

SUICIDE.

A man by the name of Miles, recently committed suicide by hanging, in Greene county, near Carrollton. He had frequently declared his determination to put an end to his life, and had attempted to hang himself two or three times, but was prevented by his wife. On the morning preceding his death, he told his wife he would live no longer, and procuring a rope, left the house. His wife followed, entreating him with all the earnestness and affection of a faithful companion, to desist from his awful purposes. About a mile from their house, Miles ascended a large tree beyond the reach of his wife, and attaching the rope to his neck, told her that if she did not wish to see him die, she might leave the place. Mrs. Miles, perceiving that her efforts and entreaties would be vain, ran for help to the nearest house; but before assistance could reach the spot, the unhappy man was dead.— Miles was a young man—had been married but a few months, and for all that is known to the contrary, lived happily with his companion. He is supposed to have been subject to occasional aberration of mind.—*Fandalia Whig.*

A female slave, only 15 years old, has been sentenced to be hung on the 23d inst., for drowning boy between five and six years of age, in Hardeman County, Tenn. She persuaded him to get into a barrel placed in a spring, and then pushed and held his head under the water until he was drowned.—*Boston Transcript.*

Drowned in Milk.—Last week, a woman residing at Sturbridge, went into the cellar of her house, and being drunk, tumbled down, her face falling into a pan of milk, she was suffocated.—*P.*

Beat this who can.—A little girl, eleven years old, daughter of Wm. Vandemark, of this town, spun on a common wheel, and reeled the same, 110 knots first quality woolen yarn, commencing at sunrise, and finishing at sunset. This, truly, is great, considering that 40 knots is good day's work for an experienced spinner.— We repeat it; beat this who can, and we would be pleased to record other instances of the kind.—*Phelps Journal.*

A HEROINE—Beat this!—An old maid, lady named Witman, of Mountjoy township near Elizabethown, Lancaster county, Pa. in the 80th year of her age, did a few days ago, mow and make an acre of heavy grass into hay. Well may the county of Lancaster be denominated the garden of America—when her fair daughters are able and willing, at such an age, to undergo such industry.

"I would much sooner," exclaimed the immortal Franklin, "see a spinning wheel than a piano—a shuttle than a parasol—a knitting needle than a visiting card." "Tis in the country—the farm houses—and among our good old dames such pleasant sights may be seen.

Olive Branch.

A model of a newly invented Paddle Wheel for boats, which avoids the lifting of water, as in ordinary paddles, its now to be seen in the Hall of the Franklin Institute, of this city. The inventor says that these paddles are brought into the water less obliquely than the common kind, and from the time they are vertical with the axis of the wheel, retain a perpendicular position, until they are out of the water. This result is alleged to be the effect of a very simple contrivance. The machine may be constructed of any requisite strength.—*Sat. Ev. Post.*

Cutting Patterns.—"Please, sir," said a snub nose girl, fourteen years of age, to a country dealer in dry goods, "to send ma'am the patterns of your calicoes, and put 'em cheap, for she is going to get a new gown soon, and wants to see as what's wash."

Shopkeeper. Who is your ma'am?

Girl. My ma'am is Aunt Ollie Dee sir.

Shopkeeper. Your sister was here yesterday and took patterns of all the kinds I have.

Girl. Yes sir, I know that—but then she sewed them all up for patchwork, and would not give me any, but told me to go shopping myself.

As it should be.—A teamster was recently fined, up the Boston municipal court, 5 dollars and costs, for unreasonably beating his horse.

Extract from Mr. Spark's volume of "Franklin's Familiar Letters"—just published:—

"When theologians or religious people quarrel about religion, each party abuses the other; the profane and the infidel believe both sides, and enjoy the fray: the reputation of religion suffers, and its enemies are ready to say, not what was said in the primitive time, *Behold how these Christians love one another; but Mark how these Christians hate one another!*"

A Sailor's Explanation.—There is, in England, a tomb-stone bearing the following inscription:

D. D. D. D. D. D. D. and the visitors of the yard are frequently puzzled to decipher its meaning. It is called the seven D's. There were one day two wags trying to give it an explanation, but without effect, when an old tar steering his course to that track, came to anchor. I say, Jack, said one of them, what's the meaning of so many D's on that stone? Why, you lubber, that's Doctor Dudley's grave, and, according to my reckoning, it means, "Do Dear Devil Dearly Damn Doctor Dudley."—*N. Y. Gazette.*

FUMIGATIONS.

Vinegar, occasionally sprinkled about a heated room gives a pleasant sense of refreshment to invalids, and ought to be thus made use of; but it is a mistake to consider that it purifies bad air. The same may be said of burning aromatics, smoking tobacco, the vapour of pitch tar, and exploding gun powder, disguise, but do not correct the evil. When air is rendered noxious by mixture with exhalations, or from any other cause, it requires to be changed, and not still further adulterated by an offensive ingredient of a different character merely. It is true, that certain fumigations may chemically destroy the power of contagious effluvia to produce their specific disease, but it still leaves the air impure and unfit for the purposes of breathing. Because of the effect in particular cases, it has been stated that such chemical mixtures are positively beneficial to the atmosphere generally, as in the vicinity of chemical works or within the influence of the vapours issuing from such places; but the fact is to the contrary; they adulterate fresh air to the injury of animal and vegetable life, and of almost every kind of property.— The breathing of animals and vegetables is connected in a healthy relation, with simple atmospheric air only; and every mixture is foreign to that function and more or less pernicious.—The best ingredients for fumigations where they are necessary, are the muriatic acid gas, made by mixing a little common salt with oil of vitrol, and applying heat; or chloride of gas, produced from the same materials, with the addition of a little manganese. The chloride solutions, so much spoken of as disinfecting agents, do not act upon the air already polluted, so much as upon the source of the mischief, to prevent a further generation of effluvia. But fresh air and cleanliness are the best remedies for every evil influence floating around us, and to this end the action of fire upon air, to set in motion, principally contributes the necessary means.

A hard Case.—There is at this moment says the Mobile Register a man lying in the jail of this county, under sentence of death for passing a counterfeit Mexican dollar.

Scene in our Office.—"Dis de office of the Saturday Visiter?" asked a colored boy, stepping into our office a day or two since. An answer being given in the affirmative, he pulled up the corners of his shirt and exclaimed, "Where you has paper?" The clerk handed him one of the last numbers, when he placed his ebony finger on a communication signed, "Sensitive"—and fiercely asked, "who write dat ere article?" "I don't know," well you tell him I treat him wid de utmost contempt; and be as kin as to strike my name off ob you sumcimpson lis, I don't paralize papers what make personalities."—*Saturday Visiter.*

Small Weazels.—A Connecticut paper, complains of the ravages of the Weazel in the wheat crop the present season. The Editor of the Messenger recently made an examination, in a field near his office, and in ten heads he found but twenty kernels untouched. In some instances six or eight were found in one kernel. Six or eight Weazels in a kernel of wheat! Perhaps, however, it is the Weazel, of which the Editor intended to speak.

N. Y. Com. Adv.

A person notorious for his profanity, was taken up on a writ, and not possessing the wherewithal to pay the demand, was locked up in jail. His miserable wife, deprived of that support which even a broken staff affords, was observed by her little son to weep; confident of his father's proficiency, he kindly said to her, "Mama, don't cry, father will swear out in half an hour."

A good excuse for non-attendance as a Juror.—A Gentleman was called as a Juror in the Session Court, and walked up to the Bench to shew cause why his attendance should not be insisted on. The Clerk asked him if he wished to excuse himself. The gentleman nodded assent. An affirmation was then put to him, (the gentleman being a member of the Society of Friends) and he nodded another assent. A question was then put to him by the Clerk and the gentleman nodded again. A lady now approached the bench and turned the gentleman's nods into plain English, by stating that he had the misfortune to be so very deaf as to render him incapable of hearing a single sentence; and that on this account he hoped to be excused attending as a Juror. The Recorder considered the excuse a fair one, and permitted him to go.

N. Y. Jour. Com.

A Misunderstanding.—A lady was once afflicted with a felon on her arm and a consultation was held among her friends as to the best method of curing it. One of them mentioned a plan, which another observed, would probably be the means of scattering it. "It would serve him right," exclaimed an ignorant, vinegar-faced old maid, who had but imperfectly heard the conversation. "I should like to catch a fellow on my arm.—I'd scatter him!"

Curious Epitaph.—A gravestone has lately been erected in Carisbrook church yard, to the memory of the late Mr. Charles Dixon, of Newport, smith and farrier. The following humorous epitaph is inscribed on it:—

"My sledge and hammer lie reclined,
My bellows they have lost their wind;
My fire's extinct, my forge decayed,
My tie low in the dust is laid.
My coals are spent, my iron gone,
My last nail's drove, my work is done."

DIED., in this place, on Thursday morning, the 5th instant, Doct. Jacob Kuykendall, in the 63d year of his age.

In Columbus, Mr. Harton Howard, of cholera. Mr. Howard may be considered the father of the Thompsonian System of practice in Ohio. He entertained implicit faith in the steam system in cure of cholera. He has, however, fallen victim to the disease together with three other members of his family.

Blank Deeds.—Of a new and beautiful impression, and Magistrates' Blanks of all descriptions, for sale at the Gazette Office.

RANGERS ATTENTION!!

The men lately composing Capt. Becke's Company of U. S. Rangers, whose term of service expired on the 7th and 9th July, are hereby notified to attend in Vincennes on Monday the 9th Sept. for the purpose of receiving their discharges, and the pay due to them.

BOOK
STORE.

Select general assortment of BOOKS, STATIONARY, and other

Fine Articles,

just received, and now opening for sale by H. TYLER, at the new brick building on Water street, next door to Messrs. Tomlinson and Ross.

Vincennes, Aug. 20th 1833. 11-1f

BALTIMORE

Saturday Visiter,

A Family Newspaper.

Containing the Foreign and Domestic News of the week.—Price Current of the markets, (carefully corrected).—Price of Stocks—and Bank Note List— together with a variety of Miscellaneous Matter—for the instruction and amusement of its readers.

The Publishers, on commencing a new volume, have considerably improved the paper, and made such arrangements as will enable them to obtain Selections from the most popular periodicals of the day. They therefore may confidently promise the patrons of the Visiter, to present them with Reading Matter of the choicest description—and at as early a period as any of their contemporaries. Great care will be observed in the variety served up, to blend the useful with the entertaining.

The plan of the paper is such that an extensive circulation is requisite to defray the expense incurred on such a publication. The patronage which has thus far been extended to their work, warrants the publishers in assuring the public that the establishment is certain and permanent.

The Baltimore Saturday Visiter, is published weekly, on an extra-imperial sheet, by CLOUD & POUDER, No. 1, South Gay street, Baltimore.

The terms are only \$2 00 per annum if paid in advance.

Post-Masters and others who obtain five responsible subscribers, shall be entitled to a sixth copy gratis, as Agents.

Those Editors who exchange with the Visiter, and are disposed to aid the circulation, shall meet with a return of favor if they will copy the above.

Baltimore, Md., February; 1833—13

STATE OF INDIANA, *Set.*

VANDERBURG COUNTY.

The Probate Court of Vanderburg County.

August Term, A. D. 1833.

John Shanklin, Administrator of Jay Morehouse, deceased,

vs. *Petition to sell The Heirs and Legal Representatives of said Jay Morehouse.*

Real Estate.

and for sale, by BURTCH & HEBERD.

July 27, 1833—7-1f

AMERICAN, EUROPEAN & FOREIGN AGENCY.

Main Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

In consequence of the increasing disposition

and other, in Great Britain, Ireland and the

Canadas, to make investments and purchases

in the United States: and also the desire of

persons, intending to emigrate to this Country, to

obtain some previous knowledge of a suitable

place to locate, correct descriptions of Lands

and their quantity, quality, situation, improvement,

price, terms, &c. also information as to

the most speedy, cheapest and most convenient

routes, and conveyances, to be taken to get to

such lands and other property,—which they

wish to purchase or examine; a company

has been formed in Europe for the promotion

of these objects, and arrangements have been

entered into with said company, together with

several responsible Land agents in the U. States,

Canada, Great Britain, Scotland, Ireland and

Germany—for the purpose of forwarding docu-

ments of lands and other property for sale,

effecting sales and receiving such Emigrants as

shall arrive to our direction and under our care,

A Branch of our office will be opened in the

City of New York, as Emigrants will sail for

and arrive at that port first.

Those who have unimproved saleable

Lands, farms, Coal and other mines, mills and

mill seats, &c. & c.; by forwarding-plans (per

mail post paid) with correct and particular de-

scriptions can have the same transmitted to the

company and the several agents, who will make

known all particulars to such as may wish to

purchase. Also property can be sold to such as

are daily arriving, and wish to make immediate

investments and purchases. Likewise, on very

moderate terms, property, &c. will be advertised

in the public papers issued in the Chief Towns

in any of the above countries and by this means

hasten sales.

N. D. A person of trust, experience and re-

sponsibility will leave Cincinnati monthly or

once in every three months to meet and wait

on Emigrants who may arrive in New York,

and who wish to purchase and need guide;

therefore those who wish to sell and embrace a

favorable opportunity are particularly request-

ed not to delay, but forward (direct or mail

postpaid) descriptions of property for Sale,

Lease, &c. &c.

In order to defray actual and necessary ex-

penses attending this Establishment charges will

be regulated thus: For recording, recopying and