Time and Eternity.

graphs: Both "time" and "eternity" are abstract

terms, the latter but little more indefinite than the former.

pression" in itself, but its cycles, typical of eternity, and segments of cycles, suggestive of itself, may be, but it is to be doubted. The Courier then inquires:

Can that which is "typical" be part of the thing typitied? Certainly. Why not? E. R. Johns-

ton, for instance is a type of the human race—outside of his exaggerated style of logistics, a noble type; therefore a part as well as type of human nobility.

be measured, but we do not know its length; may account for it. Remembering the old | the Cumberland News, contains the and "E" as that which cannot be measured. | lines about the "lamp" and the "sinner," we | following astonishing paragraph: Is it possible to think of an unmeasured por tion of the unmeasurable?

The question does not comport with the supposition.

"Time" is measurable only in the current sense-backward or forward, but not to a point indicating a beginning of days or end of years. Hence, it is possible to think of anything feasible of accomplishment that being accomplished.

Or, suppose we know the "length" of "T."

The supposition is unfair, because we do not and cannot know the length of "time," which "T." represents. Again the Courier questions this: Indeed we do not know that the thing called 'time' ever had a beginning, nor do we

certainly know it will ever end. With faith mental principles wherein there is no in Revelation we may accept both the history | liability to change, especially to nocwhich concerns its commencement and the turnal change. prophecy of its collapse, but with equal contidence in the indestructibility of matter we may not. "Time" and "eternity," therefore, may be, concretely, equivalent terms.

How can the two be both "abstract" and "concrete?" These are opposite; nay more; like as not the forgetful News will omit they are contradictory (abstract and concrete). Suppose they are "concretely equivalent terms." Can equivalents be the one a portion

The careful reader, doubtless, noticed that the Journal applied the adjective, "abstract," to "time" and "eternity" as "terms" in themselves; also, that the adverb, "concretely," was not only not so applied, but cannot be. Will the jernil please explain the object of the "company" to prove that the Journal the private conference between Mr. Spriggs the probability that "time" and "eter- and the jernil Co. on the morning of the NAL was never in his business society nity" are practically one and the same:

it was to emphasize this probability republican primary? And perhaps the concerning the purchase of the old it was to emphasize this probability electioneering for the ticket that was nomithat the adverb, "concretely," was nated on Saturday evening? And we are used to show how the adjective, sure the jernil can explain why he used the

of the "terms." The rest of the Courier's article is a chain of similar etymological subterfuges, whose complications of sophistries, weaknesses and irrelevancies the decrees of a wintry season. are too numerous to mention. Still, if it were our duty to discuss modes of for the republican ticket, the Journal expression and refute arguments based | did not know it until the news was on adverbs abbreviated to adjectives, printed in the Ledger. we would gladly do so.

But it is not.

It is more to the purpose to quote the decisive opinion of Eliezer Edwards, a trustworthy collocator of 12 m. "on the morning of the re-"Words, Facts and Phrases," and of publican primary" the JOURNAL was of that party were tremendously glad day morning in Dan Krapf's drug established theorems in general:

entirely distinct from eternity. In reality it of over 80 mile from Washington. If | -"the Journal is a great paper." is not so. Eternity is "never beginning. "Mr. Spriggs" was in Frostburg that therefore, like a small segment of a great ence" with somebody, thinking it was come the Frostburg Journal into the ranks circle, is, in fact, a portion of eternity. Time the Journal, he was grossly deceived. of the republican party or not. It is a chronic on Mechanic street, excites appreis, for each individual, that portion of eternity which he is permitted to spend upon

That ought to settle the question. But if it does not, let the Courier appeal to the New Testament and show where the Sayior ever referred to the first man, to Eden, the beginning of "time," or even to antiquity.

"Time" is the evolution of development from unpeopled ages to ages of

"Time" is the terrestrial statement of a celestial fact.

It is the dial-plate on the clock of eternity.

It is the bell-ringer of the universe. It is the page that carries the crown of mortal life in the endless cavalcade of existences.

It is that spirit which has translated firmamental occurrences from tokens of terror into signals of the on-coming of brighter eras. The comet which once swept the sky like a sword of Divine wrath is now the flourish of a pen which signatures the beginning of a heavenly epoch.

Perhaps "eternity" was once a long night. If so, "time" is its daytime. Figuratively. "eternity" is dark. sluggish, old, but "time" is bright, health. periodic, and young with the youth of all duration. The morning stars which sang for joy over the advent of its epochal dynasty still indulge the

raptures of birthday ecstacies. "Time and "eternity" are one; if two, then the only unbeginning and endless synonyms in all human or

spiritual idioms.

Effect and Cause. an attack of indigestion, or had recently been of one-man power. sat upon by the people in a municipal election.-Cumberland News.

Probability is-"both of them there decided and decided rightly. things done it."

But "the last lick should have been

hit fust."

---Medical Hint.

If everybody at Lonaconing feels about Lonaconing as the Lonaconing Review apparently does, then every- imagined. body at Lonaconing should stop using his self-esteem.

Bad for Jo Sing. Concerning the Citizens' Ticket the

of prophecies thus: They will wear no collars.

It will probably make no great dif ference now if the threatened intro-The Cumberland Courier thinks the duction of the new fashion for "Cit-Journal errs in the following para- izens" should include the entire shirt.

Chance for a Hook and Line. Somebody has "reserved" to the Ledger "the exercise of the right of "Time." therefore, is not an "arbitary ex- political independence," yet "it gives fore, from sulphurous corrosion of well its unreserved support to the Citizens'

Ticket for reasons which are plain." Will "Fisherman" please angle for the sucker that has thus been betrayed?

Dangers of Forgetfulness. Last fall the Journal was a kind of irregular democratic bushwhacker, and did yeoman service in the cause of free trade. It is claimed there are peculiarities in the political atmosphere of Frostburg, and the we know "T" as a thing that can | JOURNAL's politics changed in a night. This welcome the convert, and hope he may remain steadfast. But we have doubts .- Cum-

berland News. In the matter of doing "yeoman ser- circumstances. vice in the cause of free trade"-is there not some mistake?

posal threatening the country last fall | ticket ? was embodied in "reciprocity," and that the Journal so successfully ex- | the opposition ticket? posed and condemned that it wonders Can "length" make it a part of lengthless- the News has forgotten the circum- of extracting comfort and joy from a

> Again-whoever claims that the night." knows not whereof he ayers. | wrong way in order to get the wate: The Journal has no politics, but is out the right way. guided uniformly by certain funda-

Then, again-the "lamp" business, chaseit?-Ledger conducted under the auspices of con-As in the case of "the foolish virgins," | "Citizens' Ticket." vitation may quit shining long before NAL was "one as a company ready to power. the Journal can imbibe sufficient purchase" the old works.

self-esteemed Pharisee.

With Pleasure.

only so long as it was compelled to by | land Times. the privations of its pocket-book and

If "Mr. Sprigg was electioneering" time an organ.

too, that there was no "object" in a qualities. "private conference" which did not on the Richmond and Danville rail- the Journal was with them. Most people regard time as something road going south-westward a distance never ending," and is going on now. Time, morning holding a "private confer-

The lies thus sneaked into questions | kicker, and makes too many lightning hension. did not appear originally in the hand-

writing of the Ledger. The voice is Jacob's, but the hand is

And the earmarks of Esau's MSS. in the hands of an editorial blacksmith and 'prentice compositor, are

frightfully insubordinate. The Result. The voice of the people, registered

morals: 1, That the telegraph pole kick was

an unpardonable error. 2. That private meetings for the

transaction of public business are dis-3, That the summary kicking out of invitations to investigate methods of spontaneous water supply is not the right way to treat citizens who have

studied both the scientific and econ omic features of the subject. 4, That the discharge of a Water superintendent, partly for betraying a surreptitious in-turn of mine water into the town's domestic consumption, was not only unwarranted by good meningitis.

morals, but dangerous to the public 5, That it is not within the power of any committee to yeto Council's in- upon having the courthouse rebuilt in Cumstructions, and that a Council that submits to such veto without a word of rebuke, or even of dissent, is not

worthy of continuance in office. 6, That statements of false issues, ing beautifully less as the fiend of fire a parade of lying questions and send- piles his own knockdown arguments ing for a resignation based on the on the improvident city. oath of one of the lowest of the low The correspondent who wrote up the ac- creatures known to humanity-all at burg, people of the county, and we count of the recent fire in this city to the the last moment, are schemes not like- will compromise the matter by drop-Frostburg Ledger was either suffering from | ly to fool the people into a continuance | ping the new county proposal.

These are the issues the people have

system, as already laid out, was not a American Federation of Labor, "lets possessor was named "Mary." question, because the autocratic Water | the cat out of the bag:" committee had placed the matter be-

yond popular recall. There was some desire to rotate the office of Bailiff, but not so much as is higher wages to the employes when they are

Altogether, the result was a punremedies for cerebre spinal meningitis gent protest against arbitrary admin- ing Review when it surveyed the cuteand begin taking something to reduce istration and arbitrary methods of ness of its Barton "Observer," Mr. treating the people.

It Hasn't Happened Yet.

One day last week the Ledger Ledger concluded last Saturday a lot borrowed some trouble by asking-If an artesian well is bored and cased, how long will it be before the sulphur water on the outside eats through the casing?

About that time the Ledger thought a point could be made for the "Cit- "Citizens' Ticket" was unmade. izens' Ticket" by keeping up the deep well scare—even after the Water committee had defiantly announced that there would be nothing to bore with. There is very little to dread, there- Ledger.

But if there were any-There is very little trouble That threatens us to-day; It is the sorrows of to-morrow That drive our joys away.

We sometimes sit and wonder, And stew and foam and fret, For fear something may happen, But it hasn't happened yet.

How is This? The republican organ of the county, Our condolences are extended to our neighbor of the Ledger. It made a good fight, but victory was hardly possible under the

What does this tender of "condolences" imply? The only actual "free trade" pro- Sympathy with the opposition

> Or with the Ledger in its support of In either case, is it not a funny way party triumph?

Or perhaps the News was brought up "Journal's politics changed in a among fireplugs whose dingit work the

> A Lie Pumped into a Question. Why did the jernil as a paper oppose the purchase of the old water works when he, as a man, was one as a company ready to pur-

The above is a sample of the smart | ing-no more. fessed skepticism, is a sure failure. politics indulged by those who ran the

confidence in its righteousness to dis- Name, also, at least one other of

tinguish it from the goodness of the that "company." paper to pile on another lie, but we it was one of a company ready to buy may have need of another member of them.

Freest and Best. The JOURNAL used the old water faction say truly, I told you so.-Cumber- word as "when,"

> This affords the Journal oppor- |tunity to explain that it is not at any-

It has at all times a pretty correct idea of what is right and what is wrong in principle and policy, and which The Journal is glad to "explain," party more nearly represents those of W. H. Evans, was dying of brain

In the late election, therefore, the take place. Between 8:30 a. m. and Journal was not a republican organ. But one thing is sure—the members | portion of the floor was burning yester-

And so has come to pass the saying escape.

More Doubt. The News scarcely knows whether to wel-

changes.—Cumberland News. The Journal admires the News' cir-

cumspection. Because there are so many things our highly esteemed contemporary "scarcely knows" that it is really refreshful to note an acknowledgment | Mrs. Winebrenner. characterized by an equal degree of

modesty and perplexity. For the JOURNAL seriously doubts whether the News has any right whatlast Monday, seems to point several ever to speak inhospitably for a hospitable party.

Not a New Disease. To J. J. Robinson:

Old man, you have the better of Keep swatting him with the facts.

He will roll over and say nothing of course, figured largest. in due time.

maintain them." Whatever anti-new county feeling | -- a British penny, 191 years old.

there is on Georges Creek is so much of a certain sort of cerebro spinal

And it is perpetually fatal. Bring it Here.

Perhaps the Independent will still insist

berland, even after the conflagration of Tues-What chance has a courthouse in Cumberland anyway ?- Lonaconing Star.

Very little. And that little is grow-

Put the new courthouse in Frost-

In a Nutshell.

favored the Knights of Labor was because combined with trades-unions.

In the classic lingo of the Lonacon-Gompers seems to be "on to them."

Concerning Tickets.

The Ledger said last Saturday: Where was the republican ticket made "Fisherman" can tell. "Fisherman" -informs the JOURNAL

frankly that he is not advised. He does know, however, where the

Question. The Citizens' Ticket means to complete the town's water system with the mottey at hand, the Frostburg jernil to the contrary.-

That was what the "Citizens' Ticket" meant to do last Saturday. What does it mean to do now, "the JOURNAL to the contrary ?"

Pointer. The republicans of Frostburg did a good day's work yesterday, but there is a newspaper man perched up on the hill somewhere there who believes he held up the heavy end of the business .- Cumberland News.

This is a mistake. The "newspaper man believes" the News, the party organ, did it. For the News is always most successful when it is most powerfully silent.

Quick Work. The concensus of public opinion now seems to be that it is too late to bore artesian wells. -Ledger, Monday. As late as Saturday, however, the Ledger was warning the people against

it was not too late. Somebody must have prayed Sun- Both successful. day for the Ledger's conversion. And, presto, lightning change !-"the lamp" need not "hold out to burn"

any longer for the Ledger. Additional Request. elect-Mayor and Councimen) is that they elect good officers-men who will attend to Increase compared with last year.... their duties-and give to the completion of the water system their best work .- Ledger. In addition, gentlemen, the Jour-NAL requests that the Ledger be given

It is not right that the people's money should continue to be bestowed But our purpose now is to challenge | upon it in the guise of pay for work

"There is No When." The Ledger wanted to know why the JOURNAL as a paper opposed buying It seems like a pity, too, to ask a the old works when, as an individual

Apropos, we quote the following: Everybody knows what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina, but who has heard what the governor of Texas said to the governor of Louisiana? "Governor, did you say when?" as he duties it should be to keep that space alive. Brother Oder, you can now felicitate with | poured out the liquor. "Governor," was the "equivalent," might define the equalness old water and for a blind advocated the new. the incoming Council of your mountain city, reply, as the glass began to run over, "in the and with all a prophet's sense of self-satis- bright lexicon of Louisiana there is no such

Nor, perhaps, "time" nor "eternity" -eh, Johnston and O'Rourke? LOCAL NEWS.

At 1 p. m. yesterday it was thought John Evans, aged about 9 years, son Almost a Fire

A wooden spittoon, sawdust and a

The Public Health. Some abatement of the spinal epidemic is reported.

A case in William Wenk's family, Candidates for the Dead Letter Office. Letters remaining in the Frostburg | itating intercourse.

postoffice April 3, that should be called for within the next 8 days: Mrs. A. Folk, A. M. Gorge, Ida R. Jackson, John T. McKenzie, Hannah Strand,

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS. A Grand Affair.

The "Colonial Tea and Bazar" Cumberland Monday evening was a most interesting affair in the nature and extent of its collection and brilliant in the attire of its heroines. The list is too long for our columns. It comprises relics-quaint and val-

uable, dating back in some instances to time immemorial. The last century, Frostburg and vicinity was most

from here was loaned by the Journal eternity. The waiting ladies were attired in heirloom costumes of the olden time. Miss Josephine Cromwell wore a years old; also an antique silver brace

let 112 years old. Virginia, graced her throat, and an the multiplication is denied.

haircloth reticule over 100 years old. Mrs. B. S. Randolph wore a yellow duration; eternity, duration without brocaded gown, hand-wrought, lace end, or the one the opposite of the sleeves and handkerchief, and jeweled other. pin. The gown first graced the form of her great-grandmother, descending from mother to daughter until the Concerning the New York tailor present most elegant lady is the owner. The completion of the water supply trouble, president Gompers, of the It is a singular fact, too, that each

> Ten ladies looked charmingly pretty The reason the Manufacturers' Association in colonial costume, reminding the it is cheaper to buy their leaders, who are clothed with absolute power, than to pay higher wages to the employes when they are powered with trades wi Phillipse when he should have been at

All in all, it was one of the most interesting and practically instructive displays ever made in this county.

book on This and Then on That. Vote against the republican ticket and avoid the election of a clerk who knows how to draw a salary without the knowledge of his

superiors. - Ledger, Saturday. The Ledger congratulates the successful candidates on the victory of yesterday in the municipal contest.-Ledger.

With Chas. Wade as Mayor who will be the power behind the throne? Don't all speak at once. - Ledger, Saturday. The Ledger has confidence in the integrity

of the gentlemen who have been elected and

expects them to be useful public servants .-

Ledger, Tnesday. The issues upon which the battle will be fought are plain and well defined-so plain, indeed, that the "wayfaring man need not err" as to the course he should pursue. * * It is a battle of issues rather than a

battle of candidates .- Ledger, Saturday. The battle was considered a contest of the outs against the ins and the outs were in the majority.-Ledger, Tuesday.

They (the "Citizens") are unalterably opposed to the wasting of the people's money in extravagant experimenting .- Ledger, Satur-

It is not believed that the water question is seriously affected by the result.-Ledger, Tuesday Another Version of It.

A private letter from H. W. Schaidt contains this genuinely humorous para-They do say as how they had an election in the danger of boring-just as though | Frostburg on Monday and celebrated it with

a bonfire in Cumberland Tuesday night.

COUNTY NEWS. The Coal Trade. Shipments of coal from the mines of

in long tons-All that the Ledger has to ask of them (the | For week ending March 25, 1893. 84,164 vear to same date.....

the Georges Creek coal region wer

The latest news from the New York market is gleaned as follows: The condition of the market is that of man who could sell more than he has and its equitable share of the town's print- afraid to bind himself to dispose even of what he has. Complaints as to the wretched condition of the transportation facilities continu to be recorded. Cars that should not require longer than a week for the round trip are not seen again on the yards for two, three and and are depending on the labor of lubricating its hospitality, and its in- the Ledger to prove "when" the Jour- because it upholds the fads of one-man even four weeks. One large company has their horses for a living. ordered 500 cars for its own use, and has 1,000 now. But it is in the same plight as its | tric road and derive no small benefit

> its cars will not relieve it of embarrassment. -Engineering and Mining Journal.

tric roads on public highways, a matter A Suggestion. Every business house in this town should cussion, the Baltimore American, their own space in this paper for advertising the staunch friend and advocate, says TXTHO wants to can go for the Postoffice, peculiar excellencies of the house and its editorially in the issue of March 17, merchandise.

n the house of its owner, one of who Big Fire. A fire started about 6 o'clock Tues-

in Cumberland and cleaned up about property. The Frostburg fire department did

some handsome work for the city. Brevities. Both O'Rourke and Johnston are floundering in an inextricable tangle, woven by themselves. Read O'Rourke,

then watch the JOURNAL do him up

next week Personal. T. E. S. Patterson and W. S. Williams, of Barton, are jurors drawn in

place of two excused. ----Personal. H. W. Schaidt will in a few day go to Lincoln, Neb., en route to Colorado.

GENERAL ITEMS. Advantages of Good Roads. A road system is the means of faci CORRESPONDENCE.

A Spirited Defense. Mt. SAVAGE, MD., April 5, 1893. To the MINING JOURNAL. The Journal claims that my answer to the Courier's question-Is time a portion of eternity in the same sense that one foot is a part of all that is un-derstood as the line of which the foot is part

in both directions?-The sign of zero (0) was used instead of infinity (x). and my answer should have appeared in the Courier as

Time is not a portion of eternity; for if it were eternity would not be eternity—duration without end. Time is an arbitrary expression denoting duration, as a second, month or year, any one of which may be increased or diminished. Eternity cannot be increased or diminished: it is immeasurable. As infin-Meanwhile, you are infusing sound conspicuously represented in the colbackbone into people who, "knowing lections of the Johnson, Grahame and plus or minus time, equals eternity. The their rights," somehow do not "dare Randolph families. The oidest article time is in eternity, but is not a part of

Webster says that eternity is duration without end, which, to my mind, is the same as infinity; and, as we cannot tell how much to take from infinity to make it finite, nor by adwhite crepe de chene gown, over 100 dition increase infinity, so we cannot increase nor diminish eternity-duration without end-infinity. Therefore, time is not a part of eternity. This is Miss Laura Cromwell wore a light as true as that two and two make four, green moire silk, with lace bertha and as self-evident as that the sun shines. velvet oversleeves. A locket picture It is axiomatic, and all the Platos and Bacons from Adam down to his last of her great grandfather Burwell, of descendant cannot refute it, unless

dalion head, her arm. She carried a the former latter but little more indefinite than Webster says that time is a part of

> But whether they are or not, it is a mistake to affirm that "time is not a part of eternity."

If time is a part of eternity how can we take the former from the latter and what will remain? other "duration without limit," the latter must include the former.— Ibid.

This is what I hold. Time is in eternity but is not a part of eternity. t corresponding diminution or augmentation of aliquots.—Ibid.

If a part of W. Va. is annexed to Maryland the latter will be increased and W. Va. will be diminished but the territory of the United States will not | Dec 19

be augmented or lessened. So we can add minutes to hours and seconds to minutes, but this will not increase or diminish eternity, for time is in

eternity. It is equally erroneous to say that the earth "is not a part of space," a notion proceeding. doubtless, from the artificial distinction oc-

casioned by occupancy and apparent vacuity.
—Ibid. If the earth is a part of space a pigeon in the air is a part of the atmosphere, as two bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time-impenetrability. A hunter shoots the pigeon, thereby destroys part of the atmosphere; takes it home; has if prepared; makes it part of his meal.

and, against wellknown laws of physiology, eats the atmosphere! If time is not an arbitrary expression there is no Europe, no America, no Indian ocean, no Atlantic: it is al one designed whole-the earth; and Canada is annexed to the U. S. and has no tariff line; and the hayseed of Washington county has no line to prevent him from calling himself brother to the philosophers of Alle-

P. O'ROURKE. Further Objections to the Proposed Location of the Electric Road. FROSTBURG, MD., April 4, 1893.

To the MINING JOURNAL. In the reply of "Publica" to the writer's last letter he says (see Lonaconing Star, March 30th.:) Every one knows that a roadbed in these mountains must have fills, and a few lines further on "there wont be any fills on the

tions to stand together, nothing further need be said to the intelligent reader. If not, it is useless to waste your valuable space until he declares for one or the other. The grant to the Electric road only calls for 12 feet to be left for the use

of the public, with no assurance to be

given that this will be observed. This is not enough space for two wagons and one must climb the "T" rail whenever two would pass. "Publica" knows full well that the writer has yet to say one word against the Electric road on its own ground. What he objects to is giving the right of way on the public roads to a corporation of foreign capitalists as against the hundreds of citizens who own and use horses, many of whom are poor mer, who have invested all their hard-earned savings in this way

The writer expects to use the Elecneighbors, and the addition of 50 per cent. to from it as a matter of convenience, if nothing else. As to the danger of these Elec-

Boston's new trolley system increased its And every such space should have an editor | street car accidents five-fold within a year Chicago's cable system more than trebled street car disasters. We have had more death from the cable and electric cars in Baltimore within the two years they have been running

than in any five years of street car accidents

Rapid transit necessarily means greate

danger and there is every reason why al

day evening on North Mechanic street possible precautions should be taken to This is the writer's idea exactly, and 20 business buildings and \$200,000 of he can see no reason why the highways should be used for railway purposes except where no other route is

practicable.

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