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BLOOD INFUSION IN DANBURY.

Simpson was nearly dead with con-

despair, concluded to try the effect of

son immediately began to revive; but,

singular to relate, no sooner had his

strength returned than he jumped out

of bed, and, twitching his head about

after the fashion of a goat, he made a

savage attempt to butt the doctor.

That medical gentleman, after having

stomach three or four times, took ref-

while she screamed for help, Simpson

green flowers in the ingrain carpet.

was made to interview him, but the

questions as how he felt and when he

he would strain himself in an effort to

butt a hole in the head-board. The

condition of the patient was so alarm-

ing, and Mrs. Simpson was so indig-

nant, that Dr. Hopkins determined to

undo the evil if possible. So he first

bled Simpson freely, and then, by very

heavily bribing Simpson's Irishman,

he procured fresh blood from him, and

ing that he shocks his old Republican

tendency to vote the Democratic tick-

et, and makes his mother-in-law mad

the remaining corpuscles of goat's

blood getting into his church, he but-

LIVE LIKE LOVERS.—Married peo-

would soon break off love affairs; con-

idea of being happy as wives and hus-

bands. It is losing sight of this fun-

damental truth which leads to hundred

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It is a fact-unfortunate, but nevertheless true-that very many communities do not afford an amount of patronage to their local paper sufficient to keep it upon a sound financial basis, even when its outgoes are scrupulously and exactly shorn to their utmost limit. To endeavor to get up such a paper as, in the opinion of the public, the interests of the town demand, is in many cases a short but brilliant struggle on the part of the publisher to meet the unyielding demands of the type-founder and paper maker, with the impalpable proceeds of general and generous promises of liberal subscriptions, advertising and job-work on the part of everybody interested in having a paper started, but which, being once launched upon its uncertain voyage, they are too apt to think can be run by determined persistence on the part

of the publisher, aided solely by the good wishes of the general public. It is undeniably true, as an abstract proposition, that every well-conducted newspaper should stand upon its own bottom; that when such a paper fails to secure a sufficient patronage to renview, it is prima faciæ proof that such a paper ought not to exist—in other words, it supplies an article for which there is no sufficient demand to waring assiduous efforts to nibble the rant its being. In this view of the case, there can be no duty on the part of any one to help support his local newspaper; if he wants to read it, and considers it worth the subscription only answer he could give to such price, he takes it; otherwise, he does not. And just the same in regard to advertising; if five dollars spent in advertising his business will bring him a speedy return in the way of increased business, why, all right; and if not, he would be very foolish to spend his five dollars in that way. "Business is business" in the opinion of such men-and money spent for the purpose of sustaining a newspaper in their community is in their opinion thrown

It is perhaps needless to say that

in our opinion none but a narrowminded and contracted soul will consider his local paper in this light. Every man in a town possessed of an enterprising local paper, whether he subscribes for it or advertises in it or not, is benefitted by the publication of that paper in many ways. Probably to a greater extent than all other means combined, it advertises the town and its business interests to the outside world, thereby attracting immigration and adding so much to the value of every man's possessions, whether of real estate or merchandise, in the town. It is the great popular instructor and instigator of those necessary and healthful public improvements, lacking which no town can hope to become either a desirable place to merit a continuation of the patronage for business or residence. It is all happy. Bickering and quarreling this and more than this, and labors earnestly and unceasingly, and generally without the hope of any adequate reward for its services. What other person, business or institution, can do or will do as much for a town as a local newspaper? That town therefore which does not generously patronize and support its local newspaper you may invariably know is controlled by narrow-minded individuals whose soul principle of life is to get all they can and keep all they get. The live man of business naturally shuns such a town; its business is diverted to other and more enterprising places, and sooner or later its business houses and factories stand only as monuments of what it once was, and what it might have continued to be had it only prop-

> erly supported its local paper.-Newspaper Reporter. IMMIGRATION AND EMIGRATION .-A New York telegram of July 6th

states this: The steamers arriving from Europe, to-day, brought 3,102 emigrants, in- good way is to have a tight box or liquor since March have steadily including 600 Mormons, who start for trough placed where it will be protect-Utah to-morrow. A noticeable feature ed from storms, and a quantity of salt limit. in the company was the large propor- kept in it all the time, and let the cows tion of good-looking, buxom young wo- go to it every day and lick as they like. A NASHVILLE friend of ours who HAVE BOUGHT MR. ACKLEY'S IN. men, who seemed somewhat ashamed Cows should never be dogged to or has just got married and gone into terest in the painting business, and will of their position, avoiding the glances from the pasture, and care should be house-keeping, mentions, incidentally steamship lines are taking back many low them to travel in their natural of his wife's relations that comprise more steerage passengers than usual gait, especially when their bags are full his (?) family: His wife's mother, this time of the year; some of them or in hot weather. Fast driving will three sisters, seven step-sisters, two say more than ever before. This they not only lessen the quantity of, milk, widowed aunts, their four babies, three attribute to two causes : Cheapness of but will injure the quality of that maiden aunts, three cousins, two nieces passage and scarcity of work through-

out the country. puts on his fighting hat, writes this, is stated by many factory men. and then walks the street with a chip on his shoulder: It is not our fault the public that he is prepared to do all kinds that we are red-headed and small, and became suddenly rich. He quit his bringing Limburger cheese into the of work in the boot and shoe-making line. the next time one of those over-grown La Crosse home to become even richer city. Here there is no punishment exrural roosters in a ball-room reaches in New York City. He is now writ- cept for the consumer. He is compelldown for our head, and suggests that ing for wages, for his fortune melted as ed to sleep alone for a week; the caresome fellow has lost a rosebud out of it came-rapidly. Brick is not as big ful servants holloa "scat!" when they his button-hole there will be trouble.

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all such persons, or come in contact ter marriage, if they have the slighest

EFFECTS OF THE TEMPERANCE CRUof divorces. Yet, many a man will SADE. - The records of the Internal scold his wife who would never think of Revenue Bureau show that the late breathing a harsh word to his sweet- temperance crusade affected but very heart; and many a wife will be glum slightly the consumption of liquor in and morose on her husband's return, this country. During March last, who had only smiles and words of when the crusade was at its height, cheer for him when he was her suitor. the special tax on liquor sales was but How can such people expect to be hap- \$8,000 less than for the same month of 1873, but the excitement evidently made the distillers fear its effects, for the production of liquors during March have salt frequently, and regularly, at was less by 80,000 gallons. The receipts least twice a week in summer. A very from both producers and sellers of

with them only to upbraid and rebuff

taken not to over-drive them, but al- and uncomplainingly, the following few which they will give. There is about one grandmother, two grandaunts, twenty-five per cent. difference in the and an adopted female infant; and he milk delivered at factories from good is the only man in the house. Fancy A MILWAUKEE Sentinel reporter dairies and that from poor dairies, as a midnight alarm in that domicile .-Danbury News.

> A FEW years ago "Brick" Pomeroy In Denver they fine a man \$100 for a thing as he used to be when bombast go into the room where he is sitting; and scurrility was at a premium and the old ladies offer him receipts warranted to care a bad breath.

heard so much lately. As no human ed that the new dish was healthy and being was willing to shed his blood for nutritious. Since the year 1866 there Simpson, the doctor bled Simpson's have been places in Paris where horsegoat, and opening a vein in Simpson's flesh has been kept constantly for sale. arm, he injected two quarts of the just as beef is in ordinary butchers' blood into the patient's system. Simpshops. In large cities there are, and always will be, a class of people who will find it economical to use such meat in preference to any other; and, as a matter of fact, it is in large cities that its consumption is the greatest. From 1865 to 1872, there were slaughtered in Berlin alone 25,873 horses, an Simpson's head plunged against his average of 3,234 annually-one-fourth part of the meat being used for human uge in the closet, whereupon Simpson consumption. In Munich the conbanged his head against the panel of sumption of horseflesh was introduced the door a couple of times, and would in 1859, between which time and 1872 probably have broken it into splinters there were slaughtered 3,905 horses had not his mother-in-law entered der it profitable in a business point of at that moment and diverted his at- for such purposes. In Vienna there tention. One well-directed blow from were in 1867 two butchers who dealt Simpson's head floored her, and then, exclusively in horseflesh, and in 1870 there were eight. Edward Smith, in his work on foods, considers horseflesh frolicked around over the floor, makhealth and nutritious. Horseflesh is used boiled, in the shape of a hash, When they called the hired man and and in other forms. It makes good soup, steak and sausage. In Paris tied him down on the bed, an effort there have been slaughtered since 1866 70,128 horses, 43,709 of which were killed in 1870-71. Of late years

> A SENSIBLE WORD TO GRANGERS. -We ask every Granger in Jackson county to carefully read the following, as it abounds with truth and wisdom, the truth of which every member of the order in Oregon has recently witinjected Simpson a second time. Mr. nessed. Grand Master Allen, of Mis-Simpson is now well as ever, except- souri, says:

> Men who will try to draw farmers friends by displaying an irresistible who are members of the Order inte political entanglements in a manner that will sooner or later involve the by speaking with a strong brogue. Order itself in partisan strife, are But he has given up butting, and has neither friends of farmers nor of the never indulged in it since but once, Order. They are selfish. They aim and that was on Sunday, when one of by getting you from sound grounds to get you where they can use you and put themselves into power at your futed the sexton half-way up the aisle, ture sacrifice. Have no faith in them. and only recovered himself sufficiently You wisely adopted in your constituto apologize just as the enraged official tion a clause that forbids you going was about to floor him with a hymn into what they try to make appear to be your duty to do. When it is necessary for the organization to go into politics, let it be done only after you ple should treat each other like lovers have as deliberately repealed this conall their lives—then they would be stitutional prohibition as you adopted it in good faith and sound principles. There is never any hurry about going away from the grounds that are safe sequently lovers indulge in such only and pleasant. There is always great to a very limited extent. But some peodanger in tampering with what is ple-men and women both-when they sound in principle, and much more have once got married think they may danger in letting others, even though do just as they please, and it will make they have got into the secret gates, no difference. They make a great tamper with and trample upon the mistake. It causes all the difference plain, fair and protective clauses in in the world. Women should grow your Constitution. Keep aloof from more devoted and men more fond af-