signally illustrated than when the brokers of New York recently sang "Old John Brown" during their reception of Sheridan. It seems only a day or two since the gaunt gray-bearded martyr to an idea swang from a Virginia scaffold, while the learning, piety, and culture of the country united in applauding the execution. Yet since that time armies have trodden to the rhythm of his requiem, and the legend of his death has become the history of the nation.

PAY-DAY.—An extravagant fellow, who borrowed money of a Jew, kept promising and postponing payment till the Jew lost patience.

"Once for all, ven vill you pay me?" said the enraged Israelite. "On the day of judgment," said the other. "V'on't do! dat will be too busy a day," said the Hebrew. "Then let it be the day after," replied the other. —A man in Ohio has been suspended by a Presbyterian church for joining the Masons.