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CURE FOR TOOTHACHE.-- Mr. James Beatson, of Airdric, says; Gum Copal, when dissolved in chloroform, forms an scellent con p and for stuffing the holes requestly, and the benefit my patients have derived from it has been truly aston ishing. The application is simple and easy. I clean out the hole, and moisten a little cotton with the solution; I introduce this into the decayed part, and in every instance the relief has been most instantaneous. The chloroform removes the pain, and the gum copal re-ists the action of the saliva; and as the application is so agreeable, those who may labor under this dreadful malady would do vel to make a trial of it - Medical Times in Journal Dental Science

A melancholy accident occurred lately in Venice. The Hercules of a Circus Troupe, performing there, was in the habit of holding three men upon his shoulders, in the form of a pyramid. One evening be unfortunately trapped, lost his balance, and the loghest man of all tell violently to the stage struck his head and was instantly killed; the second was tatally injured in his breast, and a frightful pame cosued among the spectators. The victims were fathers of children whom they have educated to the same profession.

COMPLIMENTARY TO THE CRAFT. - At the Printers' banquet on the anniversary of the birth day of Benjamin Franklin, held at N. York, on the evening of the 16 h ult. Mr. Bigelow, of the Evening Post, in replying to the toast offered to the Press, stated that during the twenty years he was connected with Sing Sing trison he never saw a single practical Printer within its walls. indeed he had been assured that a printer had never been sent to that prison since it

Man D cs.-A short time ago, a Mrs Updyke, living a lattle west of Princeton, New Jersey, had two dogs, one went mad. and run away, and a dog answering his description was billed near Penangton, A few days after the disappearance of the first dog, the second one went mad, and he was killed. About nine days afterthere killed.

be once inquired, as he saw a dozen silver

"Wanted at this office, a bull dog of any color except pumpkin and milk, of respectable size, snubbed nose, cropped cars, abbreviated continuation, and bad disposi-

heated red hot, which has been found to sever the flesh with as much case and ce dividing instrument.

Charleston on his way to California. On being asked why he ventired apartso haz-

people, he might as well "give it up."

altached, as to astempt to succeed in business without advertising.

Mr. Slocum says he would not mind getting drunk, if while in that situation, each. If the same enthusiasm which has some scamp didn't go and steal the key

hole of his front door-A Dutchman says the New Yorkers are a "queer beeble; dey go about der streets

of New York during the past year. Not and become the chief educational centre for

▲ Vermont paper defines the rights of woman as follows : "To love her lord with all her heart, and her baby as herself -and to make good bread."

The people of the United States eat, every year, thirty-two millions of pounds of maple

HAUNTED!

I know a lonely alcove Where lieth all the day A solemn, sombre shadow— A twilight dim and gray. Tall trees of night-like verdure. Whose branches intertwine, Dark spruce and baneful hemlock, The cypress and the pine Shut out the gleams of sunshine And gentle summer vir.

While mists of noxious vapor Seem ever rising there. And through that shade, in silence, A little, sluggish ritl, Glides o'er a pebbly channel, Discolored, deep and still.

No life like bud, nor blossom, Of fragrance can be found, But mosses damp and torpid O'erspread the moistened ground. No bird within that shelter

Pours forth its joyous lay,

Nor Light winged insects frolic Through all the summer day. Glad children, gath'ring flowers Wi h shouts and laughter gay, Turn from those gloomy precincts With trembling steps away.

To sit beneath those shadows As 'neath some funeral pall, To mark the fearful silence Which broodeth over all. To feel that vapor spreading

Its damp, unearthly breath, Custs shades of horror o'er us As from the vale of death. And s range, mysterious feelings, With thoughts we may not speak, Will chill the lip to silence, And blanch the ruddy check.

'Ti- said the place is HATNED, And those who seem to know Tell that no blight was on it In long, long years ago. They say that rays of sunlight Once fell in beauty there, And breath of fragrant flowers Perfumed the wholesome air.

They say, of crystal clearness Was once that turbid flood, Till by a horrid murder 'Twas mixed with human blood

And shudd'ringly they whisper A strange and thrilling tale, Of mournful notes of anguish Heard on the midnight gale.

I know not how this story The test of truth will bear-Perchance 'tis Nature's shadow Alone that lingers there. And yet the legend scemeth To me not wholly vain, For unto all it beareth

A moral true and plain-That San will on the spirit Leave fearful, with ring blight, And with thick clouds of darknes Shroud Heaven's celestial light :

Will poison at the fountains Life's purest, clearest streams, And call up mocking phantoms I'm haunt the troubled dreams. MARIE ROSEAU.

From the Philadelphia Christian Chronicle.

The University at Lewisburg. The success of Lewisburg University is wards, two of the cows went mad, and no longer a more conjecture. Substantial buildings, planned with artistic skill, and CLIVER CROWNELL was a staunch combining all the improvements of pro-Pursan, and could not brook the least gressive age, now adorn one of the most beautiful knolls of the West Branch of states in the methes of a chapel. "The the Susquehanna. An able Faculty has twelve apostles," replied the trembling been gathered, composed of judicious and dean "Take them down," suid Cromwell, enthusiastic educators. Students are "and com them into money, so that, like flocking from all quarters of the State, and their Master, they may 'go' about doing already a little band of alumni have gone forth to fill stations of usefulness and in-

But the work is not yet ended, nor must we repose too soon upon our laurels. The visorous efforts made throughout the fion-who can come when called with a Union to secure large endowments for raw beef steak, and will bue the man who institutions of learning, should incite us to spits tobacco juice on the stove, and steats a larger ambition for the welfare of our own net shild. Much of the original sub-Some operations have been performed scription has been lost, by death and other lately at Vienna, by means of platina wire descalties; a portion has been consumed by the expenses of collection; and a fifth lerity as a knile. One great advantage instalment may be needed from the suboffered by this method, is the very slight scribers generally, to secure in good faith effusion of blood caused by the wire as a thet\$100,000, contemplated by the charter. liberal scale originally devised, with a generous outlay for philosophical Apparaardous a journey, he replied that they tus, and an extensive Library, will leave didn't want him any noncer down in no more than \$25,000 available for a

Permanent Endowment. Every man has imperfections enough of We have heard it conjectured that some his own to struggle against, but when in noble hearts, whose munificence ever covets addition to his own load he is obliged to opportunities of well-doing, will make up bear the iniquities of half a dozen other the endowment for the Presidency by individual contributions of not less than Business men should as soon think of ta- \$5000. If a few Christian men can be we are confident that twenty others will present themselves, willing to fill the remaining chasm by subscriptions of \$1000 prevailed in the churches shall animate the wealthy; if the spirit which has stirred our New York brethren to such generous all de day sheeting each oder, and dey call deeds, abide with us, the great work may be completed before the Summer opens, delivering and sometimes in ordering one Ninety persons were killed and forty and our infant University may attain a wounded by railway accidents in the State proud position among its sister colleges.

> this great Commonwealth. The man in New York State "what | On one occasion, a living minister heard is opposed to newspapers," paid a hundred J. in London, when he delivered a plain, pliance the well-off are apt to manifest to dollars last week for a galvanized watch. practical sermon, which could not be well In going to Buffalo, he always takes the Canal, not being aware that there is any Railroad put on that route.
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> those a little down, when, in comparison of intellect and principles of virtue, they frequently sink into insgnificance.—
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Borrowed Sermons.

on the table; pay your shillings and take heard him preach it; it did me good; I home the cepies, and so refresh your thought it exactly adapted for you, and so memories, and send a few loaves of bread I preached it; my brother thought that to the family of its author."-We need you needed it, and gave it to you again.

not add that the sermons were all sold. If blame rests anywhere it is with your When Mr. Therpe was settled in pastor, and not with your visitor." London, before he removed to Bristol, he peeached from memory the whole six volumes of Saurin's sermons, on successive that he hoped he had been greatly profited for the patronage of the rum-suckers his eyes with the sleeve of his frock.

France ever produced. There lived in Thorpe's days (and we miles from Bristol, one of the most popular preachers of the day. He and Thorpe had been engaged to preach on landlord would have. No loafers, no church, and traveled a great part of the journey on the preceding day together. On the way, Thorpe acknowledged that he had made no preparation for the service, such by him, to disturb his slumbers. and indeed was not even provided with a No necessity to mourn over, and watch text. For this his companion severely his bar against his own drunken sonblamed him, little thinking of what the for how often is punishment brought result was to be. Arrived at the end of their journey, they were put to sleep in a son. Nor need he remain up, until double-bedded room. In the night, J., midnight, and remain from church on that evening who was at that time exceedingly careful Sunday, to wash tumblers for drunkards. of his delivery, awoke, and, supposing We are not surprised that respectable inn-Thorne to be asleep, he carefully repeated keepers go for the Maine Law .- Reading aloud the sermon he had to deliver in the Journal

it took ! This was by no means the only sermon of J.'s that had been stolen from him; indeed, he has sometimes gone into a strange church, and had an opportunity of listening to a stranger of another denomination of his own printed sermons ; and once introduced himself to one of those preaching thieres, to reprove him for the manner in

which he had spoiled his sermon.

two sermons for the Sabbath, he delivered The history of preaching in Europe and in the evening, entirely from memory, America would contain a curious chapter substantially the same sermon he had heard in relation to what have been really, or in from J. On going his rounds among his reputation, stolen compositions delivered friends on Monday morning he found his from the pulpit. Two or three cases of people in a state of excitement such as he this kind now occur to our recellection. | had never before witnessed. Every one Some twenty years ago, there lived at contended that he had been personal, and Bristol, England, a very able and popular every man contended that the preacher preacher, the Rev. William Thorpe, meant him. The paster got through for Commanding in person and manner, with the time as quietly as he could, expecting a voice blending the peal of the thunder how the matter would end. In a few days with the softness of the zephyr, and with his church met on their general business, a pathos and unction which, in his best and the pastor took an opportunity of staseasons, were almost unrivalled, he was ting the whole of the facts, and laid on everywhere popular. No man, when he the table a printed copy of the sermon brought out his powers, could make a delivered by J., "reported for The Pulpit,"

better sermon; but he was naturally a London publication devoted to sermons. indolent, and having a most extraordinary | One fact more, and we will relieve the memory, he never made a secret of the attention of the reader. It relates to J. fact that not a few of his sermons were himself. One Lord's day he was absent composed by others. The practice placed from his pulpit, which was occupied by a him sometimes in an awkward position, young man with whom he had recently which, however, he occasionally turned to become acquainted, and who had delivered good account. His week-evening sermons a sermon which had greatly charmed him. were generally extempore, and cost him In the evening of the day, the young supbut half an hour's thought in his vestry, ply delivered the sermon he had before which he usually reached so long before preached in the presence of their pastor the commencement of the services. One The people did not conceal their pleasure Wednesday evening, on his arrival at that he had stolen a sermon from their church, he found on the table some fifty pastor, who had preached it to them vercopies of a printed sermon, sent by a poor batim, only the preceding Lord's day neighboring minister for sale. Thorpe evening The young minister asserted his sat down, read and admired the sermon innocence, but no one believed him. He and went into the pulpit and delivered it. did not feel himself at liberty to state the His hearers were delighted, and went facts of the case, but determined not to almost in crowds into the vestry to express leave the fity till Mr. J. returned, and their gratification. The worthy pastor, some explanation could be given. On the wishing perhaps to test the sincerity of following Lord's day he adverted in his these compliments, and no doubt desiring pulpit to the circumstances of the same to benefit his neighboring brother, said to sermon from the same pulpit on two sucheard to-night is a good sermon, a very significantly, "It is quite true there was good sermon; but do not thank me for it; stealing in the case; but my friend did not it is none of mine. There it lies printed steal it from me-I stole it from him. I

Maine Law-Tavern Keepers.

We understand that numbers of the out Phebe. Sabbath evenings.—When he had reached and elsewhere, have expressed their apmost respectable tavern keepers, here biblical publisher, a personal friend of their determination to sign the petition. school Thorpe's, sent him a handsomely bound This is right, in every point of view. "What's the matter, 'Mima?" said he copy of Saurin, with a note kindly hoping While the grog shops will be broken up, to his little sister. that his friend would accept a new copy by the operation of the law, the better "General Washington is dead!" she week .- Carpet Bag. of Saurin, as he thought the old copy class of taverns will gain by it. For in- could hardly lisp. ly accepted the present, and told Bagster eight or ten taverns, and if it were not sat down in one these ten would be always filled with to her face. country people, travelers and boarders, and hope yet lives) in a city ten or twelve this, without increasing the expenses of in the chimney corner.

the landlord for servants. And then, what a comfortable life the occasion of the dedication of a new drunkards about; his business eminently respectable, his conscience easy, no vis- he, "You need not make my hasty pudding ions of heart-broken wives and weeping to night." mothers, and orphan children, made

They have some rats in Brooklyn. Thorpe lay and heard it, and formed The other night a policeman rushed into his plans respecting it. When they arose, the Chief's Office and reported burglars he entreated J. to exchange services with at work in a grocery in Bridge St. A de-The completion of the Buildings on the him, chiefly pleading that he did not feel tachment of men filed off, broke open the quite comfortable in the idea of following door, and found an army of rats holding the finished sermon that, no doubt, J. an inquest on a cheese. These are the would deliver in the morning, besides same rats that a correspondent of the which, by far the largest congregation Suffolk Gazette says are killed by a new little hands, "I too," said she. would be in attendance in the evening "exterminator" at the rate of about 10,-The bait took. The unsuspecting J. gave 000 per day in New York. He says : up; and when he went to church, it was clast Saturday morning in passing Centre self. to listen to his own sermon prepared with Market, I saw three wagon loads of dead moment to lock into J.'s face to see how seld to Broadway bells, at a high price."

all natural claim, as the reluctant and see him." backward sympathy, the forced smile, the checked conversation, the hesitating comthose a little down, when, in comparison

It is the Fashion.

They say "it is the fachion," And vainant protest 'Gain-t wearing rowdy breeches, Gainst wearing rowdy breeches, the appatiest weally rest; "The the fashion," I must grin, And with resignation bear it, My dickey's stiff as tin But I am forced to west it.

Rid gloras? ch. how I hate 'em,
But they're worn by all the 'ton,"
Ind I must sport 'em, though it takes
An hour to get them on;
And I well seal rings, gold chains,
And pins, and flashy fringed cravats,
And what is worse than all the rest,
These clumsy, stove-pipe hats.

Mustachies and goatees are worn By "men about the town." By "men about the town."
So I must raise a yellow pair,
And try to think them brown;
I often swear to chem. often swear to change its hire, But fear again to try it, or once I turned my face all blue. In valuationate to dye it.

Large feet are "very volgar," So I'm forced to pinch up mine
In leasts of fancy leather,
All glored to make them shine.
No matter how it pinches,
I musn't show my passion,
But groun and die by inches
Because " it is the fashion."

I timp into the maker's,
And show them to him there,
With a very mourful countenance;
And rehemently I swear
That my toes with comes are covered,
But he answers with a smile,
And consolingly assures me
They're "the very latest style."

The Old Continental.

A number of the Columbia Centinel, 1800, (says a late Boston paper) is bere us. It was the time that funeral and conveys an idea of the effect produced when it was announced that George Washington was "no more."]

"Is he dead?" said the gray haired corporal-his eyes were filled with a watery humor, and he was obliged to take of beer which he called for-shouldering thundered the speaker. his people, "Oh yes, the sermon you have cessive Sabbath evenings, and added very his walking stick, then reversing it, marched home with a slow march.

> "The General is dead, Phebe," said he, as he made a halt and sat down.

"Is he, sir ?" Phebe was emptying her milk pail-and the pail fell as ske put her checked apron to her eyes.

A little girl at this instant, came running in from school : "What's the matter, Phebe ?"

"General Washington's dead !" sobbed "Is he?" the girl sat down to cry.

the end, the late Samuel Bagster, the probation of the Maine Liquor law, and in to dry his feet before he went to singing spread before them.

must be worn out. Thorpe most pleasant- stance, this town does not want more than Moses forgot his feet were wet, and

by the labors of the best preacher which more could not be sustained. But then Phebe was still standing with her apren

Jemima had retired to her little block Moses had wet his frock sleeve through

and through When the old corporal raised his head from the tep of his staff, "Phebe," said

"No, sir." Jemima at length said her prayers to

her sister and went to bed. The whole family shortly followed her

example, and even Moses raked up the home, in this way, to the dealer in poi- fire and retired to his garret, forgetting that he was to have learned "St. Martin" By day break the next morning the old

man had got on his regimentals, which had remained in his oak chest ever since his return from West Point. He knocked up a neighboring shop keeper to get a vard of black ribbon, and his grief seemed to be somewhat more calm when he had tied a piece of this around his left arm. and Phebe had made a bow-knot on the top of his walking stick.

Jemina seeing her father thus trimming himself with black ribbon, held up her

The old corporal smiled upon her, and made a shift to tie a knot on her arm him-

"I hoped once, Moses, that you would so much care for the evening. And rate driven off. They are skinned, and fight the enemies of our country with him; what added to his mortification was, that their fur sold to Genin, the hatter, by but God's will be done, as our Minister whenever Thorne had delivered one of the whom they are cured, and converted into told me when your mother died. The old Business men should as soon think of the color. It also bear such heavy burdens, finest passages, he would pause for a muffs and boas, and, under a foreign name, General is done fighting now. I heard the classain of the army say once, when Social Intercourse.-We should he was burying the Colonel, that he supmake it a principle to extend the hand of posed the ghost of the good man saw all fellowship to every man who discharges that was done here among us-and we have heard him say, that in traveling faithfully his duties, and maintains good could take out of harm's way all they order; who manifests a deep interest in used to love in the world. I suppose, the welfare of general society, whose Meses, that the General is looking at us deportment is upright and whose mind is now! For I am sure he was a good man intelligent, without stopping to ascertain -and if our soldiers should have to fight whether he swings a haminer or draws a the French, why he would be among 'em a Yankee for the unintentional kind. A thread. There is nothing so distant from and give orders, too, only we shouldn't Western New York Farmer writes as

The tendencies of the age are toward refinement. When a man now-a-days wishes to communicate the intelligence

Rum and Politics.

In Conway, N. H., lived a man named Two painters were employed to fresco

ty to bear up under the weight with a cipitated upon the pavement beneath : if the lights, and he heard the speaker, and Suddenly he regained his presence of performed, took so firm a hold upon his against the wall, spattering the beautiful mind that he could not refrain from en- picture with unsightly blotches of colorhe had "spoken in meeting," and always but startled at his ghastly face, he listened

honors were being paid to the memory of occasion, the speaker had dug the grave that saved him. George Washington. The following little of Democracy, and he was just beginning So, (said a preacher,) we sometimes waif we copy from the Centinel. It is to shovel into it the whole party; but the get absorbed in looking upon the pictures replete with meaning, though very simple, bricks in Spangle's hat had so thumped of this world, and in contemplating them, and jostled his brain, and their dust had step backward, unconscious of the peril; so bedimmed his sight, that he yet labored when the Almighty dashes out the beautiunder the highly consoling, but erroneous ful images, and we spring forward to impression, that he was in a religious lament their destruction-into the out-

"The so called Democracy of our land out his handkerchief. He forgot the mug is only fit for the devil and his angels !"

> "Amen!" responded Spangle, over whose mind the word devil had sent a sort of quickening influence. "Democracy has found its grave!"

roared the spouter, in thunder tones. " God be praised!" ejaculated Spangle, vainly endeavoring to turn his eyes to-

wards where he supposed the ceiling to be. The speaker didn't understand the joke, so he kept on with his speech, but his au- English language known in England and dience saw through the matter at once, and as Spangle still continued his fervent, heart-felt responses, they lost most of the Moses had just put the cows, and come rollitical food which was being so lavishly

Railroad Hymn, by an Indian.

favored with a visit from MAUNGWUDAUS. hereditary Chief of the Ojibway or Chippeway Indians, accompanied by his wife, two sons and nephew.

rate in his habits, and decidedly religious aloud as follows: in his feelings, being (with his wife) a "I can best Tom Tucker; I can write" member of the Methodist Church; and my name in writin'; I can tell the time although he makes no pretensions to being o' day by the clock; I can spell Nebuchada poet, the following lines written by him nezer: and I can tie a double bow-knot." while here, and which we have in his own | Another little fellow, of four, wading hand writing are evidence that he possesses in a mud puddle, after a shower, came both mind and imagination :- Pottsville neross an angle worm, and thus delivered Emporium

SPIRITUAL RAILWAY. The line to Heaven by Christ was made, With Heaveniy Truth the rails are laid, From Earth to Heaven the line extends To Life Eternal where it ends.

Repentance is the station then W here passengers are taken in, No fee for them is there to pay For Jesus is Limself the Way. The Bible then, is Engineer, It points the way to Heaven so clear. Through tunnels dark and dreary here the way to Glory steer. God's Love the Fire, His Truth the Steam, Which drives the engine and the train, All you who would to Glory ride Must come to Christ, in him abide. In first and second and third class. Repentance, Faith, and Holiness, You must the way to Glory gain you with Christ can never reign Come, then, poor sinners now's the time, If you repent, and turn from sin, The train will stop and take you in.

pen As Rev. Mr. F., who lived not housand miles from Portland, was prepar ing his discourse for the next Sabhet's, topping occasionally to review what he had written, and to erase that which he was disposed to improve, he was accosted by his little son, who had numbered but three summers-

"Father, does God tell you what to "Certainly, my child."

"Then what makes you scratch it out !

Equivoque.-The French excell all nations in studied equivoque, but give us follows to a distinguished scientific agriculturist to whom he elt under obligations for introducing a new variety of swine :

"Respected Sir-I went yesterday to the fair at M., I found several pigs of

Beautiful Figure.

Spangle, who was one of the bluest kind the walls of a magnificent cathedral; both of Democrats, toe-nails, eye-brows, and stood on a rude scaffolding constructed all, and to have intimated in Spangle's for the purpose some forty feet from the hearing that he could for a moment have floor. One of them was so intent upon rendered "aid and comfort" to the oppo- his work that he became wholly absorbed, site party, would have subjected the rash and in admiration stood off from the picintimator to the danger of a kick at least. ture, gazing at it with intense delight. It was during the last Presidential cam- Forgetting where be was, he moved backpaign that the Whigs occupied a small ward slowly, surveying critically the work school house one evening for a political of his pencil, until he had neared the very meeting, one of their "great guns" hav. edge of the plank upon which he stood: ing come up from Concerd to help them. At this critical moment, his companion The self-same evening, Spangle had ta- turned suddenly, and, almost frozen with ken a tremendous load of "bricks" into horror, beheld his imminent peril; another his hat, and, all unconscious of his inabili- instant and the enthusiast would be preclear understanding, he wandered off in he spoke to him, it was certain death, if the direction of the school-house. He saw he held his peace, death was equally sure. the idea that religious services were being mind, and seizing a wet brush, flung it tering. While intoxicated, Spangle had ing. The painter flew forward, and turned a deal of religion in his heart, and whilom upon his friend with fierce imprecations; enjamin Russell's paper,) for January was he warm and ardent in his ejaculatory to the recital of danger, looked shudderresponses during prayer and exhortation. ingly over the dread space below, and When Spangle entered, on the present with tears of gratitude blessed the hand

stretched arms of Mercy, and are saved.

FOREIGN IGNORANCE OF AMERICAN AFFAIRS .- The Madrid Nacion, in commenting upon the correspondence between' our Secretary of State and the Spanish minister in relation to the outrages upon the Spanish residents of New Orleans, makes a laughable mistake with regard to' the identity of Mr. Webster, as well as with reference to the geography of this country. The Nacion says :

"The venerable author of the most complete Etymological Dictionary of the America, the coldest Presbyterian ever bap ized according to the rite of Calvin, in the State of Museachusetts, the most verbee and courteous of the Puritans who people the manufactories of the beautiful city of Boston, in the State of New Eng-Spangle still indulges occasionally, but land, in his present office of Secretary of never when there is a Whig meeting to State of Anglo American Republic, has be held in the vicinity any time within a answered the just claims of our government for the excesses committed in New. Orleans against the house of the Consulof Spain, and the property of certain During the past week our citizens were individuals, subjects of her Catholid Majesty, residing in that city.

Childish Reverles.

A little boy of six years, when undress ing for bed one night, with his night dress' Chief Maungwudaus is rigidly tempe- on the back of his neck, was heard musing

himself in andible reverie:

"Worms are the snakes' babies; little mices are the rats' babies; and the stors are the moon's babies !"

Importance of Recording Deeds. The act of Assembly of the 18th March. 1775, provides that all deeds and conveyances of or concerning any lands, shall be seknowledged and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds in the county where such lands are lying and being, within six months after the execution of such deeds or conveyances; and that every such deed and conveyance that shall at any time be made and executed, and which shall not be proved and recorded as aforesaid, small be adjudged fraudulent and void against any subsequent purchaser or mortgages, unless such deed or conveyance be recorded

A Dry Place.

as aforesaid.

The Charter for the town of Meden, the ounty seat of Delaware county, prohibits' the sale of spiritous and vinous liquors as a beverage, and through the intervention of a dry season, the place is now without water! Every well, we learn, is dry. The walls of several have been taken up and dug deeper, but they are again dry. This is a serious inconvenience to the citizens of the place, and those who have business there.

NOMINATIONS BY TELEGRAPH.-A Washington paper proposes that the nominations for President be made by having the delegates from each State assemble at some point therein, and after balloting send the result to all the other Statesthe process to be reminded until a nomination is effected. It would save a great expense in travel and prevent the assembling of a large concourse of politicians at