

Smith, being a "tee-totaller," had no sacrifice to make.— Whether the chief will hold out faithful, remains to be seen.

We do not deem nor design any disparagement to the Hon. Thos. Corwin, of Ohio, to state, that we heard several persons, from Ohio and elsewhere, at the payment, who were acquainted with that distinguished statesman, remark the very striking similarity in the general contour of head, and expression of features, of the chief of whom we write, to those of Mr. Corwin. We had the pleasure of meeting the latter in 1852, at Washington, and must yield concurrence in the opinion of resemblance.

Our subject is truly a "good shepherd," a man of humane feelings. We, on several occasions, saw him visit and administer to the sick around him, and with his own hands dispense food and other comforts to the needy. He is unquestionably a man of a high order of talent, and of sparkling native genius. Had he received the sculpturing hand of education, of association in other spheres, he might have stood in the highest niche of civic fame.

Although the Indian character is largely stoical, a little thing may excite them intensely. The Chippewas, during the past few years, have suffered extensively, and many of them died, with the small pox. Chief O-sho-ga died of this disease in 1854. The Agent caused a suitable tomb-stone to be erected at his grave, in La Pointe. He was a young chief, of rare promise and merit; he also stood high in the affections of his people.

One morning, while clothing and goods were being distributed to the crowd, the alarm suddenly spread, that there was a case of small pox in the place. Na-gon-ub, with others, excited, were in haste to find the Agent, who sent a physician to see the patient, a half-breed of about eighteen years, at a house not far off. Na-gon-ub accompanied the Doctor to the house. After a short absence, the Doctor reported the case to be one of "*aggravated itch.*" Death did not ensue.