

## EASTERN NOTES.

It is reported that a son and daughter of the famous Davy Crockett are now living near Acton, Hood County, Texas.

The Hickman, Ky., saloon-keepers have entered into an agreement not to sell liquor on credit, \$50 to be forfeited for the first offense, and \$100 for the second.

The Atlanta *Herald* reports that half the cotton crop of Southwest Georgia has been cut off by the caterpillars.

The Live Oak (Fla.) *Times* says "the work of robbing and burning stores still goes on in different parts of the State."

Washington is beginning to brighten up again, and the boarding-house keepers are speculating on the prospect of a little back-pay.

The Live Oak (Fla.) *Times* says the caterpillar is doing a great deal of damage throughout the county, and farmers are complaining bitterly that their crops are ruined.

Says the Paducah *Kentuckian*: "In the neighborhood of Ross' Ferry the deer are very numerous. They have even taken to the corn-fields, and are damaging the corn."

The American cholera, as developed in Ohio, is a very discriminating disease. It confines its operations mainly to the penitentiary at Columbus, and selects victims from among the criminals that are serving out life sentences.

A young man, living a few miles west of Indianola, Iowa, broke his neck a few days ago while turning a summersault. It is said he stood on a straw stack and boasted that he could turn three times before striking the ground. He made the attempt with the result stated. His death was instantaneous.

The New London *Telegram* relates the following remarkable instance: David G. Stratton and wife, who were visiting relatives in this city at the time, both dreamed on Sunday night of the destruction by fire of Mr. Stratton's store in Birmingham. Both awoke from their sleep, told each other their dreams and expressed fears for the safety of the property. On Monday Mr. Stratton received a telegram informing him that his store was burned the night before.

The Middletown *Mercury* says that a gentleman who took a ride last Sunday, passed Thompson's pond. There he saw a strange sight. A snake was working its way under a stone in the water, and a few feet off a pickerel, with open mouth and hungry eye, lay watching the aforesaid snake. When it thought that a propitious moment had come, it started for the snake and grabbed it by its tail. The snake turned and grabbed the pickerel by the same appendage, and the water foamed in their struggles. The issue was that the snake swallowed the pickerel and the pickerel swallowed the snake, and peace once more reigned in Glenmore.

The case of apparent resuscitation of a young man named Matthias at Westminster, Md., has caused considerable interest in Washington, because a similar one occurred there some time ago—that of a young lady who died down the river, and whose body, on being brought to the city, showed a freshness of color and suppleness of limb that had all the appearance of lingering life. The physicians, however, after careful examination, decided these appearances were wholly deceptive, and that life had been extinct for days. This deceptive mask of life, it would appear, is not an uncommon thing, even up to the point when decomposition is about to commence.

The Newark *Courier* of Aug. 23 says:

Yesterday afternoon an exciting scene was witnessed on the four o'clock train for New York, on the Morris and Essex railroad. A very respectable Irish woman at Morristown took the cars at that place with her infant child in her arms, for the purpose of going to Hoboken to visit some friends. After she had been seated for some time the infant became deadly pale; its limbs seemed to quiver and its eyes closed. Death seemed to have claimed it, and the poor agonized mother gave vent to her sorrow in a passionate wailing and floods of tears. The passengers were moved to sympathy by the sad scene, and offered assistance, but the grief-stricken

mother with her own hands tenderly bound up the little jaw with a handkerchief, and straightened out the tiny limbs. When the train arrived at the depot, the poor mother proceeded to the ladies' room with the dead infant in her arms, and inquired of the woman in attendance if she could procure a coffin for the babe. The woman looked at the child for a moment and then requested the mother to remove the handkerchief from the jaws. She then bathed the face and hands of the little one with cold water. In a moment a pair of pretty blue eyes opened, two little dimpled fists fought the air, and then there was a vigorous squall for the maternal fount. As may be supposed, the mother was almost crazed with joy at the sudden and unexpected revival of her little darling.

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