

National Banner.

THE MIND.

"It is the Spirit that quickeneth: the flesh profiteth nothing."—John VI. 62.

The Mind that makes the body rich:
For Nature, creature, does not grow alone
In the earth and bulk; but as this temple waxes,
The inward service of the Mind and Soul
Grows with it, and the outward life withal.

The outward life, the inward Mind,
That move to higher than a third can soar.

—Shakespeare.

Were I so tall to reach the pole,
Or grasp the ocean as my span,
I must be measured by my soul;
The Mind is the standard of the man.

The first sure symptom of a Mind in pain,
Is rest of heart, and pleasure felt at home,
The soul without reflection, like a pile,
Without inhabitant, to ruin runs.

Our outward act, indeed, admits restraint,
'Tis not in things we choose to do, but in
Guard well thy thoughts: our thoughts are heard in
Heaven.

—Young.

Just experience tells in every soul,
That those who think must govern those that toil;
And all that freedom's highest aim can reach,
Is but to lay proportion to loads on each.

—Green.

A Mind content both crown and kingdom is.

My Mind to me a kingdom is,
Such perfect joy therein I find,
As far exceeds all earthly bliss,
That God or nature hath assigned.

Though much I want that most would have
Till my Mind forbids to crave.

—Sir Edmund Spenser.

The Mind is its own place, and in itself
Can make a heaven of hell, or hell of heaven.

—Milton.

Not chaos, Not
The darkest pit of lowest Erebus,
Nor sight of blinding vacancy,
Nor help of dreams, can breed such fear and awe
As fall upon us often when we sleep.

Into our Minds, into the Mind of Man,
My hand, and the main reason of my song.

—Wordsworth.

From the Waterloo Air-Line.

How to Pay Rent.

Mr. Editor:—I am going to read you
a short essay upon the subject of abstinence,
and you must not be frightened if
it takes the form of a "little story," as
"Old Abe" used to say.

A few months ago, it was the misfortune
of a mechanic friend of the writer
to get behind on his rent. Some six
months were in arrears, and he was in a
"peck of troubles," driven to the extremity
of attempting to borrow it, which, as
you know, is difficult in these hard times.
Happening to know the circumstances,
and also knowing that my friend, altho'
one of the best hearted fellows alive, was
rather tender on the "flaming bowl," I
went to him, and made the following proposition:
That he should simply abstain
from three of his regular drinks of whiskey
each day, and apply it on his rent, at
first he was indignant, then incredulous,
and finally thoughtful. He silently made
the same mental calculation, I suppose,
that I had made for him only an hour before.
Three drinks a day, at 10 cents
each, 30 cents; 7 days in a week, at 30
cents each, \$2.10; and 4 weeks in a month,
at \$2.10 each week, \$8.40; subtract rent,
\$8 a month, from total saved from whiskey,
\$8.40, and 40 cents per month is left
for baby's new dress. "I'm blessed,"
exclaimed he, "but I've a notion to try it."
He has tried it with the greatest success;
for he is an excellent workman, and has
all he can do at good wages. From my
purse I settled the old rent bill for him;
and he has since paid it back, and the accruing
rental besides. Now he asserts that,
"with God's help, no more rent money
goes down his throat with the smell of
whisky on it," henceforward.

B.

Plot to Assassinate Napoleon.

The conspiracy in Paris to assassinate
the Emperor and blow up the palace of
the Tuileries and other public buildings,
is reported by the latest telegrams to be
more serious than was at first supposed.
The anxiety of the authorities and the
people is intense. None of the conspirators,
except a workman named Heurti,
have yet been apprehended; but many
bombs and incendiary material have been
found by the police. The Tuileries are
strictly guarded. Orders have been issued
to the police to arrest all public
speakers who insult the Imperial family.
The political agitation throughout the
empire is at its height. Arrests of chiefs
of the Workmen's International Society
continue to be made. It is estimated that
eighty members are now in custody.

Among the prisoners is M. Protat, a lawyer,
who attempted to escape and had to be
fired upon. Only one public meeting
has been dissolved in Paris, thus far.

The Italian banker, who made himself so
officious in opposing the plebiscite, has
accepted an invitation from the authorities
to quit France.

Governor Hoffman, of New York,
vetoed every bill passed by the legislature
granting State aid to railroads. He claimed
the General Assembly had no right to
vote away seven or eight millions of dollars
of the people's money without their
express consent. Will the Congress of
the United States learn this wise lesson
from a Democrat?—*Ind. Journal.*

The days of the millennium are
scarcely at hand, so we think it safe to assure
you that "the Congress of the United
States" will not learn a "wise lesson from
a Democrat." Not the present Congress,
at least. You needn't be scared, old fellow.
Your feed at the public crib will
not be curtailed just yet.—*Evansville Courier.*

This is something for our Congressmen
to ponder. Last year little Belgium
exported 280,160 tons of iron—a large
advance on the exports of 1893, which
reached 189,800 tons, and of 1897, which
were 183,460. Of these tons, 136,063 were
rails, for last year. The year previous
there were 70,938, and in 1897 50,375 tons
of rails, Russia taking respectively 67,419
tons, 45,340 tons, and 67,095 tons. What
is more, there seems no reason to believe
that this trade is diminishing. What have
we, with our immense resources of coal,
iron, and engineering talent, to show in
comparison with this?

THE SCHEME to revive and extend the
Freedmen's Bureau by a direct appropriation
out of the Treasury having been put
in temporary abeyance, Mr. Willey, of
West Virginia, moves, towards the same
end by a side wind, proposing that the
proceeds of the sale of our public lands
go towards the education of the people of
the United States, meaning thereby the
colored brethren. Whichever means may
be preferred, the end is to resurrect the
bureau and add the cost of its maintenance
to our present burdens.

PERSONAL.—Gen. McKee, contractor on
the G. & I. R. R., was in town on Tuesday
evening last, and called upon us. He
informs us that the small patch of grading
on the road, in Noble county, will be
completed in a few days, and that he will
be out of the way of the track layers by
the time they reach Avilla, at which point
the construction party from the north will
meet the track layers from Fort Wayne,
who now have iron laid down six miles
out of that place.—*Lagrange Democrat.*

JOBS AND JOTTINGS.

—Old man Grant declares that Ulysses
was never a Democrat. Thus by the
parent's hand is the son robbed of his
pretensions to the only virtue of which he
was ever suspected.

—It is reported from Washington that
Dick Yates is sick again. His "recovery"
will be announced in about a week.
His indisposition—to abandon a spree—
generally requires about that period of
time.

—The radical newspapers are publishing
a series of satirical innuendoes against
the "man and brother" under the head of
"negroes in the jury box" and the like.
They fail, however, to say who put the
poor fellow in the box.

—If the King of the Cannel Islands
must have fresh missionary for breakfast
every morning, why can't we supply the
demand from such fancy stock as Frothingham,
Tilton, Cooke and Smyth? He
wouldn't care much for the difference.

—The Radical Judge of the Marion
Criminal Court has ordered the Sheriff to
summons six white men and six negroes
to try one William Robinson, a negro
charged with grand larceny. Under our
laws, a Judge has no right to interfere
with the duty of the Sheriff to place a jury
in the box.

—Workingmen, labor on! Sweat
and strain; for more taxes are wanted. The
hungry friends of bondholders find there
is no department of justice at Washington,
and one is to be created at once. Some
thousands of dollars are necessary. Bring
them to the altar of justice, workingmen.

—The Boston dressmakers do not exhibit
their goods and "styles" upon wood
dummies this season. They dress up
well formed girls, and these show off the
clothes to the best advantage. It is
said that many gentlemen have suddenly
undertaken to go about and select "something
to wear" for their wives and daughters.

—Whoever says this is not a white
man's government, let him look through
the workshops of the east, or at the prizes
of the west, at the white men working
to pay for a negro laborer. Or at white
operatives in factories, white farmers,
farmers' wives and children, working in
their little homes for bondholders who,
with the negroes, are having very happy
times of it now.

—The German Republicans, by a committee
in New York city, announce a bolt
from the Radical organization. They
complain of the Blue Law spirit of the
Republican leaders, and will probably
hold a State Convention at an early day.
Before a year rolls around these men
will all act with the Democracy. Democracy
is liberal, while Radicalism is intolerant.

—The New York Tribune, in an article
on reconstruction in Georgia, says: "If
you allow the people of Georgia to elect
new rulers, they won't elect us." The
"us" here indicated means, as a matter of
course, the Radicals. This is just where
the shoe pinches. If the people of Georgia
would allow all the offices to be filled
with Radical carpet baggers there would
be no necessity for reconstruction.

—The following verdict was recently
rendered by a colored jury: "We do
understand, being a Kerner's jury, to sit on
debody of de nigger Sambo, now dead
an gone afore, had been sittin' on de
said nigger aforehand, and find dat de
same did, on de 14th of November, come
to def by fallin' from de bridge ober de
river, and brokin' his neck, where we
find dat he was subsequently drown and
afterward washed to de river side, where
we suppose he was frozen to def."

—The Boston Advertiser urges that a
possible source of controversy and danger
might be removed by the final determination
of the question as to whether or not
a State has the right to rescind its ratification
of a constitutional amendment. It would
remove considerable uneasiness in the
public mind, if the Advertiser or some
other respectable authority, would make
known the process of settling this or any
other question. It is coming to be pretty
generally understood that we have no
tribunals left whose decisions possess any
greater virtue of permanence than the
shifting sands of party power.

—The New York Tribune says it is
high time "that the greenbacks should
cease to be a National lie." Yes, for on
the back of them they read that they are
legal tenders for all debts, public and
private, except duties on imports and the
interest upon the public debt. Our
temporary, in despite of this, has insisted,
and the Government adopts it, that the
principal of the debt shall be paid in coin,
and that for it, also, the greenbacks are
not legal tenders. Here is a direct lie to
every man who has a greenback in his
pocket, and who took it upon the faith
of the Government that it was a legal tender
for all debts, with the two exceptions above
quoted.

—Paris by Sunlight and Caslight.

A work descriptive of the Mysteries, Virtues,
Miseries, the Virtues, Vices, Splendors,
and Crimes of the City of Paris.—By
James D. McCabe, Jr. National Pub-
lishing Co., Chicago.

Those who wish to know what fast
life is in Paris, should read this book,
for a more faithful picture was never
drawn of the follies and crimes of the
gayest city in the world. There is no
place where sin and vice assume such
beautiful guises, or where so much care is
taken to make life one round of fast
and reckless dissipation as in the gay Capital
of France. Our author evidently knows
whereof he writes, and draws his pictures
in the most glowing colors. He carries
us into all phases of society, from the
family of the Emperor, to the garret of
the pretty Grisette. We listen to the
glorious music of the Grand Opera, and to
the ravishing strains of the *Cabanis* at
Mabille, or the *Glossier*. We are admitted
to the parlors of the Duchess, and watch
the spreading of the social plague-
spot over the fair fame of the noble dame,
and chat with Core Pearl and her Sister
Lorettes in their gorgeous apartments.

All the trickeries, knaveries, follies,
crimes, and the dark and terrible mys-
teries of the wicked City, are portrayed
in this volume with a startling truth-
fulness. The reader is thrilled, fascinated,
charmed, and finds it impossible to lay
the book aside until it is completed.

Since the publication of the "Wandering
Jew," no more powerful and thrilling
work upon this subject has ever appeared,
but, unlike that book, this one is of per-
manent value, for, besides its chapters, re-
lating to the darker side of Paris, it makes
us fully acquainted with the bright, beau-
tiful City, so attractive to an American.

It abounds in solid and useful infor-
mation, which is so thoroughly interwoven
with bright and sparkling pictures of the
glories and greatness of this wonderful
City, that we do not wonder that Paris
draws so many Americans to it every
year. There is no class of Americans to
which this book does not appeal, either
by its solid worth or by its powerful de-
scriptions of the sensations of the gayest
City in the world. The 150 engravings
with which it is illustrated were executed
in Paris, under the eye of the author, by
the best artists of France. The book is
for sale only by subscription.

We have just printed a new supply of
Justice's blanks, such as subpoenas, sum-
mons, executions and warrants, also war-
rants and quit claim deeds. Justices and
others needing any of these blanks are in-
vited to give us a call.

NEW STOCK.—Canfield & Emery are in
receipt of a large stock of boots and shoes,
which they are offering to the public at
living rates. Boots and shoes made to
order, on short notice.

On, Say—Have you heard the great re-
duction in the price of Queensware and
Glassware at the store of Geo. C. Glatte,
at Kendallville.

—The aliphophic Summer is now out in
a proposition to strike the word white out
of all laws. Why not abolish the thing
at once and be done with it?

A new boot polish may be had at Geo.
Bruden's. It is superior to any other pol-
ish now in use.

"Dinna Ye Hear the Slogan?"

HEAR YE!
Wm. CROW
KEEPS THE
BEST STOCK
OF
GROCERIES
TO BE FOUND IN
Kendallville
Buy 'em, Tr' 'em.

Wm. CROW,
GENERAL DEALER IN
GROCERIES,
PROVISIONS,
Country Produce
Flour, Confectionery, &c.,
KENDALLVILLE

Wm. CROW,
GENERAL DEALER IN
TEAS,
COFFEES,
Etc., etc., etc.
KENDALLVILLE

HIGGINBOTHAM & SON,
WATCHMAKERS, JEWELERS,
AND DEALERS IN
Watches, Clocks,
JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS
Repairing neatly and promptly executed, and
warranted.

GOLD PENS REPOINTED.
Spectacles of the best kind kept constantly on
hand.

Sign of the big watch, Calvin Street, Ligonier,
Indiana, may 8, 1870.

Sweet Quinine
Versus Bitter.

To the following REASONS Sweet Quinine
should replace the old form or
Bitter Quinine.

Sweet Quinine is WARRANTED absolutely
pure and in effect with Bitter Quinine.

Sweet Quinine has NONE of the intense and
persistent bitterness of common Quinine.

Sweet Quinine is made from Purified
Bark only, the source of Bitter Quinine.

In Sweet Quinine the bitterness is perfectly
abolished, but may be instantly de-
veloped if desired.

Sweet Quinine will not sicken, as very
bitter substances often do.

Sweet Quinine is readily taken, and with-
out the least hesitation, by old and young.

Sweet Quinine entirely obviates that un-
comfortable distaste which children have
to Bitter Quinine.

Sweet Quinine requires no elaborate pre-
paration to take, is ready for instant use.

Sweet Quinine, in its agreeable and
prompt efficacy, disabuses the public
mind of much prejudice against Quinine,
and aids the efforts of the intelligent
Physician in its administration.

Sweet Quinine costs no more than the
Bitter Quinine.

Sweet Quinine can be had at the Drug
Store in two forms, viz: *Aid*, for con-
venience of families and the general pub-
lic, and *Phy*, for use of Physicians and
the Agents.

Stearns, Farr & Co.,
MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS
NEW YORK.

GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY
Dr. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA
VINEGAR BITTERS!
MORE THAN 500,000 PERSONS
Bearing testimony to their Wonder-
ful Curative Effects.

WHAT ARE THEY?

They are a simple, pure, and powerful medicine,
made of the finest and most selected
ingredients of the earth, and all the Natural
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