ESTABLISHED IN 1813.

WAYNESBURG, GREENE COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1864.

NEW SERIES.--VOL. 6, NO. 17.

THE WAYNESBURG MESSENGER PUBLISHED BY

R. W. JONES AND JAS. S. JENNINGS.

Waynesburg, Greene County, Pa.

TOFFICE NEARLY OPPOSITE THE

PUBLIC SQUARE. 福爾爾羅爾 33 9

Subscription.—\$2.00 in advance; \$2.25 at the extration of six months; \$2.50 after the expiration of

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Advertisements inserted at \$1.50 per square for three insertions, and 50 cts. a square for each additional insertion; (ten lines or less counted a square.)

Affa liberal deduction made to yearly advertisers.

If Job Printing, of all kinds, executed in the best style, and on reasonable terms, at the sessing of the Office.

Maynesburg Business Cards.

ATTORNEYS.

PURMAN & RITCHIE.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW Waynesburg, Pa.

**COFFICE-Main Street, one door cast of the old Bunk Building.

**ITORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW waynesburg, Pa.

**TORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LA

attention,
N. B.—Particular attention will be given to the collection of Pensions, Bounty Money, Back Pay, and
other claims against the Government.

Sept. 11, 1861—1v.

J. J. HUFFMAN. R. A. M'CONNELL. M'CONNELL & HUFFMAN,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW Waynesburg, Pa.

If Office in the "Wright Hease," East Door.
Collections, &c., will receive prompt attention.
Waynesburg, April 23, 1862—1y.

DAVID CRAWFORD, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office in the court House. Will attend promptly to all business

Court House. Will attend promptly tentrusted to his care. Waynesburg, Pa., July 30, 1863.—ly.

BLACK & PHELAN. ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW Office in the Court House, Waynes burg. Sept. 11, 1861-1v.

SOLDIERS' WAR CLAIMS! D. R. P. HUSS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, WAYNESBURG, PENNA.,

AS received from the War Department at Washington city, D. C., official copies of the several taws passed by Congress, and all the necessary Forms and Instructions for the prosecution and collection of PENSIONS, BOUNTY, BACK PAY, due discharged and disabled soldiers, their widows, orphan children, widowed mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers, which husiness, [upon due notise] will be attended promptly and accurately if entrusted to his care. Office, No. 2, Campbells Row.—April 8, 1863.

PHYSICIANS.

Dr. T. W. Ross,

Physician & Surgeon, Waynesburg, Greene Co., Pa! OFFICE AND RESIDENCE ON MAIN STREET, east, and nearly opposite the Wright house.

DR. A. G. CROSS

WOULD very respectfully tender his services as a PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, to the people or Waynesburg and vicinity. He hopes by a due appre-ciation of human life and health, and strict attention to usiness, to merit a share of public patronage. Waynesburg, January 8, 1862.

MERCHANTS.

WM. A. PORTER, Whosesale and Retail Dealer in Foreign and Domes-Pry Goods, Groceries, Notions, &c., Main street. Sept. 11, 1861-1y.

MINOR & CO., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Hardware and Notions, opposite the Green House, Naia street. Sept. 11, 1861-ly.

BOOT AND SHOE DEALERS.

J. D. COSGRAY, Boot and Shoe maker, Main street, nearly opposite the "Farmer's and Drover's Bank." Every style of Boots and Shoes constantly on hand or made to order. Sept. 11, 1861-1y.

GROCERIES & VARIETIES.

JOHN MUNNELL, Dealer in Groceries and Confectionaries, and Variety Goods Generally, Wilson's New Building, Main street. Sept. 11, 1861—1y.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY S. M. BAILY,

Main street, opposite the Wright House keeps always on hand a large and elegant assortment of Watches and Laweley Watches and Jewelry.

[The Repairing of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry will receive prompt attention [Dec. 15, 1861—19]

BOOKS, &c. LEWIS DAY,

Dealer in School and Miscelleneous Books, Stationery, Ink, Magazines and Papers: One door east of Porter's Store, Main Street. Sect. 11, 1861 tv.

SADDLES AND HARNESS. SAMUEL M'ALLISTER, Saddle, Harness and Trunk Maker. old Bank Build-ng, Main street, Sept. 11, 1861—1."

BANK. FAMERS' & DROVERS' BANK, Waynesburg, Pa. C. A. BLACK, Pres't. J. LAZEAR, Cashier.

DISCOUNT DAY,
WEDNESDAY,
Sept. 11, 1861—19.

Ricee' Landing.

DAILY MAIL HACK RUNNING REGULARLY BETV'EEN

WAYNESBURG AND RICES LANDING.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the generous Public, that having the contract for the carrying of the mail between the above points, he has placed upon the route two new and commodious Hacks for the accommodation of the travalling community. One will the travalling community. One will the travalling community, or will the travalling community, or will the travalling community, the will the travalling community, the will the travalling community of the travalling community of the travalling and the same time and arrive in Waynesburg at noon. No pains will be spared for the accommodation of passengers.

TIMOTHY DOUGHER, Proprietor.

WAYNESBURG STEAM MILL.

When Rogers respectfully inform his friends and the wife's advices are like the ballast that waynesburg, Pa., where he will always be found ready to accommodate all who may call on the shortest notice. Grinding done on the same terms as by water mills. FLOUR and FEED tops constantly each and. Orders for either can be left at the Millor at Manual. Orders for either can be left at the Millor at Manual. Orders for either can be left at the Millor at Manual. Orders for either can be left at the Millor at Manual and folly.

Miscellaneous.

A Good Thing to Breathe.

The great mass of the inhabitants of better food than the mass of any other of any people in the world. They like bad air. Every man chooses to have air breathed over a few times by his neignbors before he takes it into his own lungs. In this process its oxygen is diminished, its carbonic acid is increased, it gets a little warm, and moist, and dirty, and then it just suits the American

All through the winter months our city railroad cars are literally packed with passengers, and the doors, windows and any passenger ventures to open one of the little narrow ventilators in the up per part of the car, some very nice gentleman, with a clean collar, white teeth, and a carefully dressed wig, who is drawing in at every breath quarts of tobacco fumes and animal matter from fourteen feet and closely screwed togeth- Instead of desiring the presence of two and outwards alimentary by the canal. the lungs of his fellow passengers, is er, is inserted by sections and run down sure to give a shiver and a request that to the veins of oil; a flaxseed bag, which to value the privilege of having one, even from a long walk or other exhaustive tatoes, I harrowed the ground thoroughthe minute openings might be closed.

is quite tolerable, but in the atternoon their consciences and good manners are subjected to a constant strain in their efforts to resist the stupifying effects of ing beam," the conduit pipes and tank, pers the happy couple are united by a a speed sufficient to keep off chilliness. the noxious gases with which the which may hold sixty barrels, being in hem on their garments and led in pro- 8. Two pairs of stockings will keep churches become filled during the morn- readiness, the engine moves and the cession around a fire. On the banks of the feet warmer than one pair of a great-

ing service.

But the worst effect of this national predilection is seen in our schools.— Hundreds of little boys and girls are confined in close rooms for three hours the same air, constantly diminishing its very deep. oxygen which is the supporter of life, thus reducing its vital functions; while pride and joy of its home, have each been doomed to lingering disease and ply repay the labors and expenditure custom belonging to no other people.

poisonous gases. We are placed in an pushes forward his enterprise with a ocean of air which has just been pre- will and determination worthy of the pared in proper proportions of oxygen, | difficulties he has to encounter. atmosphere, taking a fresh and pure the French Academy, expresses a besupply at every breath, our physical lief that the period of human life may

are so fond. and pure air to that which has been His arguments is, that the mineral matbreathed over a number of times. To ter which constitutes an ingredient in cusses the subject with an intelligence cesses. which is the result of a long series of investigations. The various methods of bringing in and disturbing the fresh air and removing the noxious gases, are treated with a rare combination of profound scientific knowledge and practical common sense. - Scientific American.

The Effect of Marriage.

A late number of the Frazeer's Magazine has the following: Doubtless you have remarked with satisfaction how little oddities of men who marry rather late in life are pruned away shortly after their is, moreover, an agreeable kind of food, marriage. You have found a man who its habitual use, it is urged, will tree used to goshabbily and carelessly dressed, with a huge shirt collar frayed at the edge, and a glaring yellow silk pocket handkerchief, broken of these things and become a pattern of neatness. You have seen a man whose hair and whiskers were ridicuously cut, speedily become like other human beings. You have seen a clergyman who wore a long beard in a little while appear without lay near, having seen numbers of their sing ridiculously sentimental songs leave by its merciless jaws. After many took snuff copiously, and who generally orate but fruitless plans, a happy wit, had his breast covered with snuff, abandon the vile habit.

A wife is a grand wielder of the moral pruning-knife. If Johnson's wife had lived, there would have been no hording the other." up of bits of orange peel, no touching all the posts in walking along the streets, no eating and drinking with a disgusting veracity, If ever Oliver Goldsmith had been married he never would have worn that ridiculous and memorable coat. Whenever you find a man whom you know little about oddly dressed, or talking ridiculously, or exhibiting eccentricity of manner, you may be tolera-

bly sure that he is not a married man; for the little corners are ounded off, the little shoots are pruned away, in married men. Wives generally have much more sense than their husbands, especially when their husbands are clever men.-

Boring an Oil Well.

The follwing is a summary of the little difficulties to be encountered in boring an oil well: In selecting a spot for an oil well the artesian driller raises a dertemper screw, and thence to the "walk- society. ing beam! and engine, with which he

then an iron tube, in sections of about novating female Siamese. descending: a "plunger" or valvid piston is introduced into the tube, and the sucker rod being attached to the "walk-" character. Among certain fireworship-" keep the mouth closed, and walk with spring to plow the ground, by more than flowing wells, that is such as send the down into the third strata of the sand- each other's head. at a time, breathing over and over again stone, but this, in some instances, is

which the speculator may have to meet There is no necessity for breathing in boring the well, and therefore he

demonstrate the truthfulness of his posons in the community that prefer fresh mals whose lives are of short duration. ventilation recently re-published by John is in our system to incrust and stiffen

> He compares human beings to furnaists only in combustion, but the combusthat which takes place in our chimneys, the system from these causes, which inevitably cause death between the seventy-fifth and one hundredth year -Annual of Scientific Discovery.

A Temperance Fable.

The rats once assembled in a large cellar, to devise some method of safety in getting the bait from a small trap which one. You have seen a man who used to friends and relations snatched from them them off. You have seen a man who speeches, and the proposal of many clabstanding erect, said:

"It is my opinion that, if with one paw we can keep down the spring, we can safely take the food from the trap with

All the rats present loudly squealed assent, and slapped their tails in applause. The meeting adjourned, and the rats retired to their homes; but the devastations of the trap being by no means diminish ed, the rats were forced to call another "convention." The elders, just assembled, had commenced their deliberations, when all were startled by a faint voice. and a poor rat with only three legs, limping into the ring, stood up to speak. All were instantly silent; stretching out

the bleeding remains of his leg, he said, "My friends, I have tried the method. and you see the result. Now let me suggest a plan to escape the trap, do not

Singular Marriage Customs.

The inequality almost everywhere visible in human affairs is perhaps nowacre more conspicuous than in the contrast between the poverty of ceremony which atrick about one hundred and ten feet in tends matrimonial unions in some parts the Northern United States live in better height, brings up a steam engine of of the world, and the pomp which accomhouses, wear better clothes, and eat about six house power, and then, after panies them in other parts—the absence driving down about six inches in diam- not merely of a priest, but even of a jusnation, but they breathe the worst air eter through the earth and gravel some tice of the peace, at the nuptials of the fifty feet or so to the first strata of rock, | South Sea Islands, and the affluent presintroduces a drill of about two and a ence of two or more first-class clergymen his clothes and food prepared fresh and half inches in diameter attached to a at the fashionable celebrations in our own new for himself, but he likes to have his temper serew, and thence to the "walk-society."

The Siamese used to marry by the bores now at the rate of eight or ten simple ceremony of handing over the feet per day into the solid slate and bride's pot; the couple proceding homescapetone, say one hundred feet; he ward as man and wife, without further then comes on the first strata of sand- ado. But as these people now have a mer and seven in winter; to attempt would more than pay you for seeding stone, which may be ten or twelve feet king who is devoted to steam engines, to force more sleep on the system by land that you intend to plant with corn thick, and boaring through this comes telegraphs and other emblems of progress, again to slate and soapstone of a blue- doubtless the ladies of his kingdom have ob- whole of the slumber disturbed and im- turn under when a foot high, making a ish cast, and working on say for twen- tained glimpses of "woman's rights," im- perfect. ty-five feet or so, he reaches the second | ported along with other notions from the ventilaters are kept tightly closed. If strata of sandstone, out of which there United States, and accordingly, no doubt, comes a rushing up, when the right they do not now suffer themselves to be this generates wind, and hence distenvein is struck, inflammable gas, salt water and petroletim.

The bore of the well is enlarged by disposed of in such a cavalier manner.—

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The bore of the well is enlarged by disposed of in such a cavalier manner.

The bore of the well is enlarged by disposed of in such a cav an instrument called a "rimmer;" and the earliest reforms introduced by an in-

precious treasure gushes forth. This is the Ganges, the Brahmin priest, bride and er thickness. what is called pumping a well. In the bridegroom all hold on to the tail of a 9. The night sweats of disease come

each other's head.

In Ceylon they are tied together by the a single loose woolen shirt.

10. Those who drink a cup of tea or Yet, notwithstanding all these obstathe lover sending to buy his future bride's aid in the performance of any work, in and surface dragged smooth with a cles in the way of obtaining possession clothing, which, knowing that it is to be are fools; because it is to the body and bush. We ask farmers to try this course at the same time the brain, that inevit- of the hidden treasures beneath and returned along with a husband, she read- brain an expenditure of what is not the present autumn. -N. Y. Tribunc. ably shares the enervating influence, is which would place one of our richest lily parts with at her own valuation. The yet got. It is using powder in advance, stimulated by the most excited ambition, resources as far out of the reach of man Chinese practice of three days' mourning and this can never be done with imto exertions too great even for its un- as the hidden treasures of the deep before a wedding may seem curious, but punity. diminished strength. By this course were it not for machinery, oil is always it is hardly so curious as marrying a livhundreds of helpless children, each the in abundance. The profits accuring ing man or woman to the grave of one weather the better; for the more we from the sale of the precious liquid ambetrothed to him or her before death—a drink, the more we want to drink, un-

A Strange Story.

The truth of the passage that "the way of the transgressor is hard," was nitrogen and watery vapor to adapt it to the structure of our lungs and the A Proposed Plan for Prolonging Life.

| A Proposed Plan for Prolonging Life | New Proposed healthful action of all our organs. We M. Robin, an eminent French chem- son, Michigan. He was a man of famiknow that by constantly breathing this ist, in a memoir recently presented to ly, possessed of wealth, education, influence, and respected by all who knew him. He was a banker, and the good syst in will attain to the highest degree be greatly prolonged, and enters into name which he bore in the community of health and strength of which it is an argument to show that his opinion is caused hundreds of poor people to decapable. It is only by laborious effort based upon sound reasoning. He also posit their savings with him. Thus that we can box ourselves in, so that gives the result of his personal observa-we can obtain the foul air of which we tions on this subject, and proposes to man could wish for, he suddenly absconded, in company with a confeder-There may be, however, a few persition by actual experiments upon aniate named Crowell. He took all the depoint one in the community that prefer fresh mals whose lives are of short duration. and convicted, but escaped from custody. Months passed, and a short time those we commend Dr. Reed's work on most of our food after the combustion, since, near Napoleon, Ohio, forty miles nouth of Adrian, a man was passing Wiley, 535 Broadway, New York. It the different parts of our body and to through a piece of woods, and was atis a small book of 120 pages and dis-render imperfect many of the vital pro-tracted by a stench, which he found to proceed from a decomposed human body. The flesh had been picked and ces which are always kindled; life ex- gnawed by wild beasts and birds, the head was detached from the body, tion which occurs in our bodies, like and lay some distance from it, an arm torn off and partly eaten; two bullet leaves a detritus or residuum which is holes were found in the skull, and the fatal to life. To remove this, he would clothing, contents of the pockets, and administer lactic acid with ordinary other unmistakable evidences proved it food. This acid is known to possess to be the body of W. W. Treadwell. the power of removing or dissolving the the Hudson banker; and subequent incrustations which form on the arteries. developments proved that he had been cartilages and valves of the heart. As murdered by Crowell, his partner in butter milk abounds in this acid, and iniquity, who has since been arrested.

The Use of Lawyers.

A wealthy farmer, being engaged in a law suit against one of his opulent neighbors, applied to a lawyer, who happened to be engaged on the opposite side, but who told him he would give him a recommendation to a professional friend, which he did in the tollowing lines:

"Here are two fat wethers fallen together; If you'll fleece one I'll fleece the other, And make them agree like brother and

The letter being unscaled the farmer

had the curiosity to open and read it; he did so, and instead of carrying it to the other lawyer he took it to the person with whom he was at variance. -Its perusal cured both parties, and endthe dispute. Inference-Lawyers $\mathbf{e}\mathbf{d}$ live by the violation of the laws of goodness and truth.

WORK IF YOU WOULD RISE. - Richard Burke being found in revery, shortly after an extraordinary display of powers in the House of Commous by his brother Edmund, and questioned as to the cause, he replied, "I have been wondering how Ned has contilved to monopolize all the talents of the family. but then again I remember, when we were at play he was at work. The force of the anecdote is increased by the fact that Richard Burke was considered not inferior in natural tilents, to his brother. Yet one rose to greatness, while the other died comparatively ob-

Useful Hints.

1. To eat when you do not want it, is brutal—nay, this is a slander on the that is possible this autumn. There are lower animals, they do not so debase several reasons why this should be done. themselves.

an empty stomach, nor remain as a will produce an unusually large growth watcher or nurse, until you feel ex- of herbage, which will enrich the land if Address Delivered at New Albany, hausted, nor sit between the patient turned under while green. If suffered to and the fire, nor in the direction of a ripen its seeds, it will exhaust the soil and eurrent of air from the patient toward seed it for a great crop of weeds next yourself; nor eat or drink anything af- year. When you plow, do it as though ter being in an invalid s'room until you you meant something. Let it be ten have rinsed your mouth.

4. Most grown persons are able to winter grain upon the land you do plow, sleep soundly over six hours in sum- let it lay naked. But we assure you it sleep in the day time, renders the next spring to put in rye, which you will

aches are occasioned by indigestion; whereby the surplus air is forced on drouth: "Last season I plowed in the

expands when wet, is fixed between so little as to keep him standing outside exercise, go to the fire or warm room, In our churches the congregations the tubing and the walls of the well in generally have air in the forenoon which order to prevent the surface water from throws his formulas. Other barbarous clothing until you have taken a cup of

hem on their garments and led in pro- 8. Two pairs of stockings will keep

cow; another Hindoo custom is for the on towards daylight; their deathly cold-manured in spring and plowed with a bride and bridegroom to shower rice on ness is greatly modified by sleeping in sub-soil plow as deep as it would run, oil out spontaneously, the drill must go bride and bridegroom to shower rice on ness is greatly modified by sleeping in

thumbs, the courtship having begun by coffee, or other stimulant, in order to

11. The less a man drinks in hot til even ice-water fails, and becomes of will feel at night.

12. If you sleep at all in the day time,

How to Tell a Lady. Two woman shall get into an omnibus. and, though we never saw one of them before, we shall select you the true lady. She does not titter when a gentleman, handing up his fare, knocks off his hat, or pitches it away over his nose; nor does she receive her "change," after this (to him) inconvenient act of gallantry, in grim silence. She wears no flowered brocade to be trodden under foot, nor ball-room jewelry, nor rose-tinted gloves; but the lace frill around her face is scrupulously fresh, and the strings under her chin have evidently been handled only by dainty fingers. . She makes no parade of a watch, if she wears one; nor does she draw off her dark, neatly-fitting glove, to display ostentations rings. Still we notice, nestling in the straw beneath us, such a trim little boot, not paper-soled, but of an anti-consumption thickness; the bonnet upon her head is of plain straw, simply trimmed-for your true lady never wears a "dress hat" in an omnibus. She is quite as civil to the poorest as to the richest person who sits beside her-and equally regardful of their rights. If she attracts attention, it is by the unconscious grace of her person and manner, not by ostentation of her dress. We are quite sorry when she pulls the strap and disappears; if we were a bachelor we should go home to our solitary den, with a resolution to become a better and a -married

Whooping Cough.

It will be seen from the following communication to the London Times, that the English have discovered a new remedy for whooping cough. "In confirmation of the statement on this subject made in your impression, I can add that the practice of sending children to gas works to inhale the gas from newly opened purifiers has been adopted in France for two years past -From information obtained at various works which I frequently visit, I may infer that the cure for whooping cough is perfect. It often occurs that as many as a dozen children are brought to the gas works at one time, and the managers have now come to regard this new custom as part of the daily routine of business.'

The act of Captain Cravan, who vent down in the monitor Tecumseh, off Mobile, was an instance of sublime courtesy. As the pilot and himself, the last in the vessel, moved to the ladder, the Captain stepped aside, saying: "You first, sir." The pilot was saved, and the hero perished in magnanimity, and an example as noble as Sidney.

33 Honosty is the best policy, and innocence the best wisdom. JIO 1968 Issued 3007

Autumn Plowing. Farmers we commend you to plow all

We have had a great drouth, and that 2. Do not enter a sick chamber on being followed by warm rains, has and inches deep at least, and then you will get 3. Do not sleep in any garment worn the benefit of frost, the great refiner of hard earth. If you really cannot set great manure crop. It is also very im-5. Some of the most painful stomach- portant to plow every day that it is possible to do so, before frosts stops you, befall for all my spring erops. This sealy and then rolled it. At this time I have as good a field of corn as any one would wish to see, and the best I have enough to pay four times the expense of plowing. That certainly was our experience in a piece of oats. The best piece of oats that we ever grew was upon ground deeply plowed in autumn, then harrowed to stir the surface and mix the manure, then sowed--four bushels to the acre-and the seed plowed

Witty Reproof.

A witty suggestion is often more effective in the way of reproof than a given by Gen. M. Cel an, the nomisharp rebuke. Mrs. Stowe tells a good story of an old minister, who had been construction I place upon it. Such is unable to keep some theirish boys out the construction placed upon it by the can put off drinking cold water on the morning of a hot day, the better you will find at night.

Thence the longer you of his peach or chard till he managed Democratic and conservative masses of to reach their consciences by a story in the country. We will never give up

it will interfere with your sleep at night much less if the sleep be taken in the forenoon.

The solution of peaches, from the sleep at night in the way of rebuke. He had on this basis and they will take it—yes take it with joy, and they will take it—yes take it with joy, and they had on the sleep be taken in the forenoon. which some of the ten or twelve-year old gentlemen helped themselves more liberally than even the old man's kindnoss thought expedient. Accordingly, he took occasion co introduce into his sermon on Sunday, in his little parish, an account of a journey he took, and how he was very warm and very dry, and how he saw a very fine orchard of peaches which made his month water to look at them:

"So," says he, "I came to the fence, and looked all around, for I would not have touched one of them without leave for all the world. At last I espied a man, and says I: 'Mister, won't you give me some of your peaches!-So the man came and gave me nigh about a hatfull. And while I stood there eating, I said. Mister, how do you manage to keep your peaches? 'Keep them?' said he, and stared at

me. What do you mean? 'Yes, sir,' said I. 'Don't the boys

steal them?" Boys steal them!' said he. 'No,

indeed!' 'why, said I, 'I have a whole lot full of peaches, and I cannot get half of them [here the old man's voice became tremulous], because the boys in my parish steal them so.' 'Why,' said he, 'don't their parents

teach them not to steal?"

And I grew all over in a cold sweat and told him I was afraid they didn't. ,Why, how you talk!' says the man. Do tell me where you live' 'Then,' said father Morris, the tears

running down, 'I was obliged to tell him I lived in the town of'" After this, Father Morris kept his 3

Some years before the death of lieved then, as now, that the great waste the Duke of Wellington, he was sitting at his library table, when his room door opened, and without any announcement,

in stalked a singular figure. "Who are you?" asked the Duke, in his short, dry manner, looking upon the intruder without the least change of

countenance. "I am Apollyon."

"What do you want?" "I am sent to kill you." "Kill me? Very odd."

" I am Apollyon and must put you to death." "Obliged to do it to-day?"

"I am not told the day or the hour, but I must perform my mission." "Very inconvenient-very busygreat many letters to write— call again

or write me word-I'll be ready for you.' The Dake went on with his correspondence. The maniac, by the stern, immoveable old man, backed out of the room, and in half an hour was safe in

Speak not well of yourself, nor ill of others.

Political.

SPEECH OF THE HON. JAMES GUTHRIE.

Ind., Sept. 15th-The Meaning of the Chicago Platform-Peace on the

Basis of the Union. Fellow Citizens of Indiana :- Kentucky bids you God speed in this great work of saving the nation. I have been in Chicago. I know the platform there adopted by the assembled Democracy. I assisted in making it. I know what it means. It means peace. It means peace upon the basis of the re-establishment of the Union in all its integrity. Who would give up the mouth of the Mississippi and the grave of Jackson for a peace which divided mornious Constitution of our fathers for a peace which separates this glorious republic? Not the Democratic and conservative masses now arrayed under the standard of that hero-statesman, Gen. Geo. B. McClellan. No, fellow citizens, it is another party which would thus disrupt this nation if its hideous dogmas of Abolitionism are not accepted by the people of the South. The Chicago platform, and the letter of acceptance of McClellan mean that the President of the United States, and every official of the Government, either in the civil or military department, shall be as obedient to the Constitution as the humblest citizen or soldier. It is a peace platform on the basis of the Union, the Constitution, and the laws. Who dares say we shall not have peace upon the basis of the integrity of the Federal Union? If the South is against such a peace; if she refuses to accept the offer of such a peace; if a frank, earnest, and persistent effort to obtain these objects should fail, then the responsibility for ulterior consequences will fall upon those who remain in arms against the Union. But the Union must be preserved at all hazards. Such is the construction of the Chicago platform as nee of the convention. Such is the to reach their consciences by a story in the country. We will never give up the pulpit:

the mouth of the Mississippi for Jeff. Old father Morris sometimes used his Davis and all his crew. I know him return to their allegiance. It is the principle of the Constitution that the majority shall rule. It is not for one man to say that we shall not have peace. Who is it that reverses this principle of the Constitution, and says that the majority shall not rule? Abraham Lincoln and his party; he who denied the people the right of free speech and the liberty of the press. This is the first time since Abraham Lincoln was elected-the first time since he violated the Chicago platform of 1860—since he violated the laws of Congress—since he violated the Constitution, that the Democratic party has had a chance to speak. And now it will speak until it saves this great republic-this precious Constitution. It will speak at the ballot box, the great and sacred forum from which every American citizen may speak with power. I have a right as a Kentuckian, to speak of Jeff. Davis and Abraham Lincoln. They were both born in Kentucky, and both have disgraced that noble commonwealth, and her principles of equal rights and just laws Both of them take men against their wills to fight their battles. Lipcoln is doing this now-forcing men to fight for the Abolition of slavery, not for the restoration of the Union-sending men into your houses with bayonets to hold in a we peaceable loyal citizens.-He has to day scattered throughout the loyal States of the North soldiers enough to subjugate Jeff. Davis' confederacy, to dominate over a free people. I am for peace—for a peace which will give us back the old Union under the Constitution. I was a member of the peace Congress in 1861. In that Congress I was for peace, concession, and renewed guarantees to all the States. I beof precious blood which was taken place would restore the Union. I a ked that the seven border slave States might propose a basis for the settlement of all difficulties. They could have proposed such a basis as would have been a full, final, honorable, and satisfactory settlement. But the radicals in that Congress would not consent to it. Neither the Abolitionists of the North nor the

secessionists of the South would con-

sent to it. They would have nothing

but blood. Well, have we not had

blood to the heart's content of the na-

tion? Even the preachers have

preached war, and desolation, and blood;

the temples of the meek and lowly Jes-

us have been made the temples from

which war, and rapine, and blood has

been preached, by ministers with hands

dripping in blood. This must be end-

ed. We will hold out the olive branch

like a great, and magnanimous, and

powerful people. We will offer to the

South their rights in the Union under

the Constitution. We will guarantee

those rights and dispose of conflicting

and vexations questions, so that never

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