PITISBURGH GAZETTE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1869,

The Wittsburgh Gazette.

BREAKING IT GENTLY. FROM THE GERMAN OF GROW The Count he was riding home one day, But meeting his groom upon the way-"Where you going, groom "1"-said be, "And where do you come from 7 asswer met."

"I'm taking a walk for extensionate, And besides there's a honse I want to take." "To take a bourde" and the Count. "Speak out What are the tolks at home about ?" "Not much has happened. " the servaut said,

"Only your little white dog is dead." "Do you tell'me my faithfu dor is dead?" And how did this happen ?". the master said. "Well, your horse took fright and jumped on th

"hound; "?; and there gat drowned." "My nc biested the stables prate? "What frightenen him?" the master cried. ""Twas whell, if Y temember well. Your son from the eastle window tell." "My son! buil bone he eastped with the, And is temetify faired by my loving wife."

"The carlier advises the news to the state

EPHEMERIS.

-We are in the dog days. -Ottawa, Kansas, has a population of 2,500. -49,166 men make up our standing army." -Butter sells at ten cents a pound in

Texasial lina value -P. Ty Barnun is writing a new life of himself. 300 5 -The Platte river (U. P. R.) teems

with fishes. -About four thousand people are now at Long Branch

-The Point is the coming place for the Soldiers! Monument. -A German in Cincinnati

much cold water and died. -The Chicago Bible family record has set apart in it a page for divorces.

-Chicago modestly puts in a claim to be the future Capital of the nation. -Omsha still struggles to get capital-

ists to huild a hotel to cost \$150,000. -During the last four years the colored population of Texas has decreased ten per cent. -It is admitted that the visit of the

Harvard boat crew to England will end in a row. -Vermont wool dealers are abandon-

ing the business, as it don't pay at pres--Mark Twain ceases to be twain before long. In other words he is about to consequently, you must fail to get them to learn much until they cease to grow so

marry somebody. -511 HI-5 -225.000 pounds of wool from New study

Mexico and Colorado are awaiting ship-ment at Bheridan d Peabody thinks that too much care

ber of beautiful Southern ladies are also ages: and though I, believe it ais not as frequent in males as in females, yet it is eojourning. -A number of New York capitalists have formed a company for laying an American Cable from that city to Europe. It will be operated with a newly invented 'sounder instrument."

of the GAZETTE printed some eightythree years ago published it as a right frequent cause of the convusions of chilclever old sensation revived Detroit offers one thousand dollars effect of gravity on the column of blood

premium to any person who will start a in an anæmic person in the upright cotton or wool factory in that city, capable of employing 150 hands. Sturgis. Michigan, offers a premium of four times the blood vessels are full, it is evident the amount for such an establishment there.

-The deed of every lot in the new to form a vacuum, and a consequent sustown of Brooklyn, Morgan county, Ill., contains the provision that the purchaser shall never permit the sale of liquor on the premises on the penalty of forfeiture of the estate. A novel temperance idea, but will it hold water? A writer gives the following clear and concise explanation of the phenomenon of a lady's blush: "The mind com-

municates with the centre ganglion; the latter, by inflex action through the brain and facial nerves, with the organic nerves in the face, with which it branches mos-

DEBILITY IN CHILDREN.

Mischiefs of Overtaxing Children in School-Disease and Death.

At the recent meeting of the Wisconsin the subject of Debility in Children, especially with reference to the evils of over-

taxing children in our schools, the facts and suggestions of which were deemed so valuable that a resolution was adopted, requesting its general publication by the press, for which purpose it has been re-vised by the author. We copy a few

Dassages: "In our common schools of the present

culate."

day-everywhere, but more especially in cites and the larger villages, where the best teachers are sought and generally obtained—every inducement, every incen-tive that can be devised and brought to bear to stimulate and encourage study is faithfully and persistently applied. The

consequence is that many of our brightest and best children of from six to ten years of age are performing more study, more mental labor, than most of the business men, or more than their teachers. I am men, or more than their teachers. 1 am aware that many children are singgish in temperament, and will bear and seem to require great urging to get them to learn; yet, with many of this class, it is their rapid growth that takes away their en-ergy, and even ability to shadwing ad

ergy, and even ability to study; and, rapidly; or, if you succeed in getting out of them. you induce anæmia.

very often seen in boys, and not unfre-quently in ministers and other professional men addicted to hard study. It is not pretended that all children who go to school, nor even a majority, are thus taxed beyond their capacity; but I am confident there are more of such cases -The sea serpent story, is again going among us-especially among the most the rounds of the papers. The first copy promising children-than people are generally aware of. Anæmia of the brain, itself, is believed to be by far the mos se9:1:22 posture, and the fact that the skull is a close cavity, and exactly filled by its appropriate [structures when that the effect of any drain upon the veins downward, or failure in the arteries to carry the due amount upward, must be pension, for the time being at least, of all the functions of life. The individual is said to be faint, and either falls or is laid down, and the force of gravity thus directed as much to the head as to other parts, the brain is again supplied with its natural stimulant, and the fainting is over. In view of all this, the wonder is, not that we have so many cases of the various low forms of brain diseases-such as softening, tubercular, meningitis, hydrocephalus, insanity, idiocy, &c .- but that we do not have more of it "The natural pride of parents in their children leads them, in many cases, into over anxiety to have them excel in school, or fear, in other cases, that their daugh ters may not properly finish their educa-

tion, music and other accomplishments before the time arrives when they will get married, which period, now-a-days, i placed a number of days earlier than it formerly was, or ought to be. These, combined with the uppermost thought in State Medical Society, a paper was read the American mind, that the best interests by Dr. Waterhouse, of Portage City, on of their children and their country demand that every exertion should be made to hasten and perfect the education of the rising generation, then the industry 50 and ambition of teachers to excel one another and please the patrons of the schools, and their laudable desire, in the general interests of education, to advance their scholars with the greatest possible speed, as well as their particular pride in the brightest and most apt ones-all this, though well for the interests of education in general, has the inevitable tendency to overtax a cerlain class, just as any law, adopted for the general good, will bear heavily on certain individuals, so in this case, in the general anxiety and exertion to educate children, many of the best ones are killed or ruined in health.

"I am satisfied that many of those sorrowful-looking, sickly, hystericky females and others, afflicted with dyspepsia, consumption, rickets, &c., &c., may date their loss of health back to their school days, when they, either voluntarily or by compulsion, were too many hours getting too many and too long lessons.

anaemia in children, from over taxation in school go on unrecognized, and are perhaps attributable to liver complaint or some other equally vague local disease, and treated in all methods, from allopathy down through homoepathy, hydropathy

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for outer display is made in public library buildings and colleges.

their way to this country. -Whiskey has been manufactured in Cincinnati out of filthy garbage, but the process does not pay as yet. St. Louis rejoices in a Woman's Protective Union, which has for an object the benefit of all working females.

-Coming through the Rye-two ship loads of servant girls to New York, through the agency of Miss Rye. Topeka, Kansas, is to have an iron bridge across the Kansas river, worth \$100,000, to be paid in city bonds.

\$100,000, to be paid in city bonds. —The Union Pacific Railway office at Omnha averages over one thousand dollars per day in gold on ticket sales. The Printers' Union, of Washington. has agreed to "let in" twenty appretices. some of whom will be colored boys. -An advertising hog, or one bristling with an enterprising merchants' hand bills and set loose, is a Kansas City idea. Goose races are the sensations of the hour in Omsha. The geese are harnessed to tubs, in which the contestants sit and

drive. ---James G. Clark defines true educafinding no local disease, nor other ration-al cause for the anæmia, I came to the tion as a proper understanding of those conclusion that it was from overtaxing things involved in real life, and in right the brain. She was accordingly taken from school, and her music and reading living.

ProL Kelsey, of the Ottawa, Kansas, University, has been experimenting with and finally recovered. splendid success in tree planting on the prairies,

-Despite statements to the contrary, form and of previous good health began the Union Pacific Bailroad sustains the erreputation of being one of the best laid in the country, ender the French flannel

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are much in vogue by young gentlemen at the seaside. They are cool and genwith-functional torpidity of the liver and bowels. The convalsions were con-trolled by chloroform, oll of turpentine, oil of amber, &c., and the child was taken erally becoming. An ex-member of the Iows Legisla-

lature has been arrested for disposing of from school, and no further trouble octhe husband of a woman whom he loved, curred, until the next term of school by poison, some two years ago. when indigestion came on, and she again One or two English gentlemen of had convulsions which were contracted as before; but, owing to the entreaties of wealth and social pesition find favor the child, she was allowed to continue in sinong the thousand and one match making mothers at the watering places, -Prof. Veebon, late of this city, and ministrati who was refused admission into the Alwas removed from school, and her study legheny county bar, has been admitted to and reading restricted, when the convel sions cessed; and since that time, at each recurring term of school, the child has practice in the Washington, D. C., courts. Of twenty thousand emigrants arriving in Ganads from January 1st to July been allowed to attempt study, and each time had a return of indigestion and con-1st, 1669, fifteen thousand, after staying a -misions 1 97 Tors little, while, , came, over to the United "Another, of about! twelve years of

age, of hvely; nervous temperament, rather tall and of delicate frame and con-Bister. 10 31050 A soldier citizen of Haverhill, Mass. stitution, became, during each school term, more or less anaemic; had indiges tion with all its usual concomitants; and has the exquisite pleasure of reading his own name among the slain, heroes commemorated by the Boldiers' Monument of

that fown. A) the "Great Mogula" of the South bismuth and iron, recovered well. have congregated at White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, where a goodly num. Indefinitely, and include persons of all land to land.

soment to the brain, and the body all its organs, for their growth, besides repairing the waste of all their exertions, past recovery. "In nearly every group of children I

meet on their way to or from school, I it follows that, whenever you tax that the old world. Few of them will find fluid beyond its income, mæmis is the notice one or more of these anamics. "For the pyrpose of illustrating this: fingers, the sober and care worn aspect, matter more periectly than I could other-wise do, I describe the case of a bright, well that this or that child is going to fail age, of good form and of previous good health, who began early in January last to decline in health and strength to decime in health and strength. She had cold fret and hands, weak pulse, uni-versal paleness of the skin; the lips and air. So, in addition to overtaxing the brain, the muscular system is now put to the test, and the child is plied with every tongue were absolutely white; and dizziness on rising from a recumbent posture, swelling of the feet in the after part of the inducement to extra play, long walks and the like; and the diet is regulated, per-haps, to a strictly vegetable base—and then mirable dictul, the child perversely day, the effect of gravitation. The blood vessels, being too weak to carry the blood continues to get worse." upward, or even support, for any length

Parents and teachers are often not as watchful nor thoughtful as they should be in regard to the amount of mental and muscular exercise a child is performing. slight exertion, and general muscular prostration. Upon questioning the parents as to the history of the case, it appeared that she had been attending school from Parents of ordinary judgment ought to be able to see-when a child is attending school and progressively declining in strength and activity, and without other the beginning of the winter term, had studied hard, and learned well, in all the rational cause for such decline-that the child is undergoing exhaustion, more esbranches usually taught in the city High School, and showing good qualities in pecially if the child is a precocious one, music, she had been pressed forward rap-idly in that; and, in addition, she was a and growing rapidly, and at once limit or suspend altogether its study at school, its good reader, and had been in the habit of reading, music, or other mental exercises reading after her lessons in music and otherwise books and papers ad libitum. at home.

The teacher in the school room stands, After a careful scrutiny of the case, and or ought to stand, as the representative of the parent, for the time being, and if the trust confided to him to educate be a sacred one, that of guarding the health is not less so, and he ought to be sufficiently acquainted, with physiological laws and the operation of cause and effect, to be considerably restricted. Gave her preparations of iron, and the rapidly improved able to recognize the different effects o study on different pupils, and honest and humane enough to limit or suspend it Another girl of about ten years of age, a sprightly, brilliant child of high-wrought, nervous temperament, of good from those that are failing. If it were a question to be decided, whether the health or education must

form and of previous good health began about two years ago to have convulsions or epileptiform spasme. The child was attending school and learning fast, in-there is no such alternative presented as a rule. If you will have patience and of her age. On examination there ap-peared indigestion and moderate anamia, with functional torpidity of the liver and bowels. The convalsions were con-trolled by chloroform, oil of turpentine, with and the child was taken It is my bellef that a majority of our. best and most promising children are car-rying on too many branches, are studying too many hours in the day, and too many usys in the year, and that it is the duty of parents, teachers, physicians and scho officers to consult each other oftener than school; and, notwithstanding the most they do in regard to this subject, to the careful regulations of diet and the ad end that our schools may subserve the on of tonics, the convulsions great end designed in their establishment, continued from week to, week until she with a less admixture of evile

> A POSTOFFICE is re-established at Dunsport, Washington county, and William Bryson appointed Postmaster, on route West Alexander to Independence. An other office is, established at Dolingville Jefferson county, Pa., and Joseph Broad-head appointed Postmaster. Between Jef-ferson line and Reynoldville Star, War-ren county, a Postoffice is re-established, and Charles H. Carr appointed Postmaster.

in addition, developed choroes (St. Vitus's IT is claimed that the Peruvian, of the Dance;) This child, on being taken from Canadian line, at Quebec, has just made school and treated to preparations of the quickest passage across the Atlantic QUEENSWARE, BRISTUL WARE de, office and Warehouse, 363 LIBERTY STREET

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