

The Northville Record.

Vol. XXIII, No. 36.

Northville, Mich., Friday, April 22, 1892.

\$1.00 per year, in advance.



"UNCLE REMUS."

DO YOU KNOW "UNCLE REMUS?"
 If not, let us give you an introduction, for you will regret it if you do not make his acquaintance. "Uncle Remus" is the name of a new brand of Unbleached Cotton. It measures One Yard Wide; it is Fine and of Good Quality, worth 7c regular price.

Now you have had an introduction, we want to say to you, that on

SATURDAY MORNING At 7 o'clock

we will place on sale A WHOLE BALE of "Uncle Remus" or 30 pieces, representing over 1,500 yards, and sell the entire lot

At 5c Per Yard

by the yard or piece. Now is your chance, don't miss it!

At the same hour we will place on sale

3 Lots of Mohair Dress Goods

worth respectively 75c, 60c, and 50c per yard regular price, but in order give "Uncle Remus" a little good company, and our Lady patrons the biggest bargains of the season, we will close the entire line at the following rate:

Mohairs Regular Price 75c for 50c.

Mohairs Regular Price 60c for 40c.

Mohairs Regular Price 50c for 25c.

The above are in six different shades and you cannot afford to miss this sale.

Dry Goods Department of

T. G. Richardson,

The Cash Outfitter.



HAVE YOU SEEN?

Our new method of framing Pictures? If not step in our Gallery and look at our stock of Mouldings and Framed Pictures.

150 Styles of Mouldings now in Stock.

Think of it! New shades to harmonize with any study. The new and correct way of Framing.

We are up with the times. Prices consistently low and prompt attention in filling every order.

We invite your inspection.

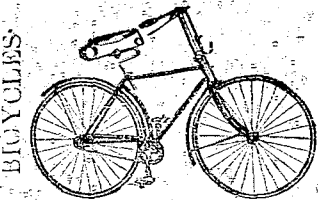
BROWN & CO., Northville, Mich

Another Tailor

Shop in town over Teichner & Co's Dry Goods store. New Goods, and also repair work done on short notice. Come and give us a call.

B. FREYDE, Formerly with J. R. Doelfs.

BICYCLES.



BICYCLES

We have secured the agency for Northville and vicinity for the Celebrated Bicycles manufactured by the Western Wheel Works, of Chicago, ranging in price from \$20 to \$135, and consisting of 12 different styles.

We warrant every wheel to be mechanically perfect. They are made from imported seamless steel tubing, steel drop forgings, ball bearings all around, and there are no better wheels made for the money.

Be sure and see us before you make a purchase.

We also have the agency for the celebrated Victor wheel.

Sands & Porter

The reliable furniture dealers.

Summer Millinery Opening!

The Ladies are cordially invited to call and examine my fine display of Summer Millinery, in Trimmings and Trimmed Hats, Trimmings, etc., which will be ready for inspection Saturday, April 30. Remember the date.

I have also just received a new and elegant line of Ladies and Childrens Hosiery, and a fine line of Ladies Summer Cosets.

Mrs. Eva Boyce, Corner st.

"How did you feel after you took Hartzell's Cough Syrup? There is nothing so good as it is. However about the benefits to be obtained by using the very best of every thing, more especially in medicine. The best is none so good. In taking anything for a cough or cold, always take Hartzell's Cough Syrup. It is best. For sale by Gec. C. Hueston.

The Death Roll.

HORACE WILKINS.
 As noted in last week's issue, Horace Wilkins died at his home in this village Thursday morning, April 14.

Mr. Wilkins had been a great sufferer for a long time and for two years had been unable to perform any manual labor, although he had been about our streets until about six months ago, since which time he had been confined to his bed.

He was born at East Henrietta, N. Y., Dec. 25, 1833, was married to Clara V. Cobb, sister of Earlin and Albert Cobb, about 12 years ago and had resided in Northville since that time. Four children were born to them, the eldest dying a few years ago, and the wife and the three remaining children are left in mourning for a faithful husband and kind and loving father.

The funeral took place from the M. E. church, of which he had been a member for the past five years, Saturday afternoon, the pastor, Rev. Bradley officiating, and the remains were interred in Rural Hill cemetery.

MRS. CATHERINE FRY.
 Died at the home of her son Frank in the west part of the village the 18th inst. of general debility.

Mrs. Fry, whose maiden name was Speer, was born in New Jersey in 1811, and married for her second husband John Fry, who died in 1862, about fifty years ago. They settled in Michigan in 1846 where she had since resided.

Frank Fry is the only son born of this union. The step children living are Thomas, Alfred, and Edward residents of New York state, Wm. E. of Northville, and Frederick, of Farmington.

Mrs. Fry was a member of the Baptist church and an earnest christian woman.

The funeral occurred from the M. E. church the 14th, Rev. L. G. Clark officiating, and the remains were interred in the Livonia Union cemetery.

MARY JANE ELY.
 Died at her home in this village the 15th inst. of erysipelas.

Mrs. Ely, whose maiden name was Lee, was born in New York City in 1828, was married to W. V. Ely in the state of New Jersey in 1847, and settled in this township in 1854, and have since resided here and about here and Farmington.

Eleven children were born of this union, nine of whom are still living: W. L., Alfred W., Jessie M., and Mrs. Minnie Paulger of our village, Chas. H., John Y., Mrs. C. L. Lapham and Mrs. Rebecca Armstrong of Farmington.

Mrs. Ely had been in somewhat feeble health for some time past and had not been able to be upon our streets but perhaps twice for a year or more, but it was thought that the pleasant spring, and summer weather would find her much improved. She had been a sufferer from erysipelas several times previous but had soon recovered. A week or two ago Mr. Ely purchased the home where he now resides that they might enjoy their remaining days in comfort, but the good wife and kind mother was not permitted long to enjoy it. Mrs. Ely with her husband joined the Plymouth Baptist church more than 30 years ago. She was loved and highly respected by all who knew her.

The funeral occurred from the home Sunday afternoon, Rev. L. G. Clark, assisted by Rev. F. Bradley, officiating and the remains were interred in the family lot in the Farmington cemetery.

ARBOR DAY PROCLAMATION.

In accordance with established custom, I hereby designate Thursday, April 28, 1892, to be observed as Arbor Day.

The beneficial effects of the observance of Arbor Day have been noticed with interest and pleasure by the citizens of Michigan. Other States may excel us in extent of natural forests; but in fertile plains, smiling valleys and beautiful lakes, Michigan can nowhere be surpassed.

I earnestly appeal to all our people to observe Arbor Day by the planting of trees along the highways and about their homes. Fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers are blessings which all can enjoy, and every citizen can do something to render them more abundant.

By the Governor,
 ROBERT R. BLACKER,
 Secretary of State.

Dr. Bennett.
 Dr. Bennett, Specialist, of Detroit, will be at the Macomber House on Wednesday, April 27th.

Our Village.

And the Keeley Institute As Viewed By One of Our Guests.

James W. Brown, a well known member of the Grand Rapids board of review, and a recent graduate of the Keeley Institute has this to say, in the Grand Rapids Leader, of Northville:

"Northville is called the Switzerland of Wayne county. It is a beautiful place of some 2,000 inhabitants, and one of the oldest villages in the state. It is situated on the F. & P. M. R. R., 25 miles from Detroit, and 11 miles north of Wayne junction. The people of the village are very hospitable and kind, they throw their parlors and their homes open to the graduates from the institute, the most of whom board and lodge at the private houses. Board is moderate. I paid \$5 per week, and the ladies are constantly fixing up dainty dishes to tempt indifferent appetites.

The physicians at Northville are regular graduates who have had large experience in their professions, and have by long practice thoroughly identified themselves with Dr. Keeley's methods of treatment. My sojourn at Northville will always be remembered with pleasure and benefit to myself. Ten years of wasted life might have been saved to some worthy purpose had the Dr. Keeley treatment been known to the world as it is now, (that is providing I had taken it then). It offers new hope and new life to all who are in the toils of opium, liquor and kindred diseases. It has brought a peace and contentment to me that can only be appreciated by those who have passed through what I have."

HOW TO WORD AN ADVERTISEMENT.

A man was denouncing newspaper advertising to a crowd of listeners.

"Last week," said he, "I had an umbrella stolen from the vestibule of the church. It was a good, and valuing it very highly, I spent double its worth in advertising, but I have not recovered it."

"How did you word the advertisement?" asked a merchant.

"Here it is," said the man, producing a slip cut from a newspaper.

The merchant took it and read:

"Lost, from the vestibule of the church, last Sunday evening, a black umbrella. The gentleman who took it will be handsomely rewarded by High street."

"Now," said the merchant, "I am a liberal advertiser and have always found it paid me well. A great deal depends upon the manner in which the advertisement is put. Let us try your umbrella again, and if you do not acknowledge that advertising pays I will purchase you a new one."

The merchant took a slip of paper from his pocket and wrote:

"If the man who was seen to take the umbrella from the vestibule of the church last Sunday does not wish to get into trouble and have a stain cast upon the christian character which he values so highly, he will return it to No.—High street."

This duly appeared in the paper, and the following morning the man was astonished when he opened the front door of his residence. On the porch lay at least a dozen umbrellas of all shapes and sizes that had been thrown in, while the front yard was literally paved with umbrellas. Many of them had notes attached to them saying that they had been taken by mistake, and begging the loser to keep the little affair quiet.

CARD OF THANKS.

The children of the late Catherine Fry wish to thank the friends for kind assistance, flowers, etc., rendered during the illness and death of their mother.

We wish to thank the kind friends and neighbors who assisted us during the sickness and death of our husband; also those who furnished flowers.

Mrs. H. WILKINS.

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted during the sickness and death of our wife and mother.

W. V. Ely and family.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Letters remaining in the Post Office April 16, 1892.
 Mr. Frank Branch.
 Mr. Chas. Bradley.
 Hadley Graham.
 Mr. Frank Kruges.
 Miss Mary Langry.
 G. P. Miller.
 Held for postage:
 Miss Minnie Rathburn, Salem Mich.

Just Arrived.

The Butterick Fashion Plates for May have arrived. Please do not send your children, but come yourself to get one.

We have also received all our Spring Samples for Coats, Suits and Pants; all the Latest Novelties of the Season, in Imported and Domestic goods.

Suits made up in the latest style—fit always guaranteed—from \$18 to \$50; Pants from \$4 to \$18; Over Coats from \$18 to \$65.

Come and give your order early before it gets warm.



Fraternally Yours,
 J. R. DOELFS, The merchant tailor,
 Northville, Mich.

Business Flashes.

Do you want a house to rent? Do you want to buy a house? Do you want to buy or sell anything? If so put a line in the Record.

FOR RENT—South store in Opera House block. Inquire this office. 321f

FOR SALE, RENT, OR EXCHANGE—Floor and Feed store and living rooms on Main street. Good location. Every convenience. Inquire this office or M. Manly. 331f

FOR SALE—Nice house and lot on Main street west. Inquire this office or C. A. Downer. 321f

FOR SALE—Stock of merchandise in Northville, and store for rent. Inquire or address this office. 321f

FOR SALE—10 Good Building lots on Gorton division. Terms 10 per cent down, 10 per cent in six months, balance on term of 3 years. Price \$100 to \$135. Inquire of A. D. Kendrick or M. D. Gorton. 321f

FOR SALE—My house and fine fruit farm in west part of village. Cheap. Inquire L. Charter. 321f

FOR SALE—The property known as the Samuel Williams Homestead, Corner Main and Winesap streets, for sale. Address Mrs. L. G. N. Randolph, 452 Third avenue, Detroit Mich. 15M

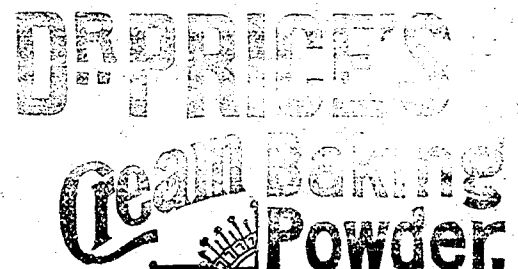
FOR SALE—One 4 year old driving horse Sound and alight. A bargain. Inquire E. B. Macomber. 214f

FOR SALE—\$200 cash will buy a first class light, Rudge bicycle. Inquire of A. W. Ely. 321f

LOST—On Tuesday, March 29, between Fred Simmons and Henry R. Masons, a white robe with red lining which the finder will please leave at office of Northville Record, and receive reward.
 JOHN B. LAPHAM, Farmington. 341f

FOR SALE—Large House and lot near factory suitable for boarding house, also House and lot near school house, also House and 5 acres fruit on south Corner street. Fruit consists of Plums, Peaches and all small fruits, all bearing. Don't purchase elsewhere till you see me.
 Wesley Mills. 321f

FOR SALE—CHEAP AND EASY TERMS—Nice house and large lot on Duane st. and house large lot and barn on walnut st. Inquire Wm. Wilkins. 321f



Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

SYRUP OF FIGS



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers, and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach; prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

"German Syrup"

I must say a word as to the efficacy of German Syrup. I have used it in my family for Bronchitis, the result of Colds; with most excellent success. I have taken it myself for Throat Troubles, and have derived good results therefrom. I therefore recommend it to my neighbors as an excellent remedy in such cases. James T. Durette, Earlsville, Va. Beware of dealers who offer you "something just as good." Always insist on having Boschee's German Syrup.

Young Mothers!

We offer you a Remedy which ensures safety to life of Mother and Child.

"MOTHER'S FRIEND"

Robs confinement of its Pain, Horror and Risk.

After using one bottle of "Mother's Friend" I suffered but little pain, and did not experience the weakness afterward usual in such cases. Mrs. A. S. G. Lane, Lamar, Mo., Jan. 15th, 1897.

Sale by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of \$1.50 per bottle. Book to Mothers mailed free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,
ATLANTA, GA.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

EPPS'S COCOA

BOILING WATER OR MILK.

EPPS'S COCOA

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

COCOA

LABELLED 1/2 LB. TINS ONLY.

SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE

This GREAT COUGH CURE, this successful CONSUMPTION CURE is sold by druggists on a positive guarantee, a test that no other Cure can stand successfully. If you have a COUGH, HOARSENESS or LA GRIPPE, it will cure you promptly. If your child has the CROUP or WHOOPING COUGH, use it quickly and relief is sure. If you fear CONSUMPTION, don't wait until your case is hopeless, but take this Cure at once and receive immediate help. Large bottles, 50c, and \$1.00. Travelers' convenient pocket size 25c. Ask your druggist for SHILOH'S CURE. If your lungs are sore or back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plasters. Price, 25c.

DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT

Kidney, Liver and Bladder Cure.

PERFUMES OF ANTIQUITY.

How the People of Rome Scented Their Bodies and Clothings.

The amount of perfume used in the palmy days of Rome was enormous; the wealthy patricians were most prodigal in this respect. The perfumers were called unguentarii, as they principally compounded unguents, and must have done an immense business. In Rome they congregated in a quarter called the "Vicus Thuriferarius," says Knowledge. The most celebrated perfumer in the time of Martial was a certain individual named Cosmus, whom Martial frequently mentions. At Capua there was such a number of perfumers that the principal street of the city, named Sepasia, was almost entirely occupied by them. For the most part these tradesmen were Greeks, and as at Athens, their shops (taberna) were the rendezvous of the rich idlers of those days.

The perfumed oils and ointments were made in great variety. The basis of the oils was generally the oil of Ben and that of the unguents was a bleached and partly purified tallow. They were used not only for the hair, but to anoint all parts of the body, especially after the bath, which was quite a complicated process. It was also customary at banquets to honor the guests by pouring costly perfumed oils over their feet. Some of these were simple oils such as rhodium, made from roses; melinum, made from quinces; metopium, from bitter almonds; nardissimum, from the narcissus.

Perhaps the most fashionable oil after the oleum sissimum was that called crocimum, made from saffron (crocus), which communicated both a fine color and odor to the person; Hellogabulus never bathed without it. Butter is noticed by Pliny as used by the negro and lower classes of Arabs for anointing their bodies.

The natives of India prefer strong perfumes for this purpose, and use oil of sandal and oil of patchouli. Savages also grease their bodies, but probably with the idea of being enabled to escape more easily from the grip of an enemy.

The Romans were not acquainted with the use of regular soap, but they employed an alkali, with which the greasy dirt was dissolved out of their clothes. This alkali, called nitrum, is referred to by Pliny; but the cheapest solvent was urine, which was most used. The clothes were put in this, mixed with water, and then stamped upon with the feet. This process was performed by old people, while boys lifted the clothes out of the tubs. The white garments, after being washed, were subjected to the vapor of sulphur, being stretched on a frame and the sulphur burned beneath. Poor people in Rome cleansed their bodies with meal of lupins, called lomentum, which, with common meal, is still used in some places for that purpose.

QUEER MONKEY TRAPS.

Where His Love for Streets Gets the Best of Him.

Where do the monkeys come from? asks the Toronto Week. Doubtless thousands of people have asked themselves this question. Yet it is one easily answered. Nearly all one sees in the United States come from Georgia, a little village a short distance from the Panama railroad. Once a Mexican transfer camp, it is now mostly inhabited by colored people, who do not mind the fever-laden atmosphere. This region is the paradise of monkeys. They travel in groups around the woods, led by an older monkey. When the people receive information that the group is near the village, they repair to the woods in crowds to capture them.

Their plan is very simple. They cut a hole in a coconut large enough for a monkey's paw. The nut is now hollowed out and a piece of sugar is placed inside. A string is tied to the nut and the trap is placed in the way of the approaching monkeys. The animals are the most inquisitive known; next to man, and when they spy a nut in goes a hand and grasps the sugar, but the hole is too small for the hand to be withdrawn with the prize, and so the monkey holds on and is dragged along by means of the string, and is followed by a crowd of his fellows toward the ambushade. At the supreme moment a large net is spread over the animals and they are made prisoners before they know it. They are sold to the employes of the Panama railroad and they reach the North through commercial dealers.

In South Africa the baboon was, until late years, considered a vegetarian, and his worst offense was stealing mealies from the garden when he got a chance. Now he seems to have joined the carnivora—at least he is not above tearing open the young lambs. He also robs all the beehives and steals the honey, doing the work by night when the bees are drowsy and dull. The baboon is a blessing in that he attacks the wild aloes and pulls the pith out for food. It was hoped that he would rid the country of both leaf and trunk is nothing but water there is not much likelihood of it. The baboon has made himself such a nuisance in civilized Africa that shooting and poisoning clubs are fast destroying him. The poison has to be taken with palatable surroundings to fool him, but he is not proof against temptation, and so he dies.

WOOD IS USED IN MAKING AN Eatable and nutritious food by Dr. Krug, a German physician, whose method consists in transforming the cellulose into grape-sugar and adding to this about 40 per cent of meal of wheat, oats or rye. Phosphates and all bone elements may also be introduced. The wood-glucose bread is intended for cattle; to be used in place of oil cake and similar preparations.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Mrs. Cleveland is said to live in apprehension that her little daughter will be kidnapped by some ruthless villain.

Few people are aware that Mr. Spurgeon was never ordained. He began and ended his remarkable career as a lay preacher.

Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., testified in her divorce case that one magazine offered her \$500 for an article on "Marriage and Divorce."

Capt. Sargeant, who commands the relief steamer Indians, was captain of that ship when Gen. Grant made his voyage on her around the world.

Edison firmly believes a perfect flying-machine some day will be invented and he also believes that the wing of a fly is the model upon which that machine will be constructed.

Ex-Speaker Reed once called a statesman as a successful politician who is dead. A Boston man telegraphed him, asking "Why don't you die?" This was the reply he received: "Not yet; fame is the last infirmity of noble minds."

LANE'S FAMILY MEDICINE.

Moves the Bowels each day. Adolascant herb drink. Gold's the god of ureter.

Conquering Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balm will stop through at once.

Duluth claims the largest docks.

WATERPROOF LEATHER IS ANNOUNCED.

Charles's Shoemaking College, Oswego, N. Y. Through this mail, Circulars free.

Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

Fishes are sharpened by electricity.

Jerusalem's railroad will soon go.

MR. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP.

For Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

The biggest knife has 1821 blades.

IF YOU WILL BE TRULY HAPPY.

Keep your liver from growing torpid by using Beecham's Pills. 25 cents a box.

New York claims 300,000 Russians.

ECZEMA.

Salt-Rheum, Scrofula, in fact every Cutaneous disease readily disappears by using Hill's S. R. & S. Ointment. 25 cents. At all druggists.

Wealth has more wants than poverty.

DR. DENNE'S DYSPEPSIA PILLS.

Are unquestionably the best for the use of one bottle to drive out in my case a severe bilious attack. I hear them well spoken of in every direction.

Write Dr. J. A. Deane & Co., Catskill, N. Y.

Possession doesn't always bring peace. Prosperity kills more men than adversity.

TWO AND TWO ARE FOUR.

The New Butler—Av ye plaze. Son, I'll have mo month's wages, accordin' till the employment.

The Employer—What's that? You haven't been with me for thirty days.

Butler—O! came on the twentieth of last month.

Employer—I know you did, but—

Butler—An' isn't this the tenth of Febr'ry? An' don't twinty and tin make 30?—Pittsburg Bulletin.

ODD AND NEWSY.

A steamer which recently arrived in New York, from India, passed twelve immense waterpots clustered in an area of a few miles.

In a New Hampshire graveyard there is a large marble shaft on which the following words are inscribed: "Sacred to the memory of three twins."

In the Old Testament, although great numbers of women are mentioned, there is but one—Sarah, Abraham's wife—whose age is recorded.

From recent investigations it has been found that the average speed of the transmission of earthquake shocks is very nearly 10,000 feet per second.

The choir of a Western church resigned the other day because in the course of the sermon the preacher remarked that the sinners in the church must be converted, and they understood him to say "singers."

In Italy, France and Spain it is common to ring a hand bell a short distance in advance of a funeral procession. The object of this custom is said to be to clear the way for the procession and to remind passengers and loiterers to take of their hats.

Rev. Richard Whentley, as a result of recent investigation of the conditions of the "sweaters" of New York, says: "Trousers at \$4 cents per dozen, 8 cents for a round coat and 10 cents for a frock coat are labor prices that explain the sudden affluence of heartless merchant manufacturers and the biting poverty of miserable artisans."

In the cathedral of Genoa is preserved, and has been for 600 years, a vase of immense value. It is cut from a single emerald. Its principal diameter is 1 3/4 inches and its height 5/8 inches. It is kept under several locks, the keys of which are in different hands, and it is rarely exhibited in public and only by order of the senate.

Wood is used in making an eatable and nutritious food by Dr. Krug, a German physician, whose method consists in transforming the cellulose into grape-sugar and adding to this about 40 per cent of meal of wheat, oats or rye. Phosphates and all bone elements may also be introduced. The wood-glucose bread is intended for cattle; to be used in place of oil cake and similar preparations.

TESTED BY TIME. For Bronchial Affections, Coughs, etc. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL CROCHES have proved their efficacy by a test of many years. Price 25 cts.

Some dreams of wedded bliss turn out to be nightmares.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word.

There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week from the Dr. Hunter Medicine Co. This house makes a "Crescent" on everything they make and present. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you a Book, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS or SAMPLES FREE.

Beauty is a paying investment, but an insecure one.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children she gave them Castoria.

Electrical appliance workers of New York will raise the initiation fee from \$1 to \$5.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. A local doctor many years ago pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Halls Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only cure that will reach the seat of the disease. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists.

If one never turns back when once he has put his hands to the plow, the field will have but one furrow.

The use of Ely's Cream Balm, a sure cure for Corns, Bunions, and all other troubles of the feet, is attended with no pain, inconvenience or dread, and can be said of no other remedy.

I feel it my duty to say a few words in regard to Ely's Cream Balm, and I do so without solicitation. I have used it half a year, and have found it to be most admirable. I have suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since I was a little boy, and I never hoped for cure, but Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many of my acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Sagar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Apply Balm to each nostril. It is quickly Absorbed. Gives Relief at once. Price 50 cents at Druggists or by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

Temptation is Satan's advance agent.

A Liverpool watchmaker has invented a watch that only requires winding once in eight days.

DR. GARFIELD'S BREAKFAST COCOA

W. BAKER & CO'S

Breakfast Cocoa

from which the excess of oil has been removed, is absolutely pure and is soluble.

No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Sugar, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, health-giving, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

DR. THOMPSON'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

DO NOT GRIPE NOR SICKEN. Sure cure for SICK HEADACHE, Biliousness, Constipation, Colic, Indigestion, etc. Cleanses the system, removes nausea, dispels wind, restores appetite, and builds up the system. Contains no opium, and is perfectly safe. Sold by all druggists. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Beauty complexion by purifying the blood. Price 25 cents a bottle.

The dose is adjusted to suit, as one pill never hurts much. Each contains 40 grains of the active principle. Dose, 1 or 2 pills, 3 or 4 times a day, after meals. Sold by all druggists.

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

JACOBSON'S REMEDY FOR PAIN

TRADE MARK

JACOBSON'S REMEDY FOR PAIN

CURES PROMPTLY AND PERMANENTLY

RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, NEURALGIA, SORE THROAT, STRELLINGS, FROST-BITES, SCIATICA, SPRAINS, BRUISES, BURNS, SCALDS.

THE CHARLES A. VOGLER CO., Baltimore, Md.

Kennedy's Medical Discovery

takes hold in this order:

Bowels, Liver, Kidneys, Inside Skin, Outside Skin,

Driving everything before it that ought to be out.

You know whether you need it or not.

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W. N. U. D.—10-17.

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SOLD EVERYWHERE.

RENEY, JENSEN & LEED, Props., Burlington, Vt.

GARFIELD TEA

Overcomes Constipation, restores Complacency, cures Constipation.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

W. BAKER & CO'S Breakfast Cocoa

from which the excess of oil has been removed, is absolutely pure and is soluble.

No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Sugar, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, health-giving, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

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TRADE MARK

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HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY.

The Northville Record.

EVERY FRIDAY

F. S. NEAL, Publisher. OFFICE IN OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

TERMS \$1.00 Per Year

Advertising rates made known on application. Business notices five cents per line for each insertion.

FRIENDS OF THE RECORD WHO HAVE BUSINESS AT THE PROBATE COURT, WILL PLEASE REQUEST JUDGE DUFFEE TO SEND THEIR PRINTING TO THIS OFFICE.

FRIDAY, APR. 27 1892.

Our Correspondents.

Interesting Notes Gathered by our Hasting Correspondents.

MEADS HILLS.

Spring seems to have a great desire to linger in the lap of winter.

A young lady took up her abode at the home of Wm Eckels on the 7th.

Wm. McRobert has gone into the huckstering business.

A. Wilkinson occupies the house on Mr. Johnson's farm.

Miss Cora Branson is spending last week at Geo. Bryants.

Wm T. Johnson, one of our esteemed farmers, has returned from the laborer incident to farm life and taken up his abode in "the village among the hills."

SALEM.

Rev. H. F. Shiers brother from Detroit spent last Saturday with him.

Mrs. Frank Forshee is home for a few days from Ann Arbor where she is undergoing medical treatment.

A special Easter concert was given in the Congregational church last Sabbath evening. The edifice was filled.

S. D. Chapin has removed his stock of drugs into Smiths large store and has also put in a full line of fresh family groceries.

The Vauzick Bros and Joane expect soon to have their saw mill running. They are making extensive repairs.

The K. O. T. M. of Salem is one year old today. The members will probably hold an entertainment commemorating the event, early in May.

Mrs. Dean narrowly escaped a serious accident last week. She slipped while walking, severely spraining her shoulder and otherwise bruising herself.

The Jackson Association of the Congregational body representing 17 churches was in session in the First Congregational church on Tuesday and Wednesday. Some 40 or 50 delegates were present and about the same number of visitors. Fuller reports next week.

BELLE BRANCH.

Dr. Shields has a new buggy.

Mr. Allie Bosworth is on the sick list.

Mrs. James Loomis is visiting her parents in Livonia.

Mrs. Dr. Smith is having her house painted and otherwise improved.

Mr. Chas. Pierce has been converting his barn which has been used as a store-house, into a stable and intends keeping his horse therein.

The Ladies aid society gave a dinner at Wm. Perry's on Thursday of last week. A very pleasant time is reported and the society realized about \$6.00 as the result.

The New England supper held at the M. E. church on Wednesday evening of last week was one of the most enjoyable events that we have had for some time. The amount realized clear of all expense was \$25. The success was due chiefly to the hard work and careful thought of Mrs. Tedman and Mrs. Shields.

The Secret of Success.

Geo. C. Hueston, druggist, believes that the secret of success is perseverance. Therefore they persist in keeping the finest line of perfumeries, toilet articles, cosmetics, drugs and chemicals on the market. They especially invite all persons who have palpitation, short breath, weak or hungry spells, pain in side or shoulder, oppression, night mare, dry cough, smothering, dropsy or heart disease to try Dr. Miles' unequalled New Heart Cure, before it is too late. It has the largest sale of any similar remedy. Fine book of testimonials free. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is unsurpassed for sleeplessness, headache, fits, etc., and it contains no opiates.

PLYMOUTH.

Mrs. Julia Hough is on the mend. To Mr. and Mrs. Dr. J. O. Bennett, a boy, March 16.

Peter Gaydee expects to take a trip to Germany about June 1.

C. E. Passage, who has been sick for the past week, is some better.

Call and see Rauch's big line of straw hats.

To Mr. H. B. Bennett and wife, a baby boy, last Sunday.

Dr. Jason Safford of Cairo Mich. was in town over Sunday.

Mrs. Claude and Jay Briggs of Detroit were in town over Sunday.

Mrs. L. C. Hall spent Easter in Detroit.

Miss Nellie Sherwood was in Detroit visiting friends Easterday.

Bert Sackett, who has been working in Detroit, is home for a short vacation.

Ray Spicer has gone to Boston, Mass. where he will work in a wind mill factory.

M. Cormier & Son are erecting a new awning in front of their building occupied by the Plymouth Mail.

Miss Prest gave her final hop last Friday evening. There was a very large crowd present and it was a very enjoyable time.

The Easter services held in the M. E. church by the Sunday school was very fine. The recitations and music given by the young folks was especially fine.

Rev. E. W. Westley, who was to give his stereopticon views of Alaska, has postponed the same until next Monday evening, at the M. E. church. He also preaches in the same church Sunday evening.

There will be a Bell service held in the M. E. church one week from Sunday night. A fine program of music and recitations are being prepared by the young folks. All are invited to attend.

YVIL.

Easter weddings.

Mrs. C. M. Wight visited in Detroit last week.

Mrs. James Monroe is on the sick list this week.

Miss Lizzie Taylor is spending the week in Northville.

Nellie and Wylie Tibbitts visited in Southfield last week.

Bert Hogle and wife were the guests of the formers father this week.

H. A. Wight and W. Garrett of Detroit reached Arizona in safety.

David Goodell is home for a vacation. He is in the employ of the F. & P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tramp of Saginaw are visiting at C. E. Goodell's this week.

The Easter exercises at the M. E. church, were well attended and passed off nicely.

Al Coats has accepted a position in the foundry at Northville, and will soon move.

Mrs. W. West has gone to Chicago to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Mary Conly.

Mrs. D. S. Magill and Mrs. Emma Coats visited Mrs. Bert Panches of Plymouth last week.

John Hulet and his sister, Helen, of Detroit, spent their vacation with their grand-parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bur Tuttle of Detroit spent last Sunday with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond.

Mrs. F. Webb has gone to Hudson to attend the wedding of her sister Miss Mae Rodgen to Mr. Will Banester of Saginaw.

FARMINGTON.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cox has been very sick for the past few days.

Mrs. M. Augustus White has been quite sick for the past few days but is now better.

The Helping Hand society convened last Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. William Daines.

The donation held last Thursday evening for the benefit of Rev. J. T. Boyden was a pleasant event. Proceeds \$27.

Died—Sunday April 17, A. J. Stringer, after a long and painful illness. Funeral services held Wednesday from the Union church.

Mrs. Herbert Lee, and Mr. Cater and sister, of Northville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore last week Tuesday.

Easter services at the M. E. church Sunday evening was quite large and a tendered. The church was nicely decorated with flowers and a fine program consisting of music, recitations, etc., was well rendered.

Frank VanDenberg, of Santa Barbara, Cal., arrived at the home of his father-in-law, P. Dean Warner Sunday. He will return Thursday accompanied by his wife, who has been staying at her father's during the winter.

We manufacture Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings and all kinds of mill work. York & Tilletson, Northville Mich.

Council Proceedings.

An adjourned regular meeting of the council was held April 18, 1892.

President W. H. Yerkes in the chair. Present: Trustees Swift, Yanzile, Rayson, Johnson, Miller and Tinham.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were allowed and ordered paid:

Slater & Palmer, rent for engine \$75.00; C. F. Shields, sec'y fire co. \$10.00.

Bill of M. N. Johnson was taken from the table and allowed. Amt of bill \$2.00.

The finance com. reported favorable on the bill of D. B. Northrop and Mary A. Ambler and their bill was then allowed. Amt of bill \$4.00.

Alex. Tinham reported that he could not find a place for the fire engine and on motion the committee was discharged.

On motion J. A. Dubuar was granted permission to build a cross walk from his office across Main street at his own expense.

The following communication was received from the board of water commissioners:

To the President and Trustees of the village of Northville.

Genlemen:—The board of water commissioners to whom was referred the matter of arranging for the purchase of spru nos, right of way and land for reservoir, have had the same under consideration and would respectfully report that arrangements have been made and options obtained for the same as follows: A parcel of land of John J. Thompson, for twenty five dollars; of Geo. Hill land for two hundred dollars per acre, including springs of Wm. Taft for \$100.00; of Geo. Larings for \$400.00; of Edward Whitaker for \$200.00; of G. S. Yanzile for \$20. The board ask that the sum of \$800 be appropriated for the purpose of closing up said options.

On motion the foregoing report was accepted and said sum ordered appropriated.

Motion carried that we now proceed to an informed ballot for marshal.

The ballot was spread with the following result: The whole number of votes cast was six, of which F. D. Adams has 3; P. E. White 1; H. F. Jackson 1; W. E. Macomber 1.

Motion carried that we proceed to a formal ballot for marshal.

The whole number of votes cast was six, of which F. D. Adams has 3; P. E. White has 2; H. E. Jackson has 1.

Two more ballots was taken with the same result after which the council adjourned to April 25th 1892.

C. A. Downer, Clerk.

C. A. Downer is employed at the Yarnall institute.

Upholstering and Repairing.

I am prepared to do all kinds of upholstering and Repairing, such as Couches, Chairs, Carriages, etc., in a neat and prompt manner, at my residence on Dunlap street, three doors east Opera house.

E. V. CARPENTER.

TREES

Michigan Grown Trees are the best for Michigan climate. U.S. NURSERY - Established 1857. Complete assortment in every department. Orders by mail or direct, our authorized agents will receive personal attention.

AGENTS WANTED.

L. G. BRAGG & CO. KALAMAZOO, MICH. 37

M. N. JOHNSON & CO., LIVERY, FEED AND BOARDING STABLES.

Special attention taken to furnish the public with first-class turnouts at MODERATE PRICES.

Miller's Meat Market.

"When shall we meet again?" This is for the Housewife to answer, but when you are in need of any kind of FRESH MEATS, SMOKED MEATS, OR SALT MEATS, Give me a call. I am here to please you in the Meat business and please you I will!

F. A. Miller, Propr. Highest market price for Hides & Pelts

What Makes a Successful Woman. ELKHART, IND., July 1st, 1891. DOLLAN'S GREAT GERMAN MEDICINE CO. My daughter has been afflicted with Female trouble for over six years and I have paid out over \$750 in vain trying to find relief for her. A lady friend advised her to secure a bottle of Dollan's Great German Female Uterine Tonic and she has been completely cured by it. We give it a fair trial and the results were wonderful. We cannot recommend it too highly to all ladies who are afflicted. DOLLAN'S GREAT GERMAN MEDICINE CO. For sale by Geo. C. Hueston.

Legal Notices.

MORTGAGE SALE—DEFAULT, HAY. ing been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by Charles S. Stanley to William H. Lay dated January 12th 1888, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County, Michigan, January 12th, 1888, in Liber 108 of mortgages, on page 240, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal interest and attorneys fee, as provided for in said mortgage, the sum of Eighteen Hundred Forty One and 23/100 Dollars (\$1841.73). Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage premises at public vendue to the highest bidder on the 23d day of April next, at 12 o'clock noon, at the easterly front door of the City Hall in the city of Detroit in said county, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the county of Wayne is held); to-wit: the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage and all legal costs to be due on said mortgage. The west half of the north east quarter of Section thirty one (31) in the township of Van Buren Wayne County, State of Michigan. Dated January 15th, 1892.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Mortgagee.

D. C. GIFFIN, Att'y for mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE—DEFAULT, HAY. ing been made for more than thirty days in the payment of interest due on a mortgage executed by Benjamin R. Faust and Charlotte Faust to Hattie P. Yankely, dated October 15th, 1890, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County, Michigan, October 15th, 1890 in Liber 44 of mortgages on page 120. By reason of said default in the payment of interest the mortgage herein exists to cover said debt the whole amount of said mortgage as now due and payable as provided for in said mortgage, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal interest and attorneys fees as provided for in said mortgage, the sum of four hundred and sixty three dollars and fifty cents (\$463.50). Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder on the 23d day of April next at 12 o'clock noon at the easterly front door of the City Hall in the City of Detroit in said county, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held); to-wit: the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage and all legal costs to be due on said mortgage. The North half of the South East quarter of section thirty one, Township of Sumpter, Wayne County, State of Michigan. Dated January 27th, 1892.

Harris F. Yansley, Mortgagee.

D. C. GIFFIN, Att'y for Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE—DEFAULT, HAY. ing been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated the 15th day of November, 1888, executed by Elmer W. Smith and Emma C. Smith of Northville Michigan to Oscar W. Smith of Farmington Michigan to secure the said Oscar W. Smith for his endorsement of a certain note dated November 7th 1888 given by Elmer W. Smith to William L. Fox for six hundred dollars and interest which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Wayne in Liber 210 of mortgages at page 225 on the 15th day of December, 1888 at 12:55 o'clock P. M. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of six hundred and fifty one and 80/100 dollars principal and interest and attorney's fees of twenty five dollars as an attorney fee provided by law and stipulated for in said mortgage together with the costs of this proceeding and which is the whole amount owing on said mortgage for principal and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become a lien in law and therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public vendue to the highest bidder at the Western or Griswold street entrance to the city hall in the city of Detroit Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne) on Saturday the 30th day of April next at two o'clock in the afternoon standard time, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows to-wit: Lots eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve and thirteen in Block 5 of the second lot of Northville village, Plymouth township, Wayne county State of Michigan. Dated February 1st, 1892.

Oscar W. Smith, Mortgagee.

John H. Patterson, Att'y for Mortgagee.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Wayne ss. Assessor of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit on the 5th day of February, 1892. Present: Edgar O. Duffee Judge of Probate in the Matter of the Estate of FRED L. FENBY deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Wiley Purdy praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Rollin H. Purdy. It is ordered that the third day of May next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Northville Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. EDGAR O. DUFFEE, Judge of Probate. (A true copy.) HOMER A. FLINT, Register.

Commissioners Notice.

In the Matter of the Estate of JONX WELLS deceased. We the Undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of William H. Ambler in the village of Northville in said County on Saturday the 25th day of May 1892. A. D. and on Monday the 2d day of October A. D. 1892, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the fourth day of April A. D. 1892 were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated April 25th 1892.

WILLIAM AMBLER, GEORGE YERKES, Commissioners.

BANKING HOUSE OF J. S. LAPHAM & CO. NORTHVILLE, MICH. Established 1871.

Office Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m., 1 to 3:30 p. m.

Transacts a general banking business. Loans money on real estate and other security, on first mortgages, at special rates, and also on second mortgages, and also on deposits, payable on demand or at fixed periods. Drafts on all parts of the United States and Canada.

J. S. LAPHAM, Cashier.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

Is a fine Calf Shoe, made seamless, of the best leather produced in this country. There are no tacks or wax threads to hurt the feet, and is made as smooth inside as a hand-sewed shoe. It is as stylish, easy fitting and durable as custom-made shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$5.00.

This shoe has been on sale throughout the United States over eight years, and has given excellent satisfaction, as the increasing sales show. We are now selling more shoes of this grade than any other manufacturer in the world. Try a pair—you cannot make a mistake. One trial will convince you that it is the

Best Shoe in the World for the Price.



TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES.

W. L. DOUGLAS FINE CALF HAND-SEWED \$4.00 and \$5.00 SHOES for Gentlemen are very stylish and durable. Those who buy this grade get a bargain. These shoes of this quality are sold every day from \$6.00 to \$9.00.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 POLICE CALF SHOE is made with three heavy soles. Extension Edge; it gives excellent satisfaction to those who want to keep their feet dry and warm. If you want to walk with ease, buy this shoe. One pair will do for a year.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.50, \$2.25 and \$2.00 SHOES are excellent shoes for every day. Workmen all wear them.

CAUTION. W. L. DOUGLAS' NAME AND THE PRICE is stamped on the bottom of each shoe. Look for it. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

It is a duty you owe to yourself and your family during these hard times to get the most value for your money. You can economize in your foot-wear if you purchase W. L. Douglas Shoes, which, without question, represent a greater value for the money than any other make in the world, as thousands who have worn them will testify.

FOR SALE BY T. C. RICHARDSON.

MILK! Benton's Milk Route.



'Tis the same Jersey Cow.

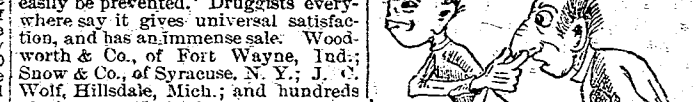
Customers supplied with Pure Fresh Milk daily. Milk for infants, from one cow furnished in special cans. Cream or Sour Milk any time Your custom Solicited G. P. BENTON.

A Husband's Mistake. "Husbands too often permit wives, and parents their children, to suffer from headache, dizziness, neuralgia, sleeplessness, fits, nervousness, when by the use of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine such serious results could easily be prevented. Druggists everywhere say it gives universal satisfaction, and has an immense sale. Woodworth & Co., of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Snow & Co., of Syracuse, N. Y.; J. C. Wolf, Hillsdale, Mich.; and hundreds of others say "it is the greatest seller they ever knew." It contains no opiates. Trial bottle and fine book on nervous diseases, free at Geo. C. Hueston's.

FREE. A valuable book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge. This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1874 and is now prepared under his direction by the

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9.

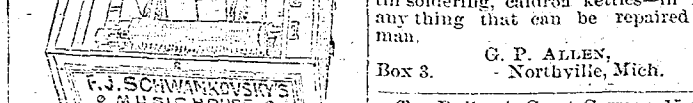
Womans Rights!



"Come and see our stove since Alben the stove man, fixed it." Every woman in Michigan has a right to have a whole stove to use, and she can have it by sending word to the stove-man. He also repairs sewing machines, clothes wringers, pumps, tin soldering, caldron kettles—in fact any thing that can be repaired by man.

G. P. ALLEN, Northville, Mich.

Try Duffan's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills, 40 in each package, at Geo. C. Hueston's.



Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

F. & P. M. R. R. Office In Opera House Block.

TIME TABLE
In effect Jan. 10, 1912.
Trains leave Northville as follows:
STANDARD TIME
Going South
Train No. 10 10:30 a. m.
" No. 4 10:35 a. m.
" No. 6 2:42 p. m.
" No. 8 3:35 p. m.
" No. 10 7:30 a. m.
" No. 12 7:30 p. m.
Train No. 5 connects at Ludington with Steamer for Milwaukee and Train No. 2 connects with Steamer for Manitowick (during season of navigation), making connections for all points West and North-west.
Sleeping cars between Bay City, Saginaw and Detroit.
Drawing Room Cars between Manistee, Saginaw and Detroit.
Connections made at Port Huron and Detroit in Union Depot for all points South, Canada and the East.
For further information, see Time Card this company.
W. H. BULLOCK, JR., Gen'l Manager.
W. F. POTTER, Gen'l Supt.
A. P. FRISCH, Traffic Manager.
General Offices, Saginaw, East Side, Mich.

Detroit Lansing and Northern Railroad

The favorite line to Western and Northern Michigan.

Local time table January 31, 1912.

Going West	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Lv. Detroit	7:00	10:35	5:40
Beeth	11:38	5:25	
Elm		5:25	
Stark	11:36	5:31	
Plymouth	7:40	11:45	5:40
Salom		11:55	5:54
So. Lyon	8:04	12:10	6:01
Green Oak		12:17	6:12
Brighton	8:21	12:28	6:25
Howell	8:40	12:48	6:45
Lansing	9:45	2:00	7:56
Going East	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Ar. Lansing	6:55	11:15	7:06
Howell	7:27	10:45	7:38
Brighton	7:44	10:57	7:51
Green Oak	7:56	11:09	8:03
So. Lyon	8:04	10:52	8:11
Salom	8:15	11:05	8:20
Plymouth	8:30	11:13	8:35
Stark	8:40	11:13	8:45
Elm	8:45		8:50
Beeth	8:49		8:58
Ar. Detroit	9:25	12:00	10:40

Through time table west.

Lv. Detroit	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Plymouth	7:40	11:45	7:06
Howell	8:40	12:48	7:38
Lansing	9:45	2:00	8:15
Ar. Jania	11:20	3:50	9:50
Howard City	1:00	5:35	11:10
Gr. Rapids	11:30		11:10

Parlor cars on all trains to Grand Rapids.
*Every day fast train.

CHICAGO & WEST MICHIGAN RY.
for Muskegon, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Manistee, Traverse City, Elk Rapids etc.
The favorite to Western and Northern Michigan.
Trains leave at convenient hours in connection with D. L. & N. trains.
Put trunks on to travel to best reach above points given or applications to
A. J. EDWARDS, Gen'l. Mgr.
Agent Plymouth, Gen'l. Pass. Agent, Grand Rapids.

SOCIETIES.
G. A. R. ALLEN M. HARMON POST No. 218 G. A. R., Department of Michigan, meet every alternate Friday. Visitors made welcome.
H. O. WARE, Com.

NORTHVILLE TENT NO. 200, K. O. T. M. meets in Ambler's Hall every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock.
J. W. DOLPH, Com. B. S. WEBBER, R. K.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Mystic Lodge No. 100 meets every Thursday night in the Ambler hall. Grand Rank meets first Monday night of each month.
W. E. NICHOLS, R. G. Webster, K. of R. & S., C. C.

HOTELS.
THE PINE HOUSE, Northville, Mich.
F. D. Butler, Prop. 10 sample rooms. Rates \$1.50 to \$2. per day.

PROFESSIONAL.
DR. M. A. PATTERSON HOMEOPATHIC, Physician and Surgeon, Office in Hiesch block. Office hours 8 to a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.
E. M. ROOTS DENTAL PARLORS, opposite Stark Bros. store on Center street, between Oxford and Third. Teeth extracted without pain. Guaranteed and prices reasonable. 6-17
J. B. HOAR DENTAL PARLORS OVERTON, Richardson's store on Main St., Northville. Satisfaction guaranteed on all kinds of dental work. Teeth extracted without pain. Guaranteed and prices reasonable. 6-17
C. B. TWEDALE, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, BALEM, MICHIGAN.

Northville City Laundry Co.
Prices Reasonable and First Class Work done.
WENNER & ADAMS, Proprietors.
PUBLIC TRUCK.
Furniture & Household Goods Carefully Moved.
Chas. Elliot, Propr.

Local Cleanings.

Tele. Said and Did in the Livestock and Poultry Village in Michigan.

See Rockwell's boat.

Council proceedings again this week.

Did you notice Brown & Co's change of all?

Millford is to have electric lights. The plant is now being built.

Be sure and come to the School exhibition this Friday night.

The Northville Keeley institute has up to date successfully treated 244 patients.

A tent of lady Maccabee's has been organized at Plymouth with 27 charter members.

The Exchange hotel at Holly burned Monday. Loss about \$8,000; insured for \$5,000.

Reserved seats on sale for the school exhibition at Knapp & Yerkes' hardware store.

When in Detroit you will not miss it if you stop at the Wayne hotel opposite the F. & P. M. depot.

Geo. Barley has purchased the place on North Center street, now occupied by Mrs. L. Fuller, for \$1,000.

R. E. Goumard Smith of Pontiac inspected Northville commandery Knights Templar, Tuesday night.

The chorus by the Choral union at this Friday night entertainment at the opera house promises to be a treat.

Miss Bovee's millinery store is graced with a brand new awning, and like wisest Sands & Porter's furniture store.

The repairs to the Baptist church are completed to such an extent that they will hold services therein as usual Sunday morning and evening.

Quarterly services at the M. E. church next Sunday. Love feast will be observed in the evening when Presiding Elder Hudson will be present.

Messrs Reed & Riggs, the firm who have taken possession of the old Joslin stand, expect to open up for business the last of next week. Watch for their ad. in next week's RECORD.

The handsome new arch, Keeley institute, sign was raised Saturday. It's a beauty and a credit to the institution, as well as to the artist, O. E. Carpenter, who painted it.

The Excelsior renovating bed company have leased the vacant store in the opera house block and will open up for business about Saturday. The company comes well recommended.

Frank Tacklers minstrels drew a good house Monday night and gave general satisfaction. They have an elegant band but his show is not up to the standard that one might expect of Tucker.

Under the leadership of Dr. Swift the Choral union are acquiring considerable proficiency and Northville people are looking forward to the time when they will be favored with a public entertainment.

Some one carried off the affidavit of marriage license 10863 at the county clerk's office last week, presumably the groom. The bride's name is Freda Ruda and county clerk May wants to know who the gentleman is.

We are told that out of some sixty examined at the teacher's examination at Plymouth, a month or two ago, but eight passed, and at the one at Detroit a week later, only sixteen, out the 100 examined, were granted certificates.

It's a very strange device in the shape of an address on an envelope that Postmaster Horton can't decipher. A letter was received this week addressed to "Jim the bear," and Mr. Horton concluded to try James Dubour and it was his alright enough.

Messrs Stark & Harding have purchased Geo. Green's meat market in the opera house block. Mr. Stark was a former employer of the furniture factory and Mr. Harding is his brother-in-law, formerly of Millford. Mr. Banks will continue to assist the new firm.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will hold their annual supper at Mrs. E. R. Reed's, Wednesday, April 27th. All the members of the union are urgently requested to be present, and each lady to furnish refreshments. The usual business routine will be dispensed with, and a social visit take its place. Committee of arrangements, Mrs. Vanzile and Mrs. Wager.

Four little candidates
Went out on a spree,
One took the Keeley cure
Then there were three.

The new Yarnall institute opened up with five patients last week.

Herbert Sprague, the character impersonator, under the auspices of the West Novi debating society, will entertain Wixom people tomorrow, Saturday evening.

The free express delivery is working like a charm. Mr. Jackson has the contract and makes deliveries from each train to the business places. The out going express is also delivered to the depot free, upon notice from the business houses. We presume the express company will furnish call cards to those who have not already got them.

Bette Wilkins will tell you advertising pays. He lost a dollar bill on the street a week ago Sunday and put an ad. in the RECORD last week regarding it. Geo. Kidd found the bill near King Ambler's place and upon seeing the notice in this paper, he kindly returned the money to this office and it has since been handed to the owner. Mr. Kidd is one in a thousand.

In the rush of business last week we forgot to mention Miss Currier's dancing exhibition at the opera house the 28th inst. It was a very enjoyable affair, all the same and judging from the manner the pupils acquitted themselves, Miss Currier had been an accomplished instructor and the scholars very adept at learning. There were some 150 present and many of the numbers were heartily enjoyed.

"Says the Detroit Journal editorially: Dr. Keeley, who is now at the head of the famous Dwight institute, was once a poor boy. He learned the painter's trade in his youth and trained though illiberal looking for a job. In 1857 he landed in Geneva, but as he could get no work and had no money he was compelled to walk out of town. He lets the other fellow do the walking, nowadays."

W. V. Ely's horse became frightened at the corner of Dunlap and Center streets Saturday, and slewed the carriage in such a manner as to throw his daughter, Mrs. Lapham out, though fortunately with but slight injury. Mr. Ely was also thrown from the vehicle, but pluckily clung to the reins until the animal was forced to stop. The rig was completely demolished. Mr. Ely escaped with some bruises about the hands.

John Brown, a well known Hollyite, and interested in the Exchange hotel at that place for some years, has been engaged by the Northville Keeley institute as gaffer, etc. Mr. Brown will get incoming patients at the trains and assign them to boarding places and the like. Mr. Brown graduated at the institute this week and is loud in its praises and says he has no more use for hotel life. He will commence his new duties next week and move his family here soon as a house can be found.

The power and duties of chief of our fire department, we believe, is hardly understood by majority of our citizens and to help to avoid any confusion that might possibly occur during a serious conflagration we print herewith Sec. 2, of Chapter XXV of the revised ordinance, relative to fires and fire companies: "The chief shall have power, control and command over all persons at a fire, except members of the common council. In the absence of the chief, then the assistant chief, and in the absence of both chief and assistant-chief, then the first member of the department to reach the truck or apparatus shall assume command until the arrival of his superior."

When the afternoon trains arrived at the depot Tuesday, it seemed as if half the population of Northville was there to meet them. The attraction was the excursionists who were billed to arrive from Detroit and the Saginaw valley, to attend the formal opening of the Yarnall Gold Cure. In all there were about 100 representative citizens from those places. They were shown through the new institute and driven about our beautiful village and they were loud in its praise. Speeches were indulged in at the institute by the Hon. E. S. Woodman of Northville, Hon. Tim Tarnsey, and Rev. Hunter of Saginaw, Rev. Clark of Plymouth, James Brown of Grand Rapids, Dr. Yarnall, and Secretary Crosby. The Yarnall people diaed the guests before their departure for the 7 p. m. trains.

HALF RATES TO HOT SPRINGS VIA THE WABASH R. R.

The Wabash Line will sell excursion tickets from Chicago to Hot Springs and return at one fare (\$18.75), on the following dates:
May 6 and 7; good to return until June 10.
May 15 and 17; good to return until June 15.
Two daily trains from Chicago with coaches, reclining chair cars, parlor cars and compartment sleepers. Railroad and sleeping car tickets through to Hot Spring at Ticket Office, 201 Clark St.

Longfellow's Poem! Courtship of Miles Standish Dramatized.

OPERA Friday Night
HOJSE April 22.

CHARACTERS:
Miles Standish Harry Gorman
John Alden Thad J. Knapp
Priscilla E. Adeine Spaulding
Elder Hoyt Woodman
Magistrate, Messengers, Indians, Etc.

PROGRAM:
Chorus Choral Union
Scene I Standish's home
Solo Inst. Margaret J. Thompson
Scene II Priscilla's home
Scene III The Answer
Chorus Choral Union
Scene IV In Council
Solo Vocal Phoebe Deal
Scene V John in trouble
Duet Inst. Rosa and Willie Barley
Scene VI The Messenger
Scene VII The Wedding Interrupted

Benefit of the School Lyceum.
Admission 25c and 10c.

CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC. Services every Tuesday after the fourth Sunday of the month, 8:30 o'clock a. m. Catechism every Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Rev. Fr. Carlson, Pastor.
Presbyterian.—Sunday Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12:45. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. All will be made welcome. Young Persons Society meets every Sabbath evening at 6:30 o'clock.
Rev. W. J. JACOBSS, Pastor.

BAPTIST.—Hours of Service on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at close of the morning service. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Class meeting on Sunday at 8:30 p. m. Epworth League meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Strangers are invited to all services.
Rev. F. BRADLEY, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.—Hours of Service 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sundays. Sunday School immediately after morning service. F. R. Deal, Supr. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Class meeting on Sunday at 8:30 p. m. Epworth League meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Strangers are invited to all services.
Rev. F. BRADLEY, Pastor.

Merit Wills.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. A. M. Randolph, Druggist.

A Million Friends.

A friend indeed is a friend indeed, and not less than a million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds. If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one that will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed for money will be refunded. Trial bottles free at A. M. Randolph Drug Store. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

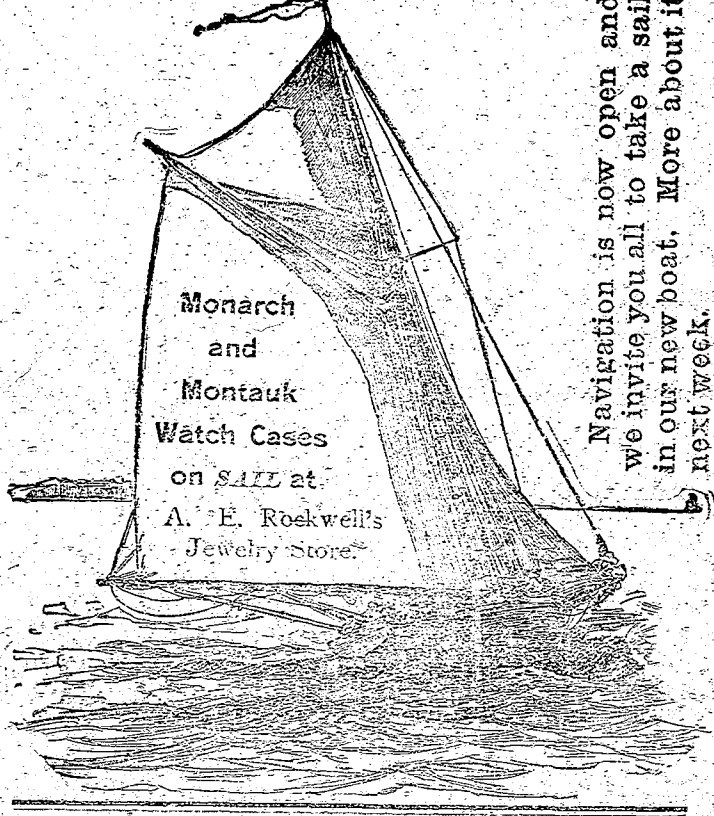
Read Carefully.

MESSRS. DULLAY BROS.—Gentlemen:—For over 4 years I have been afflicted with an eruption of the skin, which became very troublesome and I could get no relief. I was also troubled very badly with constipation, which nothing I tried gave any permanent relief until I took Dullay's Great German Blood, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Remedy and since taking I have been entirely cured. For a tonic, blood purifier and general health restorer I can heartily recommend it. \$1 a bottle.
Mrs. WM. COPELAND, Flint, Mich.
For sale by GEO. C. HUESTON.

"Time is money." Of course if you save time you save money. If by avoiding an attack of sickness, which would prevent you from attending to your business or earning your daily bread, you have saved time and money. The way to do this is to have some remedy at hand which will prevent and cure many of the sudden attacks liable to occur during the summer months. Hartzell's Hindoo Oil is such a remedy and is invaluable for all pains, internal and external.

GOOD NO HUMBUG.
CHEER TRY IT.
SOAP NO LABOR.
ECONOMICAL.
This Soap will do your washing with very little labor. NO RUBBING BEING REQUIRED.
ALLEN B. WRISLEY, Jr., CHICAGO.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.



Spring Has Come!

And here we are with a very nice line of

Cook Stoves And Ranges.

Most complete stock of Hardware in town. We also handle the celebrated

"CHAMPION" BINDER and MOWER.

WIARD PLOWS, SPRING TOOTH DRAGS; CULTIVATORS; LAWN MOWERS; PAINTS; OILS; FENCE WIRE; CORN SHELLERS; SCRAPER; PUMPS; SPRAYERS; Etc., Etc.

CALL AND SEE US!

Knapp & Yerkes

THE LATEST AND NEWEST!

We have just received a New and Complete Line of

OXFORD TIES

RANGING IN PRICE FROM \$1.00 to \$2.

They are all new goods, the latest styles, and bought direct from the factory at low cash prices, and we can safely guarantee good value. The Ladies are requested to call and see them.

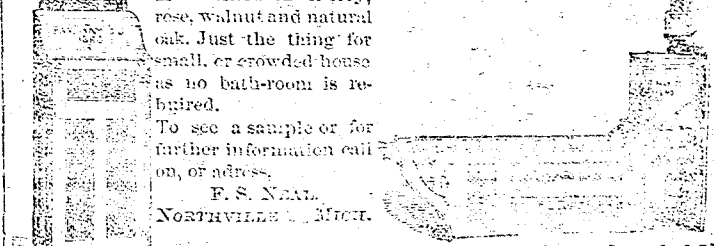
Stark Bros.

When in DETROIT stop at the Corner Cass and Grand New Perkins Hotel Rates \$1.51 and \$2.00 per Day River Avenues.

COMBINATION FOLDING BATH

WITH WATER HEATER ATTACHED.

The Neatest, Cheapest, and Latest Thing Out in Bath Tubs. NO BATH-ROOM NEEDED. An ornament to ANY Room. A child can operate it. Can use Oil or Gasoline; heats 20 gallons water in 25 minutes. Occupies less than two feet of floor space.



The Price Is Within the Reach of All

A WESTERN SUNSET.
We stood upon the clovered hill
And watched the splendid sun go down
Behind the old deserted mill
And scattered cabins, small and brown.
Some trees with branches interlaced
Were clustered near a shadowed pond,
Each slender twig was clearly traced
Against the gorgeous glow beyond.
A purple steamer in the west
Was stretched above a bank of snow,
While saffron clouds in the east
In spreading orange fields below.
Two feecy shapes did twist and twine
Until they formed a giant cup,
Which plunged into a sea of wine,
And bubbling o'er was lifted up.
She pointed to a scarlet bar—
A sweet companion, young and fair—
And wondered if the evening star
Were frightened as it trembled there.
We lingered long; a cooling breeze
Went laden with the breath of musk;
We heard low notes in the trees
And clear notes dropping through the dusk.
—Overland Monthly.

A BRAVE SURRENDER.
When Howard Corson married at 23
his friends said that he was taking an
unwise step for so young a man, whose
bank account was yet unborn and whose
profession (journalism) was so
capricious. But when they met his
wife, they understood and pardoned
his unwisdom.
When his first child appeared on the
scene he did a more audacious thing.
That ends this lodging-house ex-
istence," he said. "I'll quit Bohemia,
and get a home for me and mine."
And he bought a neat little place
not far up town, and furnished it "on
time," binding himself to make week-
ly payments on the furniture and
semi-annual ones on the house.
He acquired a stock of worri-
ment to last him the rest of his days,"
remarked Boreg, a reporter who had
struggled for three months to pay for
a floor full of furniture on the install-
ment plan, and had finally beheld
most of his goods hauled back to the
store from which they had come.
"I haven't got in the way of saving
yet," Corson said to me one day, over
an after-lunch mug of beer. "But
that'll come when the house is paid
for. Then I'm going to let up a bit
on back work and do something cre-
ditable to myself. I don't bother about
fame yet. Once I'm on Easy Street
though, I'll begin to try my best
abilities have a show and try to build
up a reputation."
And he confided to me an idea which
he intended to embody in a novel en-
titled "A Brave Surrender," a concept
that surely would win celebrity for
any man who would treat it artistical-
ly. "Why don't you begin it now?"
I asked.
"Oh, I haven't time yet to do any-
thing that isn't sure to bear pecuniary
fruit at once. I can't wait for a late
harvest. The thing would probably
give me standing with literary people
and magazine editors and would lead
to laurels perhaps. But for itself
there isn't the money in it that there
is in the sort of rot I'm doing now."
He spoke the truth. There is ex-
plained the existence of a host of bril-
liant backs.
The sudden killing of Haskell, the
artist, in a railroad accident, was like
a flash of lightning to Corson. When
he heard of it his face paled and a hor-
rible awakening showed in his blue
eyes.
"A man never knows what may
happen to him," he said in a low
voice. "I could easily read that he was
thinking, 'if I had been on that train,
Blanche and the babies!' He assured
me: 'I'll write to that life insur-
ance man to call to-morrow.'"
Three days later—it was on a Sun-
day—I dined at his house. His wife
was a charming hostess—contentment
and gaiety personified. The children
reflected her brown eyes and her amia-
bility. Their home was manifestly
that of an art lover, made so with such
economy as woman's ingenuity renders
easy. We had a merry afternoon.
When I left at evening Corson walked
with me to the corner. We stopped
beneath an electric light.
"How happy you ought to be, my
boy?" I said.
"Yes," he replied, quietly.
"But you work too much. Surely
you can afford to reduce the pressure
a few pounds."
"No, I found out yesterday that I
must increase it."
His soft eyes met mine. There was
a hidden sadness there, and his face
was without its wonted animation.
The electric light gave it an almost
ghostly look.
"What do you mean?" I asked.
"Simply this. They wouldn't in-
sure my life. They found I have con-
sumption and also liability to valvular
lesions of the heart. Whether I ex-
ert myself or not, the doctor won't
give me more than four years to live.
By loafing I might gain a few months,
but then I couldn't clear the home of
debt. I can pay it off in nine months
if I hustle. I shan't know a woman's
rest until I do. If there's
nothing else, you know, when I'm
gone, Blanche and the youngsters can
let the two upper stories and live on
the rent."
"But your great idea—your 'Brave
Surrender,' your bait for fame?"
"I'll have to drop that. It's a liv-
ing for Blanche and the children that
I must look for now. I mean to stay
in the ring till every cent is paid. If I
drop dead the moment after—Don't
mention it to anyone, old man. She
mustn't know it. I'll have to say
good night now. I want to do a comic
song for Renshaw, the comedian, be-
fore I sleep. I hunted down a funny
idea in bed last night. It'll be worth
\$5 a stanza if it's good."
I looked after him as he walked
back, hurrying homeward to begin
that race with death which more than
one man has run and many a man has
lost.
Any attempt to influence or to per-
suade him from his course would have
been futile. He had stiffened his lips

and dilated his nostrils, and he meant
business. When I met Dr. Harbster
in the lobby of the Broadway theater
between the acts on the next night
I asked him if Corson's case was as
grave as Corson thought it.
"Consumption will probably have
claimed him long before heart disease
would have time to announce itself."
"Won't he shorten his life still
more by keeping that manuscript fac-
tory going in his brain?"
"Yes—but perhaps no. You see he
knows he's doomed, and a reasonable
amount of work won't hurt him as
much as anxiety would. If he gave
up work he'd fret about the payment
of his debts. That would bring in-
somnia, while toil begets fatigue,
which produces sleep."
"He's paid a good sum on his house
already. The man who holds the
notes might let it go at that."
"Do you know what some people
who sell real estate are made of?"
"Yes, like the houses they deal in—
of stone. Perhaps Corson's friends
would raise the amount required to
square his accounts."
"How much could you give?"
"I? Why, I can hardly keep my
own head above water."
"I thought so. And those who can
help him don't have the inclination.
That's the sort of a world it is. Be-
sides, no human power could add
more than a few months to the time
that the disease will leave him.
Hard work will hasten the end, but
worry would hasten it more. Let the
boy die content, at least."
Corson's face grew slightly cadaverous
and assumed a hectic hue as time
went on. Sometimes his eye-lids were
red edged, and the lines beneath his
eyes sank deeper. Perpendicular
folds ascended the middle of his
forehead. The smile that had once
been so radiant and so quickly sum-
moned was now slow to come and
when it appeared it was mischievous.
Formerly so observant of all external
things, he now seemed to be so prompt
to find amusement in casual remarks and
incidents, he now hurried through his
luncheon abstractedly, sometimes say-
ing nothing.
As to what pains he endured, at
home alone he told no one. The
quality of Corson's productions for
magazines and newspaper syndicates
had advanced with their quantity.
"How do you keep up the standard
so beautifully, old fellow?" I asked
him one day, in a short chat on a
street corner.
"By concentration and intensity of
effort," he replied. "You see, I can't
afford to grind out unvaluable mat-
ter. I simply have to make every-
thing so striking that it catches an
editor's attention at the start, and so
fairly good that he feels bound not to
send it back. I can't waste time
writing matter to be rejected. If I
do a good thing quickly it's because
I've learned how by sheer will-power
to crowd an hourful of thought into
twenty minutes."
"But the reaction after this steam-
engine sort of labor will be frightful."
"It can't be worse than fatal," he
answered, with a doleful smile, "and
I've got to die anyhow. Work won't
kill as soon as any one of a great many
other things will."
I have no doubt that Corson was
sustained by the conviction that his
will-power would preserve his facul-
ties until his purpose should be ac-
complished. So his labor continued.
It was the sublimation of back work.
His wife had become alarmed for
him in the early stages of his race.
With her woman's power of divination
she may have foreseen the end. But
at first she concealed her apprehen-
sions as well as she could and gently
but constantly endeavored to make
him abate his pace. The time ar-
rived, however, when she plead with
him to take a rest.
"Not just yet," he said, kissing her
on the forehead, that she might not
see the look that came suddenly into
his face. "But I promise you
solemnly that I'll stop exactly three
months from today. It will be warm
weather then and we'll go to the
sea somewhere. Look up the Summer
Resort Guide for some quiet place on
the New England coast—some place
where there are cliffs, you know."
And so he passed the last quarter-
pole and rushed down the home-
stretch. Toward the end his work
began to deteriorate in quality. Some
of his offerings were declined by
editors, but the checks for articles
that had long been submitted were
now pouring in.
On the loveliest morning of last
June he redeemed his final promissory
note. He walked home staggering
with elation.
"The race is won!" he gasped to me
at his door and he caught his wife in
his arms almost shouting. "The
home is ours now, every cubic inch of
it!"
They were to start for the Maine
coast on that afternoon. When his
wife went to finish preparing the
children for the departure he said to
me:
"When the thing happens you tell
her what to do, old man. The two
upper floors should bring \$40 a week
if all the rooms were taken. She
knows how to economize. I've
stowed away a superfluous few
hundred for a starter. I'm so
happy!"
He sat down on a chair and under-
went a transformation. The race was
over, the tension was released. His
arms hung limp, his head fell forward
he breathed aloud, his muscles of his
face twitched. When his wife came
to tell him that the trunks were ready
he was dead.
Harbster said it was a first attack
of angina pectoris, the result of a
mental strain. Corson had eluded
consumption, at least. Death had re-
sorted to another steed.
A few of the boys at the office had
elsewhere found time to go to his fu-
neral and to cover his body with
flowers. The Cannikin club passed

resolutions, and some one said at the
Kathkeiler that night:
"He was clever enough to have left
a name, if he hadn't always chased
the immediate dollar. It's a bad
thing to be too avaricious."
They knew nothing of that which
perished with him—the idea that was
to have made him famous—the work
unwrought—the dream sacrificed to
love. He had chronicled no "brave
surrender"; but to have made one was
perhaps the greater work.—National
Tribune.

SERVANTGALISM.
How Mary Is at the Play and Door—An-
other Servant Girl.
After all the servant girl, whatever
may be her shortcomings, increases
the gaiety of nations.
Mary, green as shamrock, was sent
by her mistress to go to the Grand
opera house to see "Maroureen." It
was an evening of mingled pain and
pleasure. In the first place she went
at 6 o'clock and was tired before the
doors opened. Then there was a
snow-storm in one act which troubled
her greatly, as the evening was fine
when she left home, so she put on her
Sunday clothes and brought an um-
brella. But the play was lovely;
there was as fine a young man as ever
you saw, who saved a beautiful lady
from a bad villain and Mary knew
that that would be a match yet.
"But Mary, the young man is mar-
ried. He has a wife at home—a nice
lady."
"That young man! A wife at home!
The Lord be betwixt us and harm!"
Mary answered a ring at the door.
"Have you any furnished rooms?"
"Sure and we have plenty of them."
"I'd like to see them."
"It was an English basement house
and the lady was taken up stairs,
where the mistress found her walking
through the house.
"I was looking for furnished
rooms."
"This is a private house."
"But your servant said—"
"It is a mistake."
"She asked, 'mum, if we had fur-
nished rooms. An' they is furnished,
every wan of them. She could see
that for herself.'"
A young couple went down to Cas-
tle Garden to engage a girl of all
works. A tidy, trim little Swede at-
tracted them.
"Can you cook?" they asked.
"No," she answered demurely.
"Can you wash and iron?"
"No."
"Can you sweep and make beds?"
"No."
"Well, what can you do?"
"I can milk reindeer."
"She was not engaged."

Why Is It That
Bees never store up honey where it
is light?
The moth has a far jacket and the
butterfly none?
Leaves will attract dew when sticks,
boards and stones will not?
A horse always gets up foreparts
first and a cow directly the opposite?
Corn on the ear is never found with
an uneven number of rows?
Fish, flies and caterpillars may be
frozen solid and still retain life?
A squirrel comes down a tree head
first and a cat tail first?
Electricity is never visible except
when it comes in the form of zig-zag
lightning?
A horseshoe will live for hours after
its head has been pinched off?
The dragon-fly can devour its own
body and the head still live?
Some flies thrust their eggs into the
bodies of caterpillars but always in
such parts of the body that when the
larva are feeding on the flesh of the
foster parent they will not eat into
any vital part? Can this be explained?
Does the fly reason?
Uncle Billy's scrapbook.
Uncle Billy recently developed a great
deal of interest in religious matters,
and it was observed with a good deal
of surprise by several boat owners that
he was no longer ready and willing to
take a hand at the work they offered
him. One of the men who had de-
pendent a good deal on his services
said:
"I'm sorry that you won't work any
more."
"Dead sah, I is pufficky willin'
to wunk; but I kain't wunk in yoh
boat."
"Why not?"
"Kese she's a two-master."
"Why, that's no reason at all."
"Massa, if you wants to peril yer
own soul, 'tain' none ob my business;
but the Good Book says plain as day
dat no man kain't sarbe two-masters."
—Washington Star.

She Had Written Everything.
She stepped up to the editor's desk
demurely and said:
"Do you want any writing done?"
The weary editor looked at her and
said:
"You write poetry, I suppose?"
"Yes; I have written a little poetry.
I have also written several short
stories, a novel and a play."
"I beg your pardon," said the edi-
tor, catching his breath, "but is there
anything you haven't written?"
"I don't believe there is," she said
confidently, yet shyly. "You see I'm
a stenographer and type-writer, and I
do a great deal of work for literary
gentlemen."—Washington Star.

A Antique Tom-Tommer.
The finest guitar in Portland be-
longed to a lady who thirty years ago
took lessons of Anguerra, of Boston,
who was one of the best guitarists in
the world. Under his supervision this
guitar was made for her after an old
Spanish model. There are very few
like it in this country. The box part
is curved. It was made of rosewood
that had been seasoned 100 years. It
is consequently now 180 years since
the box was cut.—Bangor Com-
mercial.

A LITTLE IRISH GIRL.
By "The Duchess."
CHAPTER I.
What is love? 'Tis not hereafter;
Present mirth hath present laughter
What's to come is still unsure."
"Bridget Bridget!" cries Bridget's
young mistress, in a clear, sweet tone.
There is something of anxiety in it—
enough to make the old woman to
whom the name belongs bobble more
swiftly from the kitchen to the sitting-
room than is her usual custom.
"An' what is it, agra?" says she,
stepping over the threshold, and look-
ing up the big, bare room to where, in
the third window, a tall, slight,
childish figure is standing.
"Something dreadful, I'm certain.
Come here! Come here!" beckoning
hurriedly to the old woman, without
taking her eyes off the window.
"Hurry, can't you? Look out over
there"—pointing. "What is that? A
man, eh?—a man hurt, wounded?"
"Faix, 'tis like that!" says the old
woman, laying her hand to her brow,
and staring into the growing dark-
ness of the November evening.
"What can be the matter with him,
Bridget?"
"I don't know, me dear. But he do
look bad, whatever it is."
"He shouldn't have come this way,"
says Miss McDermot, anxiously.
"You know these bogs down there;
and those—Oh Bridget, did you see?
He was nearly in them!"
"May the devil carry him!" says
Bridget, wrathfully, "whoever it is,
for trouble he like this! An' may
the heavens send him home, to keep
him for the future from searchin' for
cowld mud baths at this season of the
year."
"You never care a pin about any-
thing, Bridget," says her young mis-
tress, glancing angrily at her over her
shoulder, "except—"
"You, me dear," retorts the old
woman promptly, whereupon, both
mistress and maid laugh in a subdued
sort of way, as if a little afraid of be-
ing heard.
"Pon me conscience! he'll be there
all night, if the morning doesn't see
him in the other world," says the old
woman presently, who again has re-
turned to her watching of the distant
figure that is trying in an uncertain
fashion to cross the morass. She is a
rather handsome old woman, with
masses of snow-white hair; that are
but partly hidden beneath her still
more snowy cap. Her dress is that of
the ordinary Irish peasant, with a big
white apron flowing over the skirt of
the gown.
"Whoever he is," says Miss McDer-
mot, peering over the old servant's
shoulder through the parlor window,
"he certainly knows nothing of the
neighborhood. Ours is about the most
dangerous bog about here. Don't you
think, Bridget, we ought to send some
one to help him?"
"Unless ye mane me," says Mrs.
Driscoll, whose Christian name is
Bridget, "I don't know who ye can
send; as ye know well enuf yourself,
miss (an' faix, 'tis yon've had cause to
know it), the master ginerally lets Patsy
out of his sight, from mornin' till
night. I would be ridic'ulous to count
on him. An' besides—(Oh, ye, miss!
did ye see that? For a wipped bird,
he's a wonderful lepper.)"
Indeed, the man in the bog below
seems (in spite of the fact that he is
battling with an injured arm) extrin-
singly full of life. The ill luck that
has led him into this dangerous mass
of water and spongy soil is not strong
enough to destroy him; even as the
two women, watching him breathlessly
in the window of the gaunt old house,
have almost given way to despair. He
makes a last effort, and, landing on a
firm bit of turf, jumps from that
again to the firm land beyond.
That last effort seems, however, to
have exhausted him. He staggers
rather than walks toward the house.
As he nears it, the girl, watching him,
can see how ghastly is his face; and,
slung open the old-fashioned case-
ment with an abrupt gesture, she
springs down to the soft grass beneath,
regardless of the old servant's reproa-
chances.
A few minutes brings her to the
stranger's side.
"You are hurt sir. You are faint.
Lean on me. Oh! we watched you
crossing that terrible bog, and at one
time we feared— But you are safe
now. You will come in? Your arm, I
fear, is—"
"Broken," says the young man, with
a nervous smile.
"Oh! I hope not. Sprained, per-
haps—but not broken. There!—are
you easier now? Lean heavier on me!
I don't mind it a bit; and—Oh, don't
faint! Oh, Patsy! Patsy!" to the
groom, gardener, boot-cleaner, man-of-
all-work, who comes hurrying up to
her. "Catch him! He's awful heavy."
Patsy catches him.
"Is he dead entirely, d'ye think,
miss?"
"No; only faint. There! Be care-
ful! His arm, he says, is broken.
There, now! Oh, is that you,
Bridget?" to the old woman, who has
hobbled out to her in a very angry
frame of mind; "where can we put
him, do you think? In the north
room?"
"The hall will do him, I'm thinkin',
till the doctor tell us where to send
him," says the old woman icily. With
open unwillingness she lends a hand to
convey the fainting man into the house.
Two or three chairs arranged in the
hall make an improvised stretcher;
but the unconscious man lying on
them looks so miserably uncomfort-
able that the girl's heart dies within
her.
"He can't stay there! Take him to
the north room," she says sharply.
"Miss Dulcinea, don't do that!" says
Bridget, compressing her lips, and re-
garding her young mistress with an
anxious gaze. "'Tis un lucky enough
that a half dead creature should cross
the threshold; but to take him in—to
keep him—till death claims him, that
will be bad, miss! I'm tellin' ye
'twill be for your undoin', miss!"
"Nonsense!" says the girl scornfully.
"What superstition! Besides, he is not
going to die because his arm is
broken. Patsy, give a hand here—to
the north room, I tell you!"
"Miss Dulcinea darlin', be sainsible
now. I tell ye a hurt man brings no

luck. An' yer father, darlin'—think
of him! What'll he say?"
"The McDermot, whatever his faults,
would not grudge hospitality to a
fainting man."
"Well, well, maybe. But look here-
now, my dearie! There's Sir Ralph to
be thought of! If he should hear of
this—"
"Let him hear of it!" says the girl
angrily. "Am I to study his wishes,
even before I—?" she pauses as if to
finish the sentence is distasteful to
her, and a frown contracts her ex-
quisite, low, broad, Greek brow. "I'm
tired of hearing of Sir Ralph!" says
she a second later, in a clear, ringing,
wrathful tone.
A tone loud enough to reach the
ears of the foremost of two men who
now enter the hall by the lower
door.
CHAPTER II.
"O sweet fancy! Let her loose!
Everything is spoilt by me."
"There is a garden in her face."
He is a tall man, between thirty
and thirty-two years, but looking con-
siderably older. Not a handsome man
—not even a commonly good-looking
one. A more decidedly plain man in a
well-bred way than Ralph Anketell,
it would be difficult to find. That his
large mouth is kindly and his small
eyes earnest does little to redeem his
face. But one thing at least he has:
a magnificent figure. A better set up
man than he, or one more strong, or
more vigorous, is hardly to be found
in the Irish county to which he be-
longs.
Miss McDermot's last words have
been quite clear to him, and being en-
gaged to her he may be pardoned for
not finding them exactly palatable.
Beyond a swift glance at the girl, how-
ever, he takes no notice of them; and
the glance goes astray, as she is look-
ing at the prostrate figure on the
chairs rather than at him, a fact that
comes home to Anketell with a little
chill.
"He had entered the big hall (beau-
tiful even in its decay and disorder) by
the lower door that leads to the
garden, followed by Dulcinea's father.
The latter—the McDermot—is a spare,
tall, gaunt man, with dull eyes covered
by overhanging brows, and a most
dogged mouth. Perhaps from him the
girl has taken her obstinacy and
hatred of control, if from her dead
mother she has inherited the great
love of truth and honor and the well-
of hidden affection that lives almost
undiscovered within her breast.
"What is this? what is this?" de-
mands her father, hurrying forward to
where, in the dim growing of the
autumn twilight, the silent figure
lies.
Dulcinea, in a low tone, and with a
slender hand uplifted, as if to insure
quiet for the wounded man, tells her
tale.
The whole scene makes a picture,
hardly to be forgotten if once seen—as
once seen it was!
The soft, gray, dying light, that
scarcely lights up the grand old hall;
the central figure prone, inanimate;
the old woman there, with her white
hair and cap and scornful air; the
beating figure of the man-servant;
and here, where the lights from the
eastern window fall full upon her,
the proud, slight figure of the girl, drawn
to its fullest height, and with the
lovely face mirrored in the rays from
the departing sun, and with a raptur-
ous or her nut-brown hair, lighting
it in part to gold. She is looking
stared, anxious; she is leaning a little
toward her father, and her eyes—such
eyes! blue, deep, heavenly blue; blue,
like the ocean when it dreams of
storm—are turned expectantly to his.
Her lips are parted. And in the back-
ground, the two still figures—the
father's and the lover's—both silent,
wondering.
"He is ill, father; he will die if
moved," says the girl, in soft tones
fraught with fear.
"He?—who is he?" asks the McDer-
mot suspiciously.
"Ah! of that we know nothing."
Her hand is still uplifted. "But
Bridget says he is to rest there—
there!" with a swift gesture towards
the comfortable lounge, "until the
doctor comes."
"Certainly not!" says the McDermot,
taking a step forward. "There! Here,
Patsy, what are you about? Carry
this stranger to—where, Dulcinea?"
"The north room is the warmest."
It has been prepared for Andy; but he
may not come," says Miss McDermot.
"And even if he does—Take care,
Patsy. Father! his arm's broken."
She runs to the body that are lift-
ing, and thrusts her own young, firm
arm under it, where the broken limb
hangs helpless.
"This is a man's work, not a
woman's," says Sir Ralph curiously,
if courteously. "You must try to
give me if you find me in the way."
"Who is he, do you think, Bridget?"
asks Miss McDermot half an hour later
of her henchwoman, when she has
soothed down that angry despot to a
proper frame of mind.
"How can I tell, honey? He may
be the devil himself for aught I know;
an' fer, I wouldn't wonder. Who but
the odd boy could come through that
bog alive? What did he mane at all, I
wonder, by comin' this way? Was
there no one to warn him? or hadn't
he an eye in his own head? But
what's the good of an eye wid them
English? Why, they haven't a grain
of sense between them."
"You think he's English?"—eagerly.
"Couldn't ye see that much in the
cock of his nose? Faix, ye're near as
blind as he is himself if ye couldn't
note that much; and the strange
twist of his tongue. Och! English,
sure!"
"I don't think he looks English! He
is so dark. Did you notice that?
And from where is he? What is he?"
"One of them young gentlemen up
at Ballybeg, I'm thinkin'. Two of 'em
came last night, as I'm towd by Larry
Murphy, the cab driver. You know
him, miss?"
"No—no," dreamily. "Not at all."
"What! Not Larry the thief?
Array, what ails ye at all, me dear?"
"Oh, Larry? Oh! of course, blush-
ing furiously. 'I thought you were
talking of—of—"
"Well, I wasn't," says the old
woman dryly. "I wouldn't presume
to let me tongue run a race about
them English folk."

"You really think the poor man was
rescued was—is an Englishman?"
"Sorry doubt of it! Bad scan to
the day we saw him. Ye'll see now,
miss, 'twill bring us no luck. An'
naught but a wanderin' artist, Pll bet
me life! The odd Lord above there
is cracked on fools, o' that kind, I'm
towd."
"Why should artists be fools?" asks
Dulcinea, perhaps a little coldly.
"Well, for one thing, they never has
a penny to their name."
"We haven't a penny either," says
the girl, with a superb straightening
of her lovely figure. "Are we fools?"
"More or less," says Mrs. Driscoll,
serenely—"yer father any way."
"What's he bin doin' wid the property
all these years? Makin' ducks and
drakes of it. However," says the old
woman, "let McDermot do what he
like. It's not of the likes of him I'd
dare speak the unkind word; but him
others!" with a contemptuous sniff.
"What's him? Nothin'! People as go
thruv'ellin' here an' there through the
country, an' niver a roof to their
heads, or a grandfather to their por-
tion. A McDermot shouldn't be
named in the same day wid them,
penny or no penny."
"An' the pennies count, Bridget,"
says the girl, with a quick but heavy
sigh.
"Wid them that are risin', but not
wid the odd stock," says the old
woman eagerly. "A McDermot poor
is the same as a McDermot rich."
"No, no," shaking her head sadly.
"Ye say that? The more shame to
them as makes ye feel it!" cries the
old woman fiercely, her lips quivering.
"How dare any one forget the days,
not so long distant aither, when this
odd house was the best in the County
Cork, and when the McDermots could
shake their fists in the faces of all
their enemies?"
"I suppose you could do that now,"
says Dulcinea, laughing in spite of
herself. Then, going back to her
former mood, "Well, that's all over,
Bridget," says she impatiently. "The
end of the McDermots has come.
Father, as you know, is the last of
them."
"No, I don't! There's you! there's
you!" cries the old woman hastily.
"A melancholy specimen," says the
girl, with a rather sad laugh. "I'm
afraid I should never summon up
enough courage to shake my fist at
anybody."
[TO BE CONTINUED.]

WHAT A HORSE CAN DO:
Interesting Statistics as to the Extent of
Equine Capabilities.
A horse will travel 400 yards in four
and one-half minutes at a walk, 400
yards in two minutes at a trot, 400
yards in one minute at a gallop, says
the Humeau World. The usual work
of a horse is taken at 22,500 pounds
raised one foot per minute for eight
hours per day. A horse will carry
250 pounds twenty-five miles per day
of eight hours. An average draft
horse will draw 1,600 pounds twenty-
three miles per day on a level road,
weight of wagon included. The average
weight of a horse is 1,000 pounds;
his strength is equivalent to that of
five men. In a horse-mile moving at
three feet per second, track twenty-
five feet, diameter, he exerts with the
marching the power of four and one-
half horses. The greatest amount a
horse can pull in a horizontal line is
900 pounds, but he can only do this
momentarily; in continued exertion
probably half of this is the limit. He
attains his growth in five years, will
live twenty-five and average sixteen
years. A horse will live twenty-five
days on water without solid food, seven-
teen days without eating or drinking,
but only five days on food without
drinking. A cart drawn by a horse
over an ordinary road will travel 1.1
miles per hour of trip. A four-horse
team will haul from twenty-five to
thirty-six cubic feet of limestone at
each load. The time expended in
loading, unloading, etc., including de-
lays, averages thirty-five minutes per
trip. The cost of loading and unloading
a cart using labor is \$1.25 per day and
a horse 75 cents is 25 cents a perch—
24.75 cubic feet. On metal rails a
horse can draw one and two-thirds as
much as on asphalt pavement, three
and one-third times as much as on good
Belgian blocks, five times as much as
on good cobble stone, twenty times as
much as on good earth road forty
times as much as on sand. A modern
compilation of engineering maxims
states that a horse can drag, as com-
pared with what he can carry on his
back in the following proportions:
On the worst carted road, three
times; on a good macadam road, nine;
on plank, twenty-two; on a stone
trackway, thirty-three, and on a good
railway, fifty-four times as much.
Surgical Wit.
As good an instance of surgical wit
as can be found is still told about the
staff of the Roosevelt hospital, says
an exchange. A dangerous operation
was being performed upon a woman.
Old Doctor A., a quaint German, full
of kindly wit and professional en-
thusiasm, had several younger doctors
with him. One of them was admin-
istering the ether. He became so in-
terested in the old doctor's work that
he withdrew the cone from the pa-
tient's nostrils and she half-roused
with wild-eyed amazement over the
surroundings. It was a critical
moment and Dr. A. did not want to be
interrupted. "Lay down dere woman,"
he commanded, gruffly. "You ha'
more curiosity as a medical student."
She lay down, and the operation went
on.—Argonaut.

A Mistaken Polley.
First Tramp—(saying, Mike, th' fash-
ion of gents like me an' you carrying
clubs is a mistake.
Second Tramp—Git out! Clubs
scares people into being hospitable,
don't they?
First Tramp—They useter; but w'en
folks began to notice our clubs they
began ter keep big dogs an' now it
takes all th' cold vittles they nas ter
feed th' dogs.—N. Y. Weeklv.

