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AN AUTUMN SONG. londs are in the morning sky.

No clouds are in the morning sky, The vapors by the scream-Who says that life and lov + cun die In all this Norchern sleam? At every turn the maples burn, The qualits whisting free, The partridge whi's and the frosted burs Are dr. upping for you and me. Hol billy hol heigh U: Hilly hol In the clear October morning.

In the clear October morning; Along our path the woods are bold. And giow with fine desire: The 7! llow chestnut showers its sold. The breezes feel as crisp as steel. The breezes feel as crisp as steel. Then down the lance, love, scurry again. And over the stuble tread! Hol hilly hol heigh ho! Hilly hol In the clear October morning.

DOWN THE OHIO RIVER.

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Liverpool, Wellsvill

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Towns Along the Ohlo-Steubenville-Welisburg-Bethany College and its Surroundings-Castieman Run Camp-Heeting-Sunday Services.

ters present beside those named were: Revs. A. R. Chapmar, of Wellsburg, W. K. Brown, Alliance, O., W. Gam-ble, Claysville, Pa., G. B. Hudson, New Cumberland, O., Hamilton Cree, M. Dawler, and N. U. Walker. Much dis-appoint was fell howing Day Norbit Few persons are aware of the numerous towns and cities that the river branch of appointment was felt because Drs. Nesbit and Pershing were unable to be present the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad passes through, in the stretch of one hunas they had intended. dred miles along the Ohio river, unless they pass over the line. Since the build-Intidotes for Poisoning by Morphia, ing of this road many of the old places

Laudanum, Strychnine and Opium, Arsenic. have grown with great rapidity, and new [From the Chicago Republican.] towns have sprang into being at numer-Recently I have noticed very frequent

ous points, which bit fair to be populous accounts of cases of deaths by poisoning. Sochester, East Under the head of "Suicidal Mania," you Stenbenville give quite a number of deaths by morseem to be thrifty, especially the latter. phine, opium, and strychnine. I am not Its manufacturing interests are assuming so much surprised that this class of permammoth proportions, and considerable wealth is centered there. Nearly all the sons, who shrink life's burdens, should choose so soothing a death-dealing drug towns on the Ohio river are located on the right side. Wellsburg and Wheeling are the only places of note on the opposite shore. Wheeling has been frequently described. Wellsburg is prettily located, as morphia, as I am at the ignorance disand contains some very good buildings. Most of the trade appears to be of a local character. The town is very much like another, as well as over disease, I am

We believe not long since a survey was made from the "Pan Handle" route at confident you would have less of such cases to chronicle. > The most ready antidote for opium, Steubenville to Wellsburg, to build a railroad, and a branch was also proposed to morphia, or any other of its preparations, is coffee. Just ordinary drinking coffee. When such cases come under observation be built to Bethany, the seat of Bethany College, seven miles from Wellsburg, but sted objection was made to its (and nearly every person knows the symptoms produced by opium), call at once for coffee and give it freely. The being built because it would be better for the students that the college be located at

I am, yours very truly. T. C. DUNCAN, M. D.,

Time for Matrimony.

Editor Medical Invest igator.

least several miles from the railroad. The institution is handsomely located on high ground. The immense pile of buildings is very imposing, and must have cost a large sum of money. The on the coffee. I could here cite, if nebuildings is very imposing, and must have cost a large sum of money. The style of architecture is the Collegiate cessary, a number of cases, where determined persons tried to commit suicide by Gothic, and the entire front is four huntaking morphine, opium or laudunum, dred and twenty feet. The attendance last year was one hundred and eighteen but were saved by the timely administration of coffee. The physician can pre-scribe caffeine, the alkalid of coffee, if he students. The graduating class of 1869 numbered seventeen, representing seven-teen States. During the twenty-four years of its existence the graduates num-ber three hundred and seventy-two. Rey. W. K. Pendleton is President of the Faculty, assisted by a number of teachers. The spirit of the late Bishop Alexander Campbell is still felt in the community, and considerable wealth is enjoyed by his not gone too far, I consider it an easy matter to save the life of a person under wife that are not imposed on the husband.

sermon produced a deep impression. Dr. Davidson is our "Amicus" correspondent Planchette. [From the Toledo Commercial, August 28. Davidson is our "Amicus" correspondent at Washington, whose popular letters have been so wisely read. In the after-noon Rev. W. F. Lauck, of Braddocks-field, preached a stirring sermon, during the course of which, he stated that he had joined the Church on that ground thirty-four years ago. The night discourse was delivered by Rev. T. McCleary, of Brad-docksfield, who awakened much interest Planchette seems to be making new developments, as is instanced in the case of a young lady of Battle Creek Mich., who draws with crayons the portraits of deceased persons, as they appeared to their friends while living. The facts in the case are about as follows: While writing with Planchette some time since it commenced portraying the faces o docksfield, who awakened much interest persons. It then directed her to send to in the discussion of his subject. At the a firm in Chicago and get colored cray-ons, giving the price, etc. After thinkclose of his sermon several persons presented themselves for prayers.

ing about it for some time, and having no Monday the first public service was an knowledge of colored crayons, she was induced to send to the parties named, and experience meeting, after which the Rav. Thomas M. Hudson, of East Springfield, see if there was any truth in the state Ohio, an old and highly esteemed minisments. She found them to be correct. ter, preached a sermon of much power. Rev. Mr. Hudson is much beloved for his and received the erayons as ordered. Planchette then began drawing the figgenial spirit and integrity of character. ures on a larger scale, and with some At the close of the sermon the Sacrament precision. One of the first drawn was of the Lord's Supper was administered. Similar services occurred each day until recognized as that of a son of her father, the meeting closed. Among the minis-ters present beside those named were: who had died before the young lady was born, and persons acquainted with her family could easily detect a resemblance. Another was recognized by a man to be that of a daughter who had removed to California some fourteen years since, and who had been dead about five years. The man being rather skeptical about it, wished Planchette to tell who it was. I wrote something they could not read; and wrote sometning they could not read; and as it seemed to be written backwards, one of the family suggested that a looking-glass be brought to see if it could not be read by the reflection. This was done, and the name "Nancy" was found writ-ten distantly sink times. This fully set

ten distinctly nine times. This fully sat-isfied the gentleman. Other persons have recognized deceased relatives. One of the drawings in colored crayons is very beau-tiful, the expression of the countenance being quite life-like. Planchette commences at the head to draw, and finishes the picture as it ad-vances. When it came to draw the dress of the picture above named, it indicated to the "medium" to take a purrie crayon. This she refused to do, saying it would as morphia, as I am at the gholance show of the physicians who figure in these reports. Many of them figure in these reports. Many of them seem perfectly helpless, apparently not knowing what to give to antidote this drug. Were they homeopathic physi-cians, who must study the subile but charas, who must study the subile but ast, exhausted, she gave way and let potent influence that drugs have over one made a very handsome golden tint, which is the admiration of all who see it.

The young lady cannot account for any of these mysterious workings of Planahette. She has never taken lessons in even the rudiments of drawing, and of herself cannot, undirected, draw even the roughest sketch. We submit the case to the curious.

WOMEN's rights, it is asserted, will soon be recognized to their full extent in Great Britain, as several of the bills on stronger the infusion the quicker you will this subject presented to the English Parliament, recently adjourned, have been passed by that body. Thus, women have now the right to vote at municipal elections, and will hereafter obtain a share of the publicendowments for female schools. The Married Women's Property bill passed the House of Commons, and was read for a second time in the chooses to be fastidiously professional. Camphor is another antidote nearly al-ways at hand, and may be used instead and was read for a second time in the House of Lords, but failed to become a law on account of the adjournment. This ways at nand, and may be used instead in work to introduce the analysis of the coffee or until it is prepared, These law, however, is not satisfactory to the law, however, is not satisfactory to the work so well together nor follow each ment a new bill will be introduced, which will be more liberal in its provis-



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the narcotic influence of opium. rules for the government of the college The effects of strychnine are more vioare quite liberal, admitting students from lent and distressing, and it is, therefore, less used as a suicidal drug. Its antidotes all denominations.

Two miles beyond Bethany is the celebrated Castleman Run Camp ground, which has been used for religious purposes fifty five years. Camp meetings have been held in this grove every year and must be given freely. Camphor is here also a valuable antidote. Arsenic produces such violent burning during that period, except twice or thrice. The annual gathering has just closed, after an excellent meeting of a week's duration. The grove is peculiarly form-ed, owing to the course of the run, and and distress in the stomach that it is fallsons. They like to die quietly, without sembles a half circle. On every side bluff hills rise, with a dent on either side by which the ground is entered. The any "fuss." hallowed memories of half a century saves it from being abandoned for a more eligible one. Generation after generation of several old and influential families have come up to the spot to worship God. Most of the tents are constructed of to do more harm than good if given as boards and are cozy and comfortable. The families occupying the tents are gen-erally well-to-do in worldly goods. Hospi-tality, in the fullest sense of that term, always abounds. In consequence of the location of the ground, so far from rall-road communication, the great number of carriages and other modes of conveysamie power over the mineral poisons. Hoping that these few facts will be the means of saving life, ance around the camp, is a sight rarely seen these modern days. Right close to the grove is the Methodist church, which is used in case of rain, and was found very convenient during the rain storm ance around the camp, is a sight rarely

last Saturday evening. The ground is now the property of Among the ancient Germans, than whom a finer race never existed, it was Garrett Jones, a minister of the death for any woman to marry before she West Virginia Conference, who was preswas twenty years old: By the laws of Lycurgus, the most special attention was paid to the physical education, and no ent laboring assidnously to promote the interests of the meeting. Among the princely-hearted tenters, with their famidelicate or sickly women were, on any account, allowed to marry. Dr. John-ston, in his work of "Economy of lies and visiting guests, were Dr. Joshus W. Gist and Joseph Gist, brothers-in-law of Rev. Dr. Joseph Boyle, formerly pas-tor of Liberty street M. E. church, Pitts-burgh, C. H. Beall, Esq., a nephew of Health," says that matrimony should not be contracted until the first year of the fourth septennial on the part of the lady, nor before the last year of the same in the burgh, C. H. DERU, LEG., a hepnew of the Gists, and his honored parents; Mr. Wm. L. Miller, who resides in fine style near Wellsburgh, and David Worthing-ton, brother of Rev. S. G. J. Worthingcase of the gentleman. In other words, the female should be at least twenty-one years of age, and the male twenty eight ton, of Illinois, formerly the esteemed pastor of Liberty street M. E. church, of this city. These families are among the years. The doctor says there should be a difference of seven years between the sexes, at whatever period of life the conelife of that community, wealthy and innection is contracted. There is a differ-

ence of seven years; not in the actual duration of life in the two sexes, but in The camp-meeting commenced Thursday, 26th ult., and closed Thursday folthe stamina of the constitution, the symiowing; the 2d inst. It was under the copical management of Rev. Asbury L. Petty, Presiding Elder of the West Pittaburgh District, which includes part metry of the form and lineaments of the face. as it concerns the softer sex, for every year at which marriage is entered upon of Pittsburgh. Rev. Dr. Davidson as-sisted Rev. Mr. Petty considerably. Rev. J. W. Kessler, in charge of the circuit, in which the ground is located, also asbefore the age of twenty-one, there will be, on an average, three years of premature decay, more or less apparent, of the in which the ground is located, also as-sisted. The preaching exercises were opened by Rey. E. B. Webster, Fayette. Friday-Revel L. A. Pearce, Bellair; J. W. Warden, West Virginia; W. F. Lauck, Braddocks Field, preached. Dis-courses were delivered on Saturday by Reve. A. B. Castle, Bridgeport, Ohlo, and Dr. Davidsor, Washington, Pa. At night, in consequences of rain, service was held in the church. Rev. Watter Brown, of Franklin, discoursed very acceptably done in that region since the society went into operation is "nothing worth speakof Franklin, discoursed very acceptably on the "Prodigal Son."

Sunday opened clear and bright, and at eight o'clock the congregation were pending the rules" for two evenings a week is expected. called to the stand to hear a sermon by Rev. I. A. Pearce, of Bellair, Onlo, who discussed the work and offices of Christ. IN FRANCE, butcher's meat is often The sermon was well prepared and de-livered in excellent style. At ten o'clock, Dr. Davidson, so well known in Pittapreserved in hot weather for eight or tan burgh, having been a resident for eight covering it with skimmed milk. The principal candidates, were put in a hat, Juseph R. HUGHES & BEO. years, preached on the "Pearl of Great milk as it becomes sour is to be removed and replaced by fresh; but of course can was declared the choice of the Convert Starter, at No. 107 Market street. R. HUGHES & BEO. Price. An immense throng was present be used as food for plat.

RUSSIA, it is reported, is suffering from

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the extraordinary proceedings of numerous political sects that have recently are many. Chief among them stands the all powerful, ever present coffee. In cases of poisoning by this drug, the coffee must be the strongest that can be made, and must be given freely. Camphor is the prophets of a new religion made their appearance in that part of the empire, preaching self destruction by fire as the only sure road to salvation; and so readily ing into disfavor with this class of per- was this dreadful doctrine received by the ignorant and superstitious peasantry, that in one large village no less than seven Milk, olive oil, and sequioxide of iron (common iron rust) mixod | teen hundred persons assembled in some oxide of from (common from rust) mixed with milk, should be freely given in cases of poisoning with arsenic-Strange as it may seem, strychnine is an antidote to oplum in a certain degree. In the hands of non-professional or un-degreed physiciang they would have at St. Determines book publishes for sampler

educated physicians, they would be apt St. Petersburg book publisher for employment. He said his name was Ivan Proto do more narm than good if given as ment. He said his name was Ivan Fro-an antidote for each other. It should be generally known that coffee is almost a universal antidote to vegetable poisons, while camphor has in additson nearly the hands; and he would work as a translator from the English, Spanish, French,

German and Italian languages. And, to the astonishment of the bookseller, the peasant was found critically familiar with all these languages, having learned them by means of grammars and dictionaries in his leisure hours after his day's work in the field. He was immediately em-

elegant translator

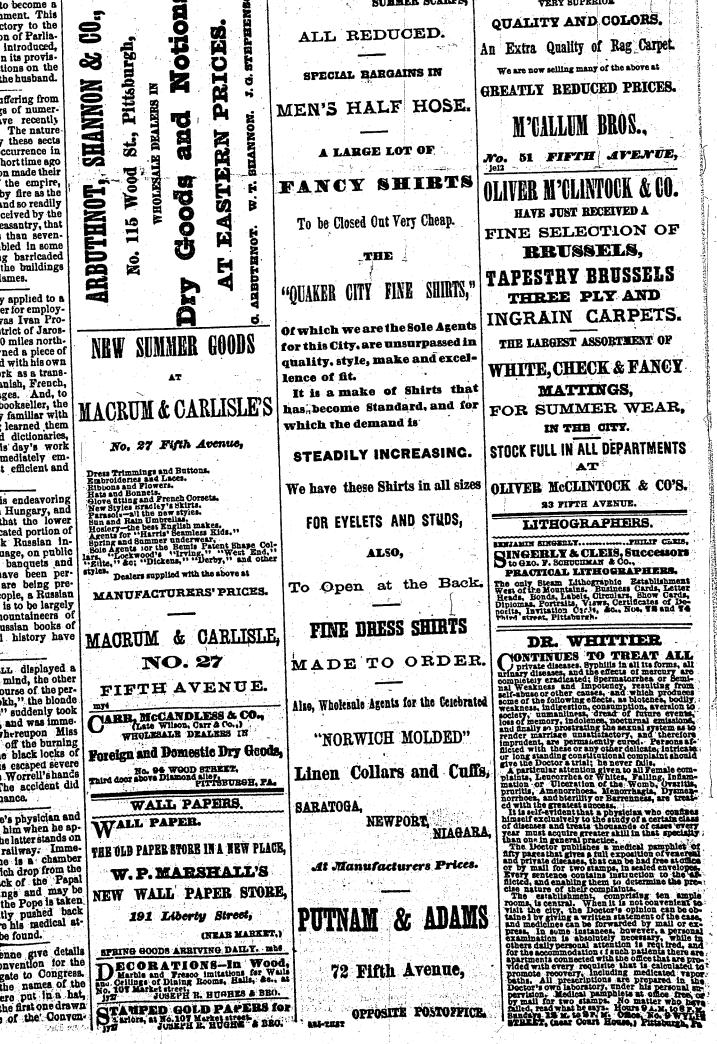
ployed, and proved a most efficient and RUSSIA, it is reported, is endeavoring to extend her influence in Hungary, and has been so successful, that the lower classes, as well as the educated portion of the community, now speak Russian in-stead of the Magyar language, on public occasions, and at several banquets and meetings Russian plays have been performed. Russian books are being prepared for the use of the people, a Russian almanac for the year 1870 is to be largely

circulated among the mountaineers of the Carpathians, and Russian books of arithmetic and universal history have already been published. ----

MISS SOPHIE WORRELL displayed great deal of presence of mind, the other night, at Troy. In the course of the per-formance of "Lallah Rookh," the blonde wig of one of the "peris" suddenly took fire, from a lighted torch, and was imme-In respect to early marriage, to far. diately in a blaze; whereupon Miss Sophie Worrell plucked off the burning thatch and displayed the black locks of Miss H. O'Neil, who thus escaped severe if not fatal injury. Miss Worrell'shands were badly scorched. The accident did not interrupt the performance.

IT IS said that the Pope's physician and surgeon are always near him when he ap-pears on the throne. The latter stands on wheels which run on a railway: Imme-diately back of the throne is a chamber hung with curtains, which drop from the nung with curtains, which drop from the canopy and form the back of the Papal throne, are bung on rings and may be easily drawn aside. If the Pope is taken ill, the throne is instantly pushed back into this chamber, where his medical at-tendants are always to be found. ing of." An agitation in favor of "sustendants are always to be found.

LETTERS from Cheyenne give details of the Democratic Convention for the days, by placing it in large earthenware pans, patting heavy stones upon it, and covering it with skimmed milk. The principal candidates, were put in a hat,



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