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D. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP. Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Asthma, Catarrh.

Notice. B. E. BEESON, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that Elvira A. Beeson, on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1884, died intestate in the County of Common Pleas of Highland County, Ohio.

D. LANCELL'S ASTHMA AND CATARRH REMEDY. Having struggled 25 years between life and death with ASTHMA or BRONCHITIS, treated by eminent physicians, and receiving no benefit.

SCHOOL EXAMINERS. The Board of School Examiners of Highland County for Certificates will take place in the Hillsboro Union School building on the first Saturday of every month.

DECATIE AND LEBLE WOMEN. These languid, tireless sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet, that constant drain that is driving the bloom from your cheeks, that continual strain on your vital forces.

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The Carrier's New Year's Address.

For twelve months we have journeyed Upon this whirling earth, Through spells of storm and sunshine— Through spells of grief and mirth.

Through heat that tanned the features, And frost that pinched the nose; Through landscapes green with springtime, And landscapes white with snows.

We had a hot September, With herbage dry and parched, Big floods in February, And whizzing winds in March.

We've had all kinds of weather, From bitter Arctic sleet To breezes from that country, So noted for its heat.

We bid that year, this morning, Farewell, forever more, And feel that we must name it "Eventful 'Eighty-four."

We had a Wall street panic, And many wrecks at sea, And great cyclones in places Where they ought not to be.

We've had more quacks and agents Than we had ever seen, And cholera kept trying To drudge the quarantine.

We've had a corn-crop ruined By lack of summer rain, And shrivelled market prices For other kinds of grain.

A war in Cincinnati, And hard times everywhere; A Democrat has mortgaged The Presidential chair.

We had a pair of earthquakes, Some torch-light jubilees, And we believe mosquitoes Increased since '83.

We had a long-drawn Congress, That passed too many bills, And strikes in Hocking Valley, That are in progress still.

We don't intend to grumble, Although perhaps we do, But that year seems so hapless— And it was leap-year too!

On last Thanksgiving morning We scratched our head awhile Before we found a blessing That caused a grateful smile.

But let the dead be sexton, For we who yet survive Must gather up the moments In 1885.

We stand upon its threshold, And looking out before, We say, "may it be better Than 1884!"

DICK AMEN, CARRIER.

LINCOLN'S BOYHOOD.

An Interesting Sketch of the Martyred President's Life in Indiana.

HIS MOTHER'S DEEP RELIGIOUS BELIEF, AND THE SON'S GREAT LOVE FOR HER.

Going Miles to Court to Hear a Famous Lawyer Speak—The Family's Removal to Illinois.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., December 6. To the Editor of the Chicago Tribune.

Being on a train one day last autumn on the railway leading from Jasper to Rockport, in southwestern Indiana, a casual traveling acquaintance remarked that we would soon pass over the Lincoln farm. On seeking further information he informed me that it was the farm owned and occupied by Thomas Lincoln, the father of President Lincoln, and where the latter passed most of his youthful years; this arrested my attention and decided me to stop at Lincoln Station (which takes its name from the farm) and pass a few hours amid its scenes and surroundings which had been so familiar to the martyred President.

REMOVING TO ILLINOIS. While standing by the solitary grave in the forest, the thought crowded itself upon my mind how little did she who died weeping upon their knees on the ground around the grave, and this, the last scene in the burial of the mother, was ended. The grave is inclosed with a high iron fence, and at its head stands a beautiful white marble stone, on which is inscribed the following: "Nancy Hawks Lincoln, who died October 5, 1818, aged thirty-five years. Erected in 1879 by a friend of her martyred son."

LINCOLN'S BOYHOOD. I found an aged man in the vicinity who was Abe's playmate, and from him learned much that was interesting in regard to his early habits, his earnest desire to learn, and his passion for books which he was not able to obtain.

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The State Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

NON-PARTISAN IN POLITICS. The Success of Prohibition Principles the Object of the Union, Regardless of Party.

SPECIAL to the Commercial Gazette. CLEVELAND, O., December 28.—Although the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, during the late campaign, espoused the cause of St. John, the Prohibition candidate, the Ohio Union maintained a neutral position, taking no part whatever in the contest.

THE SUCCESS OF PROHIBITION PRINCIPLES THE OBJECT OF THE UNION, REGARDLESS OF PARTY. Mrs. E. J. Finney, of this city, President of the Union, was asked by her correspondent what position the women will take in the future, and she replied: "The Ohio W. C. T. U. is non-partisan, and must remain so until, at a regular nomination, it takes other ground. Our women are most concerned about the success of prohibition principles, and have no disposition to stipulate by what party it shall come. We are assured that nothing can be done with the present Legislature in the way of securing better laws, but the W. C. T. U. will not yield that point without determined effort to secure the passage of the education bill, and the resubmission of the prohibitory amendment during the coming session. We are not going to ask this Legislature of Republicans or Democrats, but of the General Assembly, sent to Columbus to legislate for the public good, and in the interest of the entire people, rather than for a single party. I am convinced we shall have a stronger leverage as non-partisan women. Our motives would be impugned at once were we seeking to build up a party organization, but in our present attitude we are untrammeled as to the fact that a good many misunderstand our true positions."

A Remarkable Escape. Mrs. Mary A. Bailey, of Tunkhannock, Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asthma and Struthitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief.

These are Solid Facts. The best blood purifier and system regulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bitters.

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