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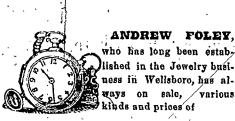
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LETTER FROM THE WEST. Roets' Corner.

EVENING. The willows, deep in dreams unstirred, Hang branches in the flood;

Naught moves, but some belated bird Lone flying in the wood; Or fish upleaping through the glow,

The water waves in circles slow,

When on its grassy face

And ever-widening race. Tho flowers all sleep with holden breath, The grass sleeps silver cool; The dragon-fly sleeps underneath

The bullrush in the pool. The butterfly with closed wings sleeps Within the wild brier bush; The golden-throated nestling creeps Beneath the mother thrush.

But hath some little flower

By grief or sofrow down,

To love and call its own.

And scent the evening hour.

There's not a heart, however cast "

But hath some picture of the past

Miscelleneous Rending.

Tioga County District Convention of

I. O. of G. T.

This Convention met at the Templar Hall, in Roseville, at 11 o'clock A. M.,

O. V. Elliott, WCT; S. S. Gillett, PWCT; Miss Josephine Backer, W

Journal of last Convention read and

approved; after which the following

committees were appointed:
Committee on Credentials—P. Smith,

Committee on Resolutions—Bailey, Cook and Gillett.

The committee on credentials then reported the following district deputies and delegates, as entitled to seats in the

District Deputies-J. O. W. Bailey,

of Wellsboro; John Cook, of Bloss.
Delegates—East Charleston, W. M.
Haskell, W. M. Moore; Bloss, E. Williams; New Hope, S. S. Gillett, L. D;
Wellsboro, B. Monroe; Volunteer, L.
Shives, H. Sturdevant, C. Garrison.

After receiving reports from several

lodges, the Convention adjourned until two o'clock P. M.

Afternoon Session. Convention call-

ed to order by E. T. Bentley, P W C T.

Nominations being in order, Misses

Flora Bentley, Josephine Backer and

Lina Stilwell were nominated. On a

ballot being taken, Miss Josep'ne Back-

It being desired to hold an evening

ession, Rev. W. M. Haskell was invi-

and E. T. Bentley were appointed a

Under the head of "Good of the Or-

der." we were favored with excellent

music by the choir, and interesting re-

adjourned to meet at the school house,

marks by Brothers Cook and Bentley.

citizens of Roseville and vicinity, who

Friday, August 19. Convention call-

l'he committee on resolutions then re-

Whereas it has pleased God to again

ed to order by E. T. Bentley, P W CT.

ported as follows:

or holding the next Convention.

in public session, at 7:30 P. M.

VT; WM Haskell, WC.

John Cook, W. M. Haskell.

Convention.

COMPENSATION.

There's not a heath, however rude, To brighten up its solitude

GOLD OR SILVER CLOCKS, JEWEL RY. GOLD CHAINS, KEYS, RINGS,

&c., &c., &c.

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[BLANK VETSE]

"learned Court" couldn't "see it," egs

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THE undersigned offers for sale in Jackson township, on Hammond's Creek, his Steam Saw Mill and Farm. Said farm contains 65 acres, three dwelling houses, store, & good barn. The Milt has been built 2 years, contains a 35 horse Power engine circular, Mill, Shingle Machine, Lath Mill and Edger. Mill 40 by 75 feet, besides boiler liouse, and in good condition. Good power and plenty of stock for custom work. The farm is under good cultivation, about 50 acres improved, well watered, a good bearing orchard, and desirable for dairy purposes. The

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greater diligence in advancing the temas can be obtained in the country.
FRANK ADAMS. perance reformation, therefore, Resolved. 1st, That we avail ourselves of all honorable means to advance the

he lowest depths of degradation and placing them in honorable positions in 2d. That liquor traffic is the curse of our nation, and will, if persisted in, bring upon us the indignation of Almighty God, leaving us with other nations only a place in history.

3d. That intemperance is directly antagonistic to all educational interests. and saps the very foundation of virtue. 4th. That it is the fruitful source of all crime, and of the same blood and \$1,000,000 00 lineage with gambling, Sabbath break-ing, stealing and profanity; the whole fraternity being a complete nuisance to all civilization. 5th. That we look hopefully forward

to the time when woman's vote and voice will be allowed, as it will insure us the victory, they being, with few exceptions, in sympathy with us. 6th. That we recommend that all our members put forth every effort to abstain from the use of tobacco, as we believe tobacco and alcohol go hand in hand, working death to their users. 7th. That we, as heretofore, believe it our duty to vote for temperance men to fill official positions in our county,

State and nation, in preference to those who are not temperance men. 8th. That we regard any man who indulges in intoxicating beverages, as people can bestow. consistent with the teaching of the Bi-

appearance of evil. ... the true standard of the christian reli-

took an active part. Under the head of Good of the Order,

IS TIGHT LACING INJURIOUS?

TREMPEALEAN, Wis., Aug. 26, 170. Dear Aditator: A portion of your columns is frequently filled by communications from different parts of the Great West, which shows conclusively two facts: first, that many of the sturdy sons of pld Tioga are helping to push the "course of empire" westward; second, that they do not forget old friends voted to the chair. and old scenes. Among the latter, your correspondent would respectfully wish to be enumerated. He is now an adonted "badger," and as such would ad-

dress the reiders of the Agitator. His residence may be found on any State map, on the Mississippi river, nearly midway between Lacrosse and Winona. The village takes its name from a small mountain in the vicinity, named by the early French navigators, Mont Trempealean. This mountain is surrounded by water; hence its name-Trempealean-Soaked in Water. The county was organized about 25 years ago, but the growth of its villa-

ges has been slow, compared with that of sister towns. The village of Trem- ing fits at first, followed by continued thing radically wrong in our treatment pealean now contains about two thousand inhabitants, four churches and a might enjoy the pleasure of possessing graded school. We also have a weekly a waist not much exceeding the dimenpaper, a dramatic troupe, philo-harmonic society, and a thriving lodge of Good Tempars, numbering upwards of 150 members. Galesville, the county seat, is sever miles from the river. It contains a court house, Galesville Uni- rapture of obtaining quite so fashions- of the evil. versity, two churches, and the largest | vie a figure. Still, her waist barely exstone flouring mill in the State. The August 18, 1870, and was called to order county has no jail. Last fall, Judge by the Secretary, who filled the vacant offices by the following pro tem. apState prison from this county—two mensions. [Applicated]

Representation of the land a good strong lady's maid, to let as a moralist; lating than as a metaphysician; to treat it, in short, as a question of physiology, and Bunn sentenced the first inmates of the and a good strong lady's maid, to re- as a moralist; rather as a physician ard of one of these institutions, that he kill. The university mentioned above, is a first class educational institution,

conducted by Professor Gilliland, assisted by an able corps of teachers. The farmer and his advantages-I dy. In the oak openings and bluff manure their land in the least. They | fered from tight lacing? raise wheat and corn, year after year, lie in a huge pile until it rots down.—

ring a winter of at least five months. Farmers are frequently spoken of as and the reports from lodges, showing the state of the Order, continued. On farmers are both "land poor" and "ma-50 per bushel.

er, having a majority of all the votes from 65 to 75 cents per bushel, in consecast, was declared elected W V T for quence of which many were unable to Miss Tucher said the the year ending February 1, 1871, and was immediately installed in office by District Deputy John Cook.

The deficient which many were unable to like their obligations. Wheat this ing a light dress, was that it sadly took away one's appetite. Since she had recle, if we except the Siberian crab ap- half of what she used to. [Sensation.]

Cook, White, Bailey, G. W. Merrick chards in the county are now looking well. All kinds of garden berries and committee to select the time and place grapes grow in abundance. The Milwaukle and St. Paul railroad company carry their passengers from like to eat much. Rude health was a marks by Brothers Haskell, Cook and is now graded through between these to be fashionable should be always raothers. On motion, the Convention cities, and the company are engaged in ther delicate; and nothing insured this bridging the eastern half of the Missis- so ulcely as tight lacing. sippi river at Winona. An opposition

Evening Session. At this session of boat runs daily between this village the Convention, the time was occupied by an able and interesting address by Rev. W. M. Haskell, followed by reand La Crosse. No State in the Union contains more of the unwritten history of this ancient This meeting was well attended by the people, than does Wisconsin, and Trempealean county can turnish her quota manifest great interest in the cause of temperance. On motion, the Convention adjourned until Friday, at 8 A. M.

of evidence "on demand." There are several mounds near Galesville, representing different animals. also one very large one in the village of Trempealean. The only mound representing the figure of a man, known in permit the assembling of this Conventhe United States, may be found in this tion, for the purpose of transacting bucounty.

The Indian, lo, is here, but not to any great extent. He may be found fishing and hunting along the river bottoms. Frequently he comes to town, cause of temperance, which has bro't and gets "topsicated," when he has a plorious results, by raising men from chain and ball fastened to his ankle, and is compelled to donate a certain amount of work to the corporation.

Congress at its last session appropriated \$63,000 for their removal to their lands beyond the Mississippi. The chief of the Tuscaroarers, named "Col. George Carleton" by the first white man who saw him in the valley of the upper Mississippi, lately visited La Crosse, after an absence of many years. While there, his attention was called to some of the improvements of the city, when he seemed deeply moved, and said. "E-ha-ta-ka-un-me-ka-pose-te-hoo-gar-ri-whop-se-pin-ni-kana-ta-ka-sis-wa-ha-ka." In plain English, the chief's language would read, 'It beats the devil how this town is

growing." Truly yours, "SNOBBLETON."

Oiling Farm Implements

Every farmer should have a can of

linseed oil and a brush on hand, and

whenever he buys a new tool he should the fire or in the sun before using. The unfit and unworthy to occupy even the and strengthened, and rendered imperleast of the positions the suffrage of the vious to water. Wet a new hay rake, and when it dries it will begin to be their carriages.-London Punch. 9th. That we firmly believe the use loose in the joints; but if well oiled, of alcoholic wine in the Eucharist, in- the wet will have but slight effect.ble, which says we must shun even the Shovels and forks are preserved from checking and cracking in the top of the 10th. That we deem it the duty of all handle by oiling; the wood becomes members of christian churches to assist smooth as glass by use, and is far less and physical annoyances of our neight which he has put some portion of the us in driving intemperance from our liable to blister the hand, when long land; and any members who fail to used. Axe and hammer handles often give us their influence, fail to live up to break off where the wood enters the iron, this part particularly should be 11th, That we tender to the members toughened with oil, to secure durability. of Butland Lodge and the citizens of Oiling the wood in the eye of the az can; and yet we wonder that others tard; and so on to the end, excites a bushel; Salt, 6 ounces; Alspice, ground, Roseville, our hearty thanks for their will prevent it swelling and shrinking, generous entertainment of the members of this Convention; also to the choir; for the excellent music with which they have favored us.

Will prevent it swening and strinking, cover our best feelings from the light; water will not satisfy. Not that cold our cestiments with not satisfy. Not that cold our cestiments water will not satisfy. It is not satisfy that the property water will not satisfy. The cold our cestiments water wat which they have favored us.
On motion, the resolutions were taken up, discussed and adopted, seriatim: The fifth resolution called forth
animated debate, in which the ladies
to be proud. Often two people sit close
together, with, "I love you" in either
heart, and neither knows it. Each
to set men at work with ordinary, old
thinks, "I could be fond; but what use
took an active part.

which to put out the fire he has kindled
to be proud. Often two people sit close
within the vital domain, by the use of
such hot, stimulating condiments; but
he does not want that—it is too insipid.
Having partaken of food so prepared
to which to put out the fire he has kindled
within the vital domain, by the use of
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Having partaken of food so prepared
liquor until quite soft; take from the be required to return their tools to the of wasting foundness on one who does that it burns and stings as it is swalfire, strain and rub through a middling convenient places provided for them; not care for it?" and so they part, and lowed, he craves a drink that will burn and sting, they should be put away go their ways alone. Life is a mas- and sting, too, as it goes down, and shells separated; boil down the tained the Convention with encouraging words and instructions. Professor Henry Soper favored us with the head-tiful song, "Hus father been here."

The necessary business having been transacted, the Convention adjourned, to meet at this time and sting too, as it goes down, and shells separated; boil down the querade, at which few un mask even to their very dearest. And though there is heed of much masking, would to Heaven we dared show plainly our real transacted, the Convention adjourned, they should be brushed over with a few drops of oil when put away and will faces from high to death for the convention and sting, too, as it goes down, and shells separated; boil down the pulp and sting, too, as it goes down. Hence he or during the state of their very dearest. And though there is heed of much masking, would to Heaven we dared show plainly our real and sting, too, as it goes down, and shells separated; boil down the pulp and juice to the consistency of apple-butter, (very thick) stirring all they should be brushed over with a few pieces, stirred up with vinegar; boil up Messrs. Cook, Bentley and others entertransacted, the Convention adjourned, drops of oil when put away, and will faces, from birth to death for then some A word just here as to this terrible twice; remove from the fire; let cool, to meet at the time and place to be designated by the committee.

I. O. W. Bailey, Sec'y.

It is not, in any difference of the inebriate—the other.

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DISCUSSION AT A LADIES' MEETING.

A meeting of fine ladies was held the other evening at Phillis's Rooms, in order to discuss this interesting question. In virtue of possessing the most

was rather short, she would beg to be bitory statutes that have been enacted; excused from making a long speech.—the torrent of intemperance still rushes lacing, ladies were obliged to cultivate than at any former period of our histoa fashionable figure. They might not all arrive at the perfection that she had fort, have the results achieved been so herself attained. [Cries of 'Question!' out of all proportion to the exertion and "We'll try, dear!"] The advan- made. And why this is so, has long tage of acquiring so slim a waist as hers, been a problem with those engaged in was only to be gained by hours and the temperance reformation, and has hours of actual torture. [Sensation.] caused a suspicion to arise in the minds And if they did not mind a few faint- of reflecting men that there is somedebility and headache, many ladies of the evil.

sions of her own. [Cheers.] Miss Pinch said her experience en- ciem. We have not gone to the bottom kinds, as being the most stimulating of tirely agreed with that of the fair chair- of the matter. We have only lopped

Miss Lovelace said she had suffered much from headache since she wore prairie, like the rest of the State, is san- | she obeyed her dressmaker. [Bravo!] required. Miss Gasper would like to ask, what lands, called "coolies," the soil is much | could doctors know about it? They better. One may ride all day in this didn't wear stays, did they? How, philosophical to say that intemperance, county, and not find three farmers who then, could they tell what ladies suf-

Mrs. M. Bonpoint observed that, althrash the grain in the field—there are though she tried her utmost, she could shops cause the intemperance. Whenfew barns—and burn the straw, or let it not reduce her waist to less than nine ever in any community a demand ari-Shives, H Sturdevant, C Garrison; Rutland, M Mills, J N Barden, Paul Smith; Covington, N H Robbins; Tions dowledge and after eating a good dinger at the rate of twelve to fifteen acres per day. It is not husked, on the hill, Awake, Wm Southworth, M V Payne.

After receiving reports from divers the fields and the cattle are turned into the fields. Her doctor tried to frighten her, and the cattle are turned into the fields. Her doctor tried to frighten her, and the cattle are turned into the fields. man, with a double planter, at the rate fortable; and after eating a good din- for a consideration, are ready to supply 'shucked," not husked, on the hill, her laces cut, to save herself from faint- ply to supply a previously existing de- drunkard. That he does not become and the cattle are turned into the fields, ing. Her doctor tried to frighten her, mand. They exist in accordance with one, is, perhaps, because of a high mowhere they must get their living du- by talking about fatty something of the a well known law of political economy ral principle, acting in conjunction being "land poor," but many of our dress out of the fashion. [Applause.] rance, though we admit that they in- hold that in such a case this appetite,

> Last fall they were compelled to take tion. But she was consoled by having absolute necessity of life, where there who chews tobacco or smokes segars, Fruit. Native fruit is a scarce arti- duced her waist, she could not eat onewas fond of eating. Still, she had ra-

ther give up her custards than her corsets, [Cheers.] Miss Gosling thought it was not lady-Lacrosse to Winona by boat. A road most unfeminine possession. A person

> muscular exertion. To lie upon a sofa and read novels all day long, was her idea of almost perfect earthly happia martyr the torture it had caused her. Miss Waddles said she could not

> she could hardly breathe when trotting. consequence, she had lost quite a number of nice partners, and that odious Miss Whirler had sadly cut her out, al-

in circumference. [Shudders.] Mrs. Wiseman said that her husband would not let her wear stays. Sensation and cries of "What a wretch!"]to get good partners. Men loved healthy wives better than small waists.-"Gracious goodness!"] And no one but a fool would link himself for life to a woman in bad health, however she ardent spirits. might, pride herself on having a fine

propose a resolution: "That this meeting, being satisfied, tight lacing is injurious to happiness seek in them a remedy for such a con-life and city dissipations as soon and health, will do its very utmost to dition, is like applying fire to tow. discourage and discountenance so barbarous a fashion." a.

Here several ladies, interposing, began all to speak at once, and hence en- ple, and the great cause which overtops a free soil without a capital is, and how soak it well with the oil and dry it by sued a scene of violent excitement.— and overshadows all others, is to be Many of the fair combatants fainted found in the quantity and the quality the alds which good reading brings to wood by this treatment is toughened from exhaustion; and it was not until of the food they eat. As long as the him. In this age of general intellia number of corsets had been cut, that American people consume such quantithe sufferers were able to be taken to ties of stimulating and highly seasoned KNOW EACH OTHER'S HEARTS.-if | food and stimulating drinks necessarily we could only read each other's hearts, go together. The one is the concomiwe should be kinder to each other. If tant of the other. A man who begins we knew the woes and bitternesses his dinner with a plate of soup, into bors, we should make allowance for contents of nearly every bottle in the

them which we do not now. We go castor; then takes fish, covered with about masked, uttering stereotyped Worcestershire or some other piquant sentiments, hiding our heart-pangs sauce; this to be followed with a cut and our headaches as carefully as we of roast beef, plastered over with mus, do not discover them by intuition. We thirst in his system which plain cold 6 drachms; Yellow Mustard, ground, 1

tion.

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Afterfall the exertions that have been made in behalf of temperance; after all that has been done by temperance fashionable figure, her waist only mea- societies, by the Sons of Temperance, suring fifteen inches and three-quar- by the Good Templars, and by kindred ters, Miss Wasp, by acclamation, was organizations; after all the mighty efforts that have been put forth by the In opening the proceedings, the chair- christian public, and by philanthrowoman remarked, that as her breath pists generally; and after all the prohi-[Hear!] Fashlon, they all knew, was on with increasing vehemence, and omnipotent with ladies, and now that there are more intoxicating liquors sold fashion had revived the custom of tight and drank in the United States to-day,

> This is true. Our treatment of this the patients were most of them large question hitherto has been all wrong eaters, especially of animal food. Beef, in fact mere quackery—sheer empiri- too, was preferred to mutton and other

woman, though, unhappily, her suffer- off some of the branches of this deadly ered with mustard, sufficient in quaning had not yet been rewarded by the Upas, without ever striking at the root tity to blister the heel of the thickest I propose therefore in this article to ceeded eighteen inches and a half [shud- | treat this question in a different wayders]; and she hoped, by perseverance to treat it rather as a physiologist than black with pepper. I said to the stew-

on a physiological basis. In order to treat any disease success tight stays, and once or twice had fain- fully, we must first, if possible, discovted at the dinner table. Her doctor had er the cause of the malady, and endeatold her that she was ruining her health | vor to remove that. And in many inmust not neglect him. The soil on the —but she didn't mind her doctor, while stances this is all the treatment that is

Public opinion has laid this to the dram shops. I think it would be more or the desire to indulge in intoxicating drinks, causes dram shops to appear, to satify that desire, than that the dram teen inches [Poor dear!] Even this, ses for a commodity, of whatever kind, heart, which had often proved fatal. - the law of demand and supply. They with a great will-power to restrain his But she would rather die a martyr than are not the prime cause of intempe- appetite for diffusible stimulants; for I Miss Wheyface said she feared that crease the evil. More liquor is sold and to a greater or less extent, exists. The motion, the Convention proceeded to chine poor." They do everything with by acquiring a small waist, she had indust, owing to the leady factory of this proposition, however, elect a W.V.T. to fill the vacancy caused machinery which they have run in debt jured her complexion. Her nose was cility which they afford for obtaining is true—viz: that, as a general thing, by the resignation of Lizzie Holman. for at exorbitant prices, in anticipation getting red now, and her cheeks were it, just as there is always a greater con- men who are fond of stimulating drinks of wheat being worth from \$1 25 to \$1 pale and pimply. Some one had told sumption of other superfluities or luxu- are also fond of stimulating and highly her this was owing to impeded circula- ries, or, in fact, anything else not an seasoned food. Not every man, either, Miss Tucher said the worst of wear- taining the same. That through their of this proposition also is true, viz: that and idleness, who otherwise might have in some form.

> The inherent cause, the chief cause, must be looked for further back. Miss Lazie remarked that another of are many and various. I will mention has ordinary powers of observation, can its benefits was, that it prevented any ness; and, as tight lacing unfitted her parents, are transmitted from father the treatment of inebriety, as they have for any useful work, she had borne like to son, and from generation to in the treatment of other maladies walk well in her stays, they made her well as moral qualities, it is well known, tience and self denial on the part of feel so stiff and wooden. But her waist are trans nitted from parent to child. | the patient are required. And just in looked well on horseback, though she So is the predisposition to certain dis- proportion to the extent to which these never dared to venture at more than a eases—as scrofula, consumption, etc. foot pace, for her habit was so tight that and in many instances the diseases

> some bereditary taint. I note, secondly, the effect of our Afherical life and habits upon the ner. the past. Why should we?—Bucks Co. though her waist was nearly two feet vous system. We live in a fast agean age of steam and electric telegraphs, We exist on the high pressure principle. Everything must be done with lightning speed. And in the race for And she would advise young ladies to leave off lacing tightly, if they wished competition, we sometimes seem to need some extra stimulus to rouse up our flagging energies, and keep them up to the top notch of efficiency and avail-

> Some there are, too, who think that figure. ["Question!"] She would our fickle, changeable climate is a cause of this super-sensitiveness of the nervous system, which creates such a crafrom most abounding evidence, that ving for diffusible stimulants. But to with no reading at home sought city

> > the appetite for strong drink in our peo- how hard the struggle for a footing on food as they do, they will, want to imblbe stimulating drinks. Stimulating

other. drunkard's thirst. It is not, in any

A New View of the Temperance Ques- proper sense of the word, thirst-that s, a demand of the system for fluids, which demand is made known through a certain sensation in the fauces; but it is the cry of the whole nervous system for something that will stimulate. This craving of the inebriate for alcoholic beverages, is as much a demand of the entire nervous organization for its accustomed stimulus, as is the craving of the opium eater for his special stimulus. In the case of the inebriate, relief comes in a fluid form, hence the crav-

ing has been called thirst; but the term ls a misnomer. Inebriates, too, as a general thing, are inordinate eaters. Mr. Parton, in his Atlantic Monthly article, "Will the Coming Man Drink Wine?" asks-How could we dispose of the enormous amount of food we consume on festive occasions, without the aid of some stimulus to digestion?" or something to this effect. We do not pretend to give the exact words, but this is the substance. I have visited inebriate asylums and

sanitariums for the cure of the intemperate; and I have always noticed that animal food. And it was usually covskinned negro to be found anywhere, if applied thereto. Almost everything else that was eaten was made literally ought to put the pepper on the table in bowls, with spoons in them, and let the boarders supply themselves in that way; for it took too long to get the required quantity from the ordinary style of pepper box with perforated lid. Coffee and tea were drunk in large quantities. Tobacco was used to excess. Everybody seemed to be smoking, smoking continually. Said to me, a physician of repute in the town where one of these institutions is located, with whom I happened to be conversing on this

subject: "Yes, sir, they smoke tobacco-tons of it." Now, it may not be true that every one who eats inordinately, and of stimulating and highly seasoned food, is a drunkard; but I hold that such an one, by his manner of living, supplies the necessary conditions for becoming a are frequent and ready facilities for ob- will drink whiskey; but the converse agency, persons, especially young, per- habitual users of ardent spirits, with haps are led into habits of dissipation scarcely an exception, use also tobacco

remained sober and industrious, I also I have now pointed out some of the cause of the drunkenness that exists in American people, and have dwelt at their immediate vicinity, they are still, some length upon what I conceive to for the most part, but an exciting cause. be the chief cause, one that is remediable. In the treatment of inebriates/in sanitariums and institutions establish-What then are the inherent causes ed for that purpose, I think it would be of the great amount of intemperance well to recognize these facts. Any one which exists among our people? There in charge of such an institution, if he/ but three our four, which to my mind in a very short time satisfy himself are among the most prominent. I note, whether there is more of fact or fancy first, a predisposition to the use of all in the theory now put forth. Moral coholic stimulants received from the means, of course, have their place in generation by hereditary descent. where morbid appetites and fickle minds Peculiarities of form and feature, as have to be dealt with, and where pafacts are recognized, will such institutions be successful. I have seen it tried, themselves are transmitted; and why and, therefore, I know whereof I af-Miss Prance observed that, as much not the appetite for intoxicating liquors? firm; and names, dates and facts can as she loved dancing, she found it im- It is. Every medical man knows it .- be given in support. On the contrary, possible to waltz in her new ball dress. And inebriates of this class are the most if the principles I have indicated are She feels so squeezed and faint, that the difficult to reform; just as scrofula and ignored, and the reliance for the reformost she could do was to walk through | consumption are more difficult to erad- | mation of inebriates placed on moral the square dances. [Poor thing!] In icate where the subject has received treatment alone, as formerly, we need not look for any greater degree of success in the future than we have had in

Intelligencer..

home when others did not, replied that attractive reading; and when night comes, and the day's labor is ended, able activity. Hence, resort is had to instead of running with other boys to the railway station and adjoining towns, they gather around the great lamp, and become absorbed in their books and papers. His boys were still at home when the oldest was twenty-But all these are merely subordinate as they were seventeen or eight-But all these are merely subordinate een. All will do well to heed this causes. I hold that the chief cause of testimony of a farmer who has known valuable and comparatively cheap are gence, the mind must be catered to and

books and papers furnished; and not

only this but, in this age of cheap and

artistic chromos, pictures can also be

brought to use in making home attrac-

tive. The farmer's life is the most in-

dependent of any and there is no reason

why it may not be as attractively sur-

THE SECRET OF IT.—An old farmer

being asked why his boys stayed at

rounded. TOMATO CATSUP.—As it soon will be time to preserve tomatoes and make catsup, the following will be found to give, a superior article: Tomatoes, }