

OUR BEDROOMS.

One of the most general, and at the same time one of the most pernicious errors in modern architecture—especially in the construction of private dwellings—is founded on the mischievous supposition that almost any place is good enough to sleep in. It is common everywhere to set apart the smallest rooms in the house for sleeping-apartments. To show what a ruinous mistake this is, let the reader remember that at least one-third of a man's existence is spent in bed, in sleep. Eight hours out of every twenty-four we are in our chambers. And when it is considered that air is essential to health, that without it we cannot live two minutes, it must be of material importance whether we breathe a pure or an impure air for a third or our existence. A full sized man breathes, takes into his lungs—at each breath, about a pint of air; while in there, all the life-nutrient is extracted from it; and on its being sent out of the body, it is so entirely destitute of life-giving power, that if rebreathed into the lungs again, without the admixture of any pure air, the individual would suffocate, would die in sixty seconds. As a man breathes about eighteen times in a minute, and a pint at each breath, he consumes over two hogsheds of air every hour, or about sixteen hogsheds during the eight hours of sleep. That is, if a man were put in a room which would hold sixteen hogsheds of air, he would, during eight hours' sleep, extract from it every atom of life-nutrient, and would die at the end of eight hours, even if each breath could be kept to itself, provided no air came into the room from without. But when it is remembered that, however pure the air of the whole room may have been at first, it becomes contaminated by the first expiration, hence only the first inspiration is pure, and each one thereafter becomes more and more impure, unless there be some ventilating process going on. Every individual has, in his own experience, demonstrative proof of the impurity of the air of a room in which a person has slept all night, by the "closeness" he has observed on entering a sleeping-apartment after a morning's walk; and this even when more or less fresh air has been coming in through the crevices about the doors and windows during the whole night. The most eminent physiologists at home and abroad have estimated that no sleeping apartment, even for a single person, should have a floor surface of less than what would equal twelve feet long and twelve feet broad, or one hundred and forty four square feet, and eight or ten feet high, or about twelve or fifteen hundred square feet to every sleeper. But the sleeping apartments of many hotels, the "state-rooms" of packet-ships and steamships, do not average one-third of that cubic space to each sleeper. The state-room of a steamer is ordinarily eight feet long, seven broad, and seven high, and even these are adapted for two sleepers. As, therefore, each outbreath vitiates the whole air of a room, as a drop of ink will discolor the whole bulk of water in a tumbler, the sleeping-chambers for the members of families should not only be large and commodious, but should be so arranged that a system of ventilation—at least to a small extent—shall be going on all the time. In any case there should be a fire place in each room—for by this means a draft will be made by the cold air coming in at the bottom of the doors and from other places, passing over the floor toward the open fire-place, driving the heavy carbonic acid gas before it up the chimney. If a neglect of these things were invariably followed by death before morning, attention to them would be compelled. But although the deleterious effects do not thus speedily and impressively follow, they do inevitably result to all persons, under all circumstances—coming on slowly, it is true, but none the less surely and disastrously. To show what a little taint in the atmosphere, not natural to it, may affect the whole system, it is only necessary to state an observed fact—that a man who sleeps near a poppy-field, with the wind blowing toward him from the field, will die before the morning. A canary bird in its cage, hung to the ceiling of a curtained bed where there were two sleepers, was found dead in the morning. Professor Carpenter, the great physiologist, ascertained that an atmosphere containing six per cent. of carbonic acid gas would produce irremediable death, and that less than half that amount would prove fatal in a short time. But every expiration of a sleeper brings out with it some portion of carbonic acid gas, and disperses it through the room; and if six per cent. of carbonic acid gas will cause speedy death, the effects of breathing it nightly, even in very small quantities, for twenty or thirty years, cannot be otherwise than pernicious to the whole system—must lower the standard of human health, and materially shorten life. But not only is the air in a close room thus constantly being impregnated with carbonic acid gas to the amount of about twenty-eight cubic inches per minute for each adult sleeper, but the lungs and pores of the skin are constantly discharging an equal amount by weight—that is, three and a half pounds in twenty-four hours of effete, decaying animal substance, in the form of invisible vapor, which we often see condensed in drops upon the window-glass of crowded rooms and vehicles. These drops, if collected and evaporated, have been found to leave a thick, putrid mass of animal matter, believed to be quite as injurious as carbonic acid gas, if breathed into the lungs; but if not at all injurious, the idea must be abhorrent to every feeling of purity taking such a substance into our bodies and incorporating it into the very blood, which is, at the next instant, to be dashed to the lips and tongue for food and nutriment.

Every chamber, then, should be arranged to have a ventilating process going on all the time, at least by having an open fire place in it; and as there can be no advantage, but a positive injury, resulting from sleeping in any room colder than forty degrees above zero of Fahrenheit, a little fire should be kept burning in the grate or fire-place, under such circumstances; this creates a draft up the chimney, and keeps the atmosphere of a sleeping-room comparatively pure. In cases where an actual fire cannot be kept, an admirable substitute will be found in placing a lamp in the fire-place to be kept burning all night; this creates a draft without making much heat, and is a good means of ventilating a sick chamber when warmth is not desirable—such, for example, as in measles, scarlet fever, and other skin diseases, where a cool air, and at the same time a pure one, is an indispensable means of a safe and speedy cure. But let it be always borne in mind that cold air is not necessarily pure, nor is warm air necessarily impure. With a little fire in a cold bedroom, not only is the chamber kept ventilated, but fewer bedclothes are needed, less clothing does more good next day, while there is a freer escape of gases and exhalations from the body of the sleeper, and the person wakes up in the morning more fresh and vigorous.

THE GREAT LESSON.

The New York Times the leading organ of President Johnson, thus calmly and truthfully sums up the great verdict of the people in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Iowa:

Seldom, indeed, has a contest been conducted with so exclusive reference to a single issue. True, the antecedents of candidates during the war have had much to do with the question of individual eligibility. Clymer has been consigned to private life because his sympathies and efforts were against the war for the Union, while Geary's were heroically in its support. But after all there have been few of the considerations which in ordinary times have entered into party controversy. The tariff, internal improvements, the currency, the foreign relations of the government, have been discussed only incidentally. Everywhere the conditions of national unity and peace have formed the theme of debate, and the standard by which party nominations have been weighed and judged. Minor questions, therefore, cannot be pleaded in abatement of the account as it now stands. It is a settlement which can be altered only to be made more stringent. It is a declaration of the popular determination to exact from the south guarantees for the maintenance of the Union as the war has made it; a Union assuring national citizenship to black and white, assuring equality before the law, the just representation of the sections, and the inviolability of the loyal debt, and providing effectually against the future assumption of the rebel debt or claims. This is the sum and substance of Tuesday's verdict. Not negro suffrage—not confiscation—not harsh or vindictive penalties; but the plan of restoration dictated by Congress, and designed to be a final adjustment of our national difficulties. It is late to say that the popular verdict hardly comes up to the rigid constitutional standard. It would avail nothing now to argue that the Amendment, equitable though it be, ought not to be a condition of restoration. Equally useless were it to consider by what possible combinations and compromises the view for which we have contended might have acquired greater prominence and support. The people have been heard from, and from their decision our form of government provides no appeal. The South, if wise, will hearken and comply. And the President, if politic will not refuse to listen to a verdict which specially concerns himself and the plan to which he is committed.

At least one source of apprehension has been removed. Had there elections ended adversely to Congress—had promises been held out of any considerable change in the complexion of that body—the idea of a second House, with the Southern representatives unconditionally admitted, might possibly have assumed dangerous dimensions. The proposition that a second Congress should be organized, and that the President should recognize the one favorable to his plan; might then have been more plausible. Fortunately this beginning of revolution has been obviated. Not the faintest pretext can now be found for impugning the validity of the Congressional decision, or for modifying the legitimacy of any other body. The people have taken care that this threatened peril shall not be heard of more. They have decreed, not only that Congress as it now is, faithfully represents their convictions and purposes, but that the Congress which shall come after shall sustain substantially the same policy. Neither the South nor the President, then, has ought to expect from delay. The South must choose between prolonged exclusion, with the probability of more stringent terms, and the acceptance of the overture already submitted to them. The President must be content to see Congress push forward its new method of settlement—espies protestations and vetoes, or must frankly accept the verdict pronounced by the people who elected him, and used his opportunities to hasten restoration on the only basis that is practicable. He has stated his own case, and the people have refused to accept it. The part of statesmanship surely is to concede graciously and promptly to the popular requirements, and to exert the influence of the Executive in support of the compromise now tendered the Southern States.

A grim old Judge, after hearing a glowing oration from a young barrister, advised him to pluck out the feathers from the wings of his imagination and stick them in the tail of his judgment.

THE JOURNAL.

Coudersport, Pa. Tuesday, Oct. 03, 1866.

M. W. McALARNEY, Editor.

CLUB PRICES for the JOURNAL.

We will send the JOURNAL, at the following rates, Cash, in advance, to subscribers in the county:

- ONE COPY, one year, \$ 1 50
FIVE COPIES, one year, \$1.40 7 00
TEN COPIES, one year, \$1.25 12 50
TWENTY COPIES, one year, \$1 20 00

We respectfully ask the attention of our friends in the various townships to these figures. Where Twenty Copies are ordered you get the JOURNAL for ONE DOLLAR per year—a very little more than the cost of the white paper. Let some energetic Republican at each post-office make a little effort and we have no doubt he will be able to secure a list of twenty subscribers with out much trouble. Try it!

TIOGA COUNTY.—This noble stronghold of intelligence, and consequently of Republicanism, is sufficient of itself to elect a radical to Congress against all the rest of the counties in the 18th Congressional district.

As the result now stands, Mr. Wilson has a majority of 2046, so that if we were to give the copperheads our majority in Potter county of 702, Wilson would still be triumphant by 1344 in defiance of Centre, Clinton, Lycoming, and Potter. Our friend McAlarney of the Potter Journal promised us 700 before the Congressional nomination, and he has hit the work with two of a credit besides. It is worth the trouble of living in such counties as Tioga and Potter. In the latter county not a single licensed liquor house of any kind is to be found, and the extreme sobriety of the people enables them to render a true and just verdict at the polls. We have not the least doubt that if no liquor was allowed to be sold in Centre county for the space of even two years, many who are in the habit of voting what is supposed to be the democratic ticket, in a "blind, staving" condition, would forever after that vote with the party of intelligence and progressive republicanism. But as the matter now stands there is no such hope. Take away the nigger, and Democracy is dead; take away the liquor, it is dead; take away both at one time, and suddenly, and you dog ever kicked the bucket quicker than will the copperhead democracy.—Central Press

West Virginia has added her name to the roll of Union victories. On Thursday Gov. Boreman was re-elected, and Hub and Kitchen undoubtedly returned to Congress. Union gains in many democratic strongholds.

The Paris Museum of Artillery has just been enriched by a historical cannon; it is an immense culverin, twelve feet long and weighing twenty-six thousand pounds, and bearing an inscription in German, declaring "My name is Griffin; I pierce walls. Sir Von Gotz cast me in 1520."

A county court in Texas has been suspended on account of Indian depredations. The annual parade of the New York fire department will take place on the 21st of November. In the class of civil engineers of Paris two young Americans stand first and third out of 133 students.

The mills in Connecticut are now busy making molasses from the Connecticut sorghum crop. It is of an excellent quality. Captain Townsend of the United States steamer Wachusett, died on the 15th of August, near Shanghai, China. The new Germanic Confederation, over which Prussia enjoys military and political supremacy, can raise an effective force of 1,116,000 men. Of these 650,000 belong to the regular armies, and 466,000 to the "Landwehr," or reserves.

The long negotiations between Prussia and Saxony have, as everybody expected, ended in the acceptance by Saxony of the Prussian demands. The Atlantic Telegraph informs us that the fortress of Koenigsberg has been ceded to Prussia. This disposes effectually and forever of the destiny of Saxony. She is in time of war entirely at the mercy of Prussia, and the annexation of her territory will be only a question of a few years. Hon. JOHN L. THOMAS, Representative in Congress from the Second Maryland district, and a candidate for re-election, had a recent conversation with General GRANT, in New York, in which the latter explicitly and voluntarily took ground in favor of the constitutional amendment, and declared that it would be fatal to the South if they refused to adopt it. In all the speeches of Mr. Thomas he gives the particular of this conversation, in which the General gave him this unqualified assurance.

MOSES.

DEAR JOURNAL: For some time after the committee of colored men from Nashville called on President Johnson for the "watch," the people were anxious to know just what they said to him, but they were as close as "bull-frogs in February." Lately, at a "cleaning out" of a meeting of colored men in Tennessee, the Chairman of the delegation was arrested and a copy of the address found on his person. To gratify the public, I give it below. Tune.—"Now Moses!"

Now, Moses, remember you promised to lead us From darkness and bondage to freedom and light. With the friendship of Rebs, now you think you don't need us, But to send us to Egypt is surely not right. Chorus: Now, Moses, the giver Says 'stand and deliver' The Watch once so fondly bestow'd For Memphis' dark scenes And there at New Orleans, Show clearly our Moses is on the wrong road.

The Moses of old, when his flock needed water, Smote the hills with his rod and it flowed from the rock; But you lead your followers forward to slaughter And the use of your rod is for scourging your flock. Chorus: Now, Moses, etc.

You don't lift a serpent of brass when we're smitten, For healing our people no efforts you make, But when by the vile northern copperhead bitten, You give us the fangs of the real southern snake. Chorus: Now, Moses, etc.

The cloud which now leads you is over your reason, Its shade on your pathway is fearful to view, And the light you are following now for a season Is a "will of the wisp" born of mania potu. Chorus: Now, Moses, etc.

Old Moses was buried by God's chosen nation, On a mountain in sight of the dear promised land, But you mean to make by the power of your station, This fate of the leader descend on the band. Chorus: Now, Moses, etc.

We notice the return of our friend Dr. Faxon from his western tour, and he is, no doubt, again ready to attend to the duties of his profession.

Capt. N. J. Mills, Sen., sold his farm, last week, to Hon. Isaac Benson, for \$4800. This is one of the richest farms in the county. In the election returns of the vote as published in the JOURNAL of last week the vote of Potter county for Geary was published 2316—it should have been 1316.

A friend has informed us of another case of self-sacrificing patriotism on the part of one of the earnest young men of our county George Lyon, of Sweden, as attending school at Belfast, Allegany county, N. Y., at the time of the election, but determined not to lose his vote, walked from Belfast home and deposited his first vote for Gen. Geary. If Potter county is small the spirit of her young men is not.

Messrs. J. M. Hamilton, Benjamin Reynolds, and Arthur B. Mann, of Coudersport, representing the Grand Division, instituted a Division of Sons of Temperance in Wellsboro, on Saturday evening Oct. 20, under the name and style of "Wellsborough Division S. of T. No. 364." Twenty charter members were present, and officers were elected and installed.

Dr. O. T. Ellison and M. S. Thompson have formed a partnership under the name of Ellison & Thompson, for the purpose of conducting the Drug and Book Business, and have fitted up in very neat style the rooms formerly occupied by C. F. Manning as a Jewelry Store. Mr. Thompson, as clerk in the store of P. A. Stebbins & Co., won many friends by his gentlemanly and obliging deportment; he is attentive, accurate, and understands his business. Dr. Ellison has been a very successful physician, and will be able as a druggist to more fully meet the wants of the community. We wish the new firm success.

The Tioga Agitator says: We have received the following report of a preliminary meeting to consider the subject of a butter and cheese factory, to be established in or near this borough: "The farmers in the vicinity of Wellsboro met last Saturday at the Court House, to take into consideration the building of a butter and cheese factory. Ira Johnson, Esq., was called to the chair, and W. A. Nichols, Esq., elected Secretary. A letter was read from a gentleman residing in the State of New York, who is operating a factory of this kind with great success. This gentleman estimates the cost of building such a factory at from \$3,000 to \$5,000, and that a factory that will use the milk from 500 cows will clear above all expenses \$5,000 each season, an average profit of \$100 on each cow. It is proposed to build a butter and cheese factory near this place, to use the milk of 500 to 700 cows. "Why cannot the farmers in this vicinity make a similar effort. It surely would "pay" if the calculations made by others are only half right. Something must be done by the land owners and others in this county to increase the business and value of land, and we will pass rapidly back to the position we occupied 20 years ago. A gentleman who had occasion, a year ago, to look into the census of this county and prepare, for some business purpose, an estimate of the present population says that it must be as much as 1000 less than it was in 1860. That the county is not gaining in population or wealth is very certain. It is true that many of our farmers are making money, and the war has benefited their land since the war began, but it is not probable that produce will command anything like the prices the next five years that it has in the past five years. This is a matter of interest to us all, rich and poor. There is plenty of Capital in the county if it was only turned into such channels as would gain increased immigration. Let the effort be made.

As winter is rapidly approaching and fires will become more numerous, see to it that your buildings are insured. Call at the Journal Office Agency. Policies issued in the best Companies of the country at fair rates.

The Prothonotary of this county has received the Pamphlet laws of the State of Pennsylvania, and Justices of the Peace and others wishing copies can obtain them by calling on him.

Would you have your food set well upon your stomach, your digestion regular, and no trouble from sick headache, sour stomach, constipation, in short would you be cured of Dyspepsia then Use Coe's Dyspepsia Cure. It is a certain remedy in all such cases.

TESTIMONIAL OF RESPECT.

Whereas, the Great Creator has been pleased in his all-wise providence to remove our worthy Brother, Past Master THOMAS IVES, from the cares and perplexities of this transitory existence, And Whereas, it becomes us as a Lodge to recognize in a befitting manner the departure of the brother who has been summoned to the land where our fathers have gone before us and to pay a fitting tribute to his memory, "Therefore, be it Resolved, That in the death of our worthy friend and brother, the institution of Freemasonry has been deprived of one of its most earnest friends and supporters, and our Lodge its greatest benefactor, and we might almost say its founder, for to his exertions we are principally indebted for the warrant under which we work. Resolved, That his loss will be deeply felt not only by the fraternity as one of its truest members, but also by the whole community as a citizen and neighbor; to whom he has endeared himself by his many acts of neighborly kindness and by his noble generosity to the poor and suffering. Resolved, That to his widow and immediate relatives and friends who most deeply feel this loss we have all sustained, in this the hour of their desolation, we can only say that we deeply and most sincerely sympathize with them in their great affliction and reverently point to Him who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb as the true source of consolation. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the widow of our deceased brother and that they be engrossed upon the Minutes of the Lodge, and published. By the Committee: D. C. LARRABEE, J. A. STEVENS, M. W. McALARNEY.

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DR. TOBIAS' Venerian Liment.

A chronic rheumatism, headache, rheumatism, cold, cough, sore throat, and pain in any part of the body. Remember, this article is a sure cure. The experiment is for 15 years it has been tested. No man ever had such a reputation. This is a sure cure. It has worked its way before the public and all are now in its power. "Chronic rheumatism." Thousands walked without the aid of crutches, and never failed, and testify to the magical effects of this ointment. Remember, it is a sure cure, and a positive warrant to cure. Putrid sore throat, quinsy, and abscesses are robbed of their terrors by a timely use of the Venerian Liment. It may be had of Dr. Tobias, Office, 55 Cortlandt street, New York. Sold by all Druggists.

As winter is rapidly approaching and fires will become more numerous, see to it that your buildings are insured. Call at the Journal Office Agency. Policies issued in the best Companies of the country at fair rates.

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