

WAYNE COUNTY RECORD.

NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICH, AUG, 28, 1869.

NO 4.

DAILY RECORD.
PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY
L. H. LITTLE,
Editor and Proprietor.

Business communications should be addressed to him.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:

For one year, \$1.50
For two years, \$2.25
For three years, \$3.00

RATES OF ADVERTISEMENT:

By will be sent gratis to the greater sum of ten, or more.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

One less of the type makes a square

PRINTED	1 L.	3 M.	1 Y.
1.75	1.25	2.50	5.00
2.25	1.75	4.00	8.00
2.00	5.00	6.00	10.00
3.00	5.00	10.00	18.00
4.00	6.00	14.00	25.00

Cards in Business Directory, not exceeding six lines, \$3 each additional line, \$1. Local Notices eight cents per line, first insertion, and five cents per line each subsequent insertion.

Special Notices 20 per cent more than the ordinary rates.

Newspaper Manufacturers AND DEALERS, 50 cents.

Advertisers not under contract must mark the length of time desired, or they will be continued and charged for until ordered otherwise.

No advertisement inserted for less than 75 cents.

Local Advertisement at Statute rates.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

WEATHER.—During one or two days past wet the weather was anything but the thermometer standing 91° in shade.

ATLANTIS, OR THE HURRAX.—This work, introduction to which can be found in our column, is, we understand, to be sold by subscription at \$1.50 per copy.

ART IN CANADA.—Probably it is unknown to us, that a new firm has been started to cater to the taste of Hutton & Edwards, and their advertisement on last page.

ART IN CANADA.—Dr. James Houston has made some changes about his residence, putting in a new wing, painting, etc., thereby materially to the good looks of the place.

ART IN CANADA.—Jonah Sanford recently sold his house, to Herman Hollidige, for \$1,000. It is only four months old and is well built. It is probably as good a house as can be found in the State.

ART IN CANADA.—It is convenient for a person to go where he wants to go, and the greater the variety to be better. Those in want of art above rice would find it to their taste to step into the store of F. E. G. Co., whose advertisement appears on page 2.

ART SCHOOL, INSTITUTE.—Wednesday and Friday 11th and 12th inst., a Sunday School Institute was held, at the Baptist church in Salem, and was well attended, the house being filled both days. Nearly all the superintendents and teachers of Salem, as well as many others from different parishes were present.

ART IN CANADA.—We are glad to learn that the above named Society, connected with our school, is to be reorganized with its usual vigor, during the ensuing academic year. It promises to be more successful than ever; we cheerfully recommend all students to become active members in it, as the expenses but nominal and the benefit great. The officers for the ensuing term are: President, J. T. Emery; Vice President, Randal Chapman; Recording Secretary, Fannie White; Corresponding Secretary, Emma Dabbar; Librarian, P. E. White; Treasurer, John O. Knapp; Historian, Camilla Swift; Corator, S. M. Porter.

PROMINENT FEATURES GONE.—Until lately, while coming into town from the Basswood road on the west, almost the first thing that would attract attention was the cupola of the old "Academic Hall" the building now owned, and occupied as a dwelling, by Mr. Isa Randolph. A few days since he had removed from the house. Of course we cannot say his desire for improvement, and his appearance to his house was not particularly useful nor yet ornamental, still we think it removed one of the days past when that same building was more to a mere object of notice. Years ago there few academies or schools in the country that could equal it.

POEM TO "ATLANTIS".

The following Poem was read by Samuel L. Parsons, Esq., at the celebration July 3, at Northville, entitled "Voice of Freedom"; built it is the real poem or introduction to "Atlantis, or the Hurrahs"; an American Epic Poem, in ten cantos, containing a story of the island of Cuba and Tropical America. It is written in the style of Lord Byron's "Mazeppa", and is much larger than either "Nathalia" or "Enoch Arden".

The scene of the Poem is laid in the island of Cuba and adjacent countries. The leading characters are, Alfred Ulysses Dorant Mastrotto, "Knights of Freedom" and Helena, the daughter of one Vincent Grindara, a millionnaire of Cuba. The subject, is the estate of Goodara. Its argument, "The Moore-Doctrine", the Equality of Man, the Destiny of America, and the Future of Nations.

Many of the scenes were drawn from real life, and were suggested in the author during his visit to that beautiful island. The struggle for liberty now agitating those countries makes everything regarding them of interest.

A leading New York Publisher will bring out the work, provided the author first obtains 100 subscribers. Any person or persons willing to assist him as to the means of its publication can share with him in the results of the work if any occur, or be otherwise liberally rewarded.

Address, SAMUEL L. PARSONS, Attorney at Law, Northville, Mich.

"The glance which I have given to the MS. of "Atlantis" convinces me of the genuineness of the author's genius."—WYNDHAM PHILIPPE.

"A very striking Poem."—Moses GORE,

Taylor, Prof. of Rhetoric, University, Ann Arbor :

I. When from the Flots a East Italia's sun,
Toiling with waves of the untraveled seas,
And deep embattled saw the New World wear
Its circling Islands, fenced with tropic breezes—
As when the new born earth, the joyous skies,
Its eyes exulting saw Atlantis rise.

II. When from the Palms the boy-god sleeps;
While cities flourish through his pathless woods;
Within his dust the holy channel flows,
With marred solitude where taught in trade.
He came—the Mariner, to point the way,
As some bright star precedes the light of day.

III. For on his path the May-Flower quietly bore,
With regal bearing Faith to guide her brow
The baird that shall a Hemisphere restore,
Though few and weak and wily-winded now,
To rocky shores, and bleak December skies,
They bring the wealth of all its Argosies.

IV. For when the nimble-footed Goddess came,
Blest with the curses of a thousand blugs,
Upon their granite shore she lit her flame,
Fed by each offering which the patriotic wings—
On Bunker's high her altars first were made,
And the first wave of despotism stayed.

V. Slow sinks the sun on Pennsylvania's hills,
Their flaming summits gleam with bor-
nished steel;
While cannons belching down the valley fill
The earth with groans, around the mount-
ain reel;
While Board Top shakes again her leafy boughs.

VI. Recedes, and twice repeats its mournful shocks.

THE CRASHING SHELL, AND THE EXPLODING BOMB,
THE CHARGING SQUADRONS, WHEELING THROUGH
THE SKIES;
THE FIERCE MISSILES WINGING DOWN THEIR TOMB;
AMID ALL THIS, THERE WAS A VOICE WHICH
TOOK
THROUGH THE DEEP CAMPING CLOUDS; LOVED
METHINKS WE HEARD FREEDOM'S IMMORTAL
OATH!

VII. I swear by those who fell at Lexington,
And by you men of Gettysburg arrayed,
As by the living and each fallen one,
On all the fields of heroes' ashes made
From these rent hills to old Thermopylae,
America shall be mine, ore and free!

VIII. From Tropic verdure back to Arctic night;
From eastern granite shore, to west of gold,
From Montezuma's throne to Abram's right;
From a fabled island in the Atlantic Ocean.

Thy early and destiny are told;
Thy realm, a Hemisphere—Thy sovereign,
Man,
Thy law is Justice, read it, ye who can".

IX.

The soil is free, its autumn-clustered vine,
The summer bower, and the September
grape,
The waving corn-fields, and the golden mire
Shall honor labor never, though it rain
With Earth unfettered, and the wind as free

To range the Universe in majesty".

X.

No man despising caste or color, race
Or creed, or dogma, changeless as the
abyss,

And ancient as the pyramids, whose days
Outlasting empires, chain us with their
links;

The Future is America's to live,

The Past hath hints that may learn o:

gire".

XL

While yonder lode-star sheds its genial ray,
This, shall the cynosure of nations be;
While Urs-major treadeth his Major's way,
Here shall the gathering of the peoples

be;

Seed time and harvest, eve and dewy morn

XII.

The Man-Child is the Judean master land,
Of sons of men, the first bright Morning
Star!

And he by whom Academy was made;
And Aron's Swan, sweet singer from
the star:

Such, are thy kings, O Earth! and such,
their rod,

A scepter shall be, and their law of God".

NEW OPENING!

New Store and New Goods

ESPECIAL NOTICE.

To All parties Intending to purchase

DRY GOODS

I would call the attention of my friends
and the public in general, to my

NEW STOCK OF

DRY GOODS

recently opened at
NO 30.—GRAND RIVER STREET,
Under Goodman House, Detroit, Mich.

Best American Prints.....12cts.
Sheetings Soft 1/4 c. Cent Profit.
Ladies Alexander End Gloves.....1.50
Baby Cassettes.....1.00 and 1.25
Great Bargains in Bleached Muslins.

My Stock of DRESS GOODS is Large and
ATTRACTIVE.

I shall be very much pleased to receive a
visit from my friends when in the City.
Please remember that ALL GOODS WILL BE
SOLD AT THE VERY LOWEST MARKET VALUE FOR

CASH.

IN NO CASE will I be Underpaid.

E. G. N. RANDOLPH,
July 1869. 30 Grand River St. Detroit

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NORTHLVILLE PRODUCE MARKETS.

NORTHLVILLE, AUG, 14, 1869.

Wool—per lb.....40

Butter—per lb.....25

Eggs—per doz.....18

Apples—dried, per lb.....12

Potatoes—per bu.....40

Onions—per bu.....1.50

Black-berrries—per qt.....15

Raspberries—per qt.....15

Wheat—No 1 white per bu.....1.25

Do—No 2 Do per bu.....1.20

Do—Red Do per bu.....1.20

Floor—white per Bbl.....8.00

Do—Red per Bbl.....7.00

Oats—per bu.....65

Pot—per wt.....17.00

Beef—per cwt.....5.00 & 6.00

Tallow—per lb.....16 a. 11

Lard—per lb.....20

Lansing Real Estate Agency.

—100—

J. CORNETT,

Real Estate Agent, for purchase and sale
of Real Estate, Renting of City Property,
Payment of Taxes, &c. Small satisfaction
given or no charge. Lansing, Mich.

BUSINESS CARDS.

M. T. WALLEN, M. D.
HOMEOPATHIST. Office over Dubnar & Rogers
Store, Main Street, Northville, Mich. 1yl

JAMES HOUSTON, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Office at res-
idence, Northville, Mich. 1yl

J. M. SWIFT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Office at residence,
Main Street, Northville, Mich. 1yl

C. HYRD,
BUTCHER—Beefsteaks, Pork, Mutton, Veal
Sausage and Tallow. Market in base-
ment of the "Market Shop", Main Street,
Northville, Mich. 1yl

H. W. HOLCOMB & CO.

HARDWARE—All Kinds of Agricultural Im-
plements. Every variety of Mechanics
Tools on hand. Glass, Paint &c. Store
in Perrin Block, Northville, Mich. 1yl

R. F. BEDFORD.

WAGON AND CARRIAGE MAKER. All work
warranted to give satisfaction. Repairing
old Wagons done promptly & cleverly.
Northville, Mich. 2yl

JAMES K. LOWDEN,
MASTER BUILDER, Carpenter and Horse Jockey.
All orders for either Branch attended
to on short notice. Special care given to
Humber Framing. Residence head of Main
St., West, Northville, Mich. 2yl

G. L. LIGNIAN,

MERCHANT TAYLOR, Dealer in Cloths and
Ready Made Clothing. Custom work done
with neatness and dispatch. Shop and
Sales Room, over Post Office, Center St.
Northville, Mich. 2yl

SAMUEL L. PARSONS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW and Solicitor in Chancery.
Notary Public and Life and Fire Insurance
Agent. Attention given to Collecting and
Conveyancing. Deeds and Mortgages
drawn and acknowledged. Office over
Post Office, Northville, Mich. 1yl

MISS M. H. WHEELER,

MILLINER, and Dealer in Fancy Dry Goods.
A Choice Selection of Bonnets, Hats, Cor-
sets, Hoop-Skirts and Ladies Cloths. shop
and sales-room in the "England" Store,
corner Main and Center Streets. North-
ville, Mich. 1yl

LEWIS W. HUTTON.

GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

Washington News.

A ten dollar note, of the Allegheny National Bank, Pittsburgh, sent to Washington on the 19th, for examination, has been pronounced counterfeit by the Government.

A committee of the New York Stock Exchange recently called on Commissioner DeLano and requested him to reconsider his recent decision classing them as traders, and requiring them to pay that tax. The Commissioner refused to reopen the question, having given it full consideration already.

Customs receipts from Aug. 7 to 14, inclusive, amount to \$3,074,441.

An order has been issued from the War Department forbidding residence of settlers on military reservations. All intruders will be notified by the military commanders to leave the military reservations, and if they refuse to do so, they will be removed by force.

A Rochester locksmith on the 21st stated on the lock adopted by the Government for its use in the Treasury Department at Washington, and succeeded in opening the safe in the Supervising Architect's office in one hour and seven minutes, and afterwards accomplished the same feat in twelve minutes. The telegraph says: "The process, it seems, is one known to a number of artisans, and after seeing the performance, those present ceased to wonder at the skillful bank robberies reported in New Jersey and New York."

A Washington special of the 23d says: "A very large number of soldiers' discharge papers are retained in the office of the Comptroller of Pensions. All the other bureaus return them after acting upon the case which they accompany. After their final action in the Pension Bureau they are retained, but can be obtained by direct application to the Commissioner. Those signing their letters by mark must have it witnessed by two persons, and verified by some officer having a seal."

The records of the State Department at Washington show the following regarding State action on the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Complete ratification: North Carolina, West Virginia, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Maine, Louisiana, Michigan, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida—12. Definite ratification: Kansas, Missouri—2. Rejected in Delaware and Kentucky.

Our Senator, Col. D. M. Nelson, Gen. J. A. Howland and Colonel John B. Brownlow, of Tennessee, were in Washington on the 24th, en route for New York. Governor Bentz would return to Washington in a few days, for the purpose of calling on President Grant.

A Washington dispatch says the demands on the Treasury for fractional currency are so great and the amounts required so large, that to supply them would necessitate the issue of currency at the rate of \$200,000 a day for a year to come.

The Secretary of the Interior has ordered that he settle all Indian claims—for bounty, pensions, damages for depredations, &c.—must be settled through the Indian Bureau.

Preliminary steps for founding a commercial college for colored men have been taken at Washington, and it is proposed eventually to extend the movement all over the country.

A letter was received at the White House in Washington, on the 25th, from Paris, written by a Frenchman, asking permission to establish a gambling house in New York city, to be regularly licensed, and placed under surveillance of the police, to contribute a portion of its profits to the Government and be managed in all respects like the gambling houses of Baden-Baden and Weisbaden.

The Past.

The number of enrolled delegates present at the National Educational Convention at Trenton, N. J., on the 19th, was 15,000. Several distinct meetings were held on the evening of the 19th, among them the National Superintendents' Association, American Normal School Association, and National Teacher's Association.

The first conviction under the new Massachusetts Prohibitory Liquor law was had in the Superior Court, at Boston, on the 20th. The jury were out five hours, and defendant was fined \$150 and costs.

D. B. Hagan, of Massachusetts, has been elected President of the National Teachers' Association.

President Grant and family arrived at Newport, R. I., on the morning of the 26th, and proceeded to the summer villa of Governor E. D. Morgan.

A Physician, N. Y., telegram announces the marriage, at London, Canada, on the 21st, of Commodore Vanderbilt and Miss Frank Crawford, daughter of Robert L. Crawford, of Mobile, Alabama.

The National Labor Congress, in session at Philadelphia, adjourned on the 21st.

The officers for the ensuing year are: Richard Trevellie, of Michigan, President; A. T. Curtis, of Washington, First Vice-President; Conrad Kuhn, of New York, Second Vice-President; J. H. Wall, of Philadelphia, Recording Secretary; A. C. Phelps, of New Haven, Treasurer. Andrew C. Cameron, of Chicago, was unanimously elected delegate to the European International Labor Congress, to be held at Basle, Switzerland, on the 20th of September. The next session of the Congress will be held in Cincinnati on the third Monday of August, 1870.

Three millions of gold were shipped from New York city on the 21st to prominent San Francisco houses, by the Pacific road.

Fourteen cases of sunstroke—five of them fatal—occurred in New York city on the 21st.

The Massachusetts Republican Convention for nominating State officers will be held at Worcester, September 22.

President Grant was received by the Newport municipal authorities at the State House, on the 21st. In the afternoon, a brilliant reception was held in his honor at the villa of ex Senator Morgan.

Railroad freights from New York to the West were advanced on the 23d, as follows: Chicago, 38c; Cincinnati, 35c; Louisville, 50c; and St. Louis, 56c per ton.

A Philadelphia dispatch of the 23d says not a drop of water had fallen there since Aug. 4, the night of the great whisky fire, nor had any accounts of rain been received from the interior except a short shower on the 21st, about thirty miles up the Schuylkill. All reports agreed as to great damage to corn from the drought in Pennsylvania. The scarcity of water in the reservoirs in Philadelphia was causing great inconvenience. The City Council had appropriated \$25,000 for the relief of the families of destitute canal boatmen out of employment on account of the drought.

A death from Asiatic cholera was reported in New York City on the 23d.

A cattle disease has appeared at Shrewsbury, Mass. The bronchial tubes of slaughtered animals are filled with thread-like worms.

The first sale of new State bops was in the New York market on the 24th.

The Massachusetts Democratic State Convention met at Worcester on the 22d, and nominated John Quincy Adams for Governor, and S. O. Lamb, of Greenfield, for Lieutenant Governor.

Father McMahon, so long held as a Fenian convict by the Canadian authorities, arrived at Buffalo on the 24th.

President Grant attended the reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic, on the 25th, at Ocean Cottage, three miles below Providence. G. L. Secretary Boutwell, Senator Morgan and wife, Senator Anthony, and other distinguished parties were also present at the cottage.

The New York Republican State Convention will be held at Syracuse, October 2d.

The Secretary Stanton was recently at Wethersfield, N. H., much improved in health.

President Grant arrived in Concord, N. H., on the 25th.

Gen. James W. Eggers, of Troy, N. Y., has obtained a temporary injunction restraining the New York holders of the Fenian land from any further disposition thereof. He claims \$5,000 of the money as a contribution.

The West.

An Alton, Ill., telegram of the 19th says: "The cattle and horses at Montreal are dying off fast. The cattle seem to have a strange disease. Their legs first fail, and soon after the body, and death ensues. The horses have what is called 'mad itch.'

J. Ross Browne arrived in San Francisco from China, on the 19th.

A German family in Chicago were recently suffering from trichina caused by eating raw ham. Cases not fatal.

The steamboats Evening Star and War Eagle were buried at the St. Louis levee on the 25th.

Vincent Collyer telegraphs from San

Francisco:

"I reside in Orange county. I have

the Bible and prayed lately, and hope to get some of my sins pardoned. I may not live long and don't like to die with so much on my conscience. I wish to lighten it a little. About between summer and fall, three years ago, on the Erie railway, between the Delaware bridge, at Sawmill Rift, and Kennedy's Cut, I was going along (I was not working for the company) one day, and I kicked a stone from the middle of the road to the edge of the track against the chair; there it lodged. I didn't think it would do any damage; but if it did, it started two or three cars off the track. Some time in February, one year ago, there was a severe rail at Ross's Switch near the chair. I took a piece of iron and pushed the rail out of the chair and raised it up, and put a spike under it as the bended place on the second quarter tie, I shored it back into the chair, but it wouldn't go in without something heavy to force it in. I left it at that, and alone came a freight train and broke it off, and the train ran off down the bank.

About the 15th, a year ago last March (April), at 3 o'clock in the morning, I came down the track (I left my place early) and had been at Lackawanna. I went to see about a silver mine I had been hearing about there. I dropped a stone on my foot, which hurt me so I walked slowly down the track until I came to Carr's Rock. A freight train passed me there, going west. I stepped aside till it passed. I saw (on the river side) a rail (crooked) which was working up and down as the train passed. I took a piece of the top of a rail and tried to fix it as well as I could. I shoved the rail out of the chair and put a block under it to raise it. I put a spike under the quarter tie, in order to make it come straight to its place again. I didn't think I was going to do any damage at all. I traveled on for a mile to three-quarters, down the track, then I heard a great noise. I thought the stones slipped down into

the train. Instead of the stones

falling, it was a

train. And my two

tailed this year, on account of the intense heat and the parching drought. Corn is almost shriveled.

A convention of colored mechanics is to meet in Macon, Ga., in October, to devise means for emigration to the Northwestern States and Territories.

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the Grand Army of the Republic, on the

25th, at Ocean Cottage, three miles below

Providence. G. L. Secretary Boutwell,

Senator Morgan and wife, Senator

Anthony, and other distinguished par-

tiers were also present at the cottage.

An open air meeting, attended by 20,000

persons, was held at Dredella, Ireland,

the 23d, at which resolutions were

passed declaring that no farther deten-

tion of Fenian prisoners in British jails

was unwise, impolitic, and unjust.

Hepburn has won the race for the cham-

pionship of the Thoroughbred, an brown,

the African corsair, has claimed the

winner. The rates will come off between

Sept. 23 and Oct. 1.

The father of Adelina and Carlotta Patti died in Paris, on the 24th.

Engage and the Prince Imperial were

at Lyons, on the 25th, on their way to the

East.

Recent trials of the condition of the

grain crop in Great Britain at

first favorable prospects of good returns,

provided the late dry and cool weather

continued.

It was reported on the 23d that sixteen

hundred insurgents, with their families

had presented themselves before the

Spanish authorities at Holguin, Cuba, and

sought forgiveness and protection.

A dispatch from Hong Kong, August 3,

to London, states that the Chinese Gov-

ernment refuses to ratify the treaty con-

cluded by Mr. Burlingame with the United

States. The Chinese text of Burlingame's

credentials differs from the foreign version.

In the former he is appointed "Envoy of

China to tributary nations."

The Carr Rock Horror—Confession of

John Bowen.

BOWEN is an Englishman, born

about 64 years of age and has lived in

this country 22 years. He has resided near

Port Jervis and at Ross's Switch a number

of years. He was formerly in the employ of the Erie Railroad Company, but

was sent to jail by them on a charge of

forgery. Below is the confession, which

he has made:

"I reside in Orange county. I have

the Bible and prayed lately, and hope

to get some of my sins pardoned. I may

not live long and don't like to die with

so much on my conscience. I wish to lighten

it a little. About between summer and

fall, three years ago, on the Erie railway,

AND GARDEN.

the bees in any way, or weeding rained out. The bushes in Pleasantfield, entirely with raspberries, from the earliest to the latest in its vicinity, are infested with bees. Infused in water and applied to those parts of the body sensitive to flies, will him against the attack of insects.

—*Robert's Pothouse Verso*, attention to the major good roads on the farm, as the public thoroughfares in

our journal suggests and a little Venetian red dissolve the shellac in alcohol; about half a pint of alcohol to half an ounce of shellac, and add senna with just a touch of red; to get just the color you want it; be careful not to make it too thin to apply this a fine hair brush is needed.

—*Sage's Broom wire*, annealed, for vases; round-head jacks for fastening to wood frame; scissor and sharp-pointed knife for cutting the leather, varnish for

—*Wood* — when fastened to the frame this should be the best furniture.

—*Wood* — your feather according to the article made — leaf thick or thin, flowered same, as different leaves and flowers require different thickness — lay the leaf on a cutting board, and lay your comb over it, and with a pointed awl or a sharp needle, trace the outline on paper, now with your scissors or snips to this outline. Serrated edged serrate the serrating done after first time to near the shape, which is done with the knife on the board.

—*Wood* — Have ready a dish of water, immerse damp a little your cut leather, lay on your board and with the wire mark all the veins, leaving them quite dry, they should be veined to nature.

—*Wood* — natural leaves to pattern from will aid greatly; while still damp, shape by folding, stretching, etc., to imitate natural leaves as far as possible; lay aside where they will dry quick. When perfectly dry, take each piece separately, and with your brush paint it over with the coloring matter in the alcohol — it will. It will be necessary to go over each piece several times to get the right shade, giving time to dry between each coat. The dissolved glass holds the color in suspension, and applied to the leather gives it the proper size or stiffness to keep in shape.

—*Wood* — Flowers are made of several pieces according to the variety. A rose has been used for the calyx and six petals. To cut a pattern for rose, cut out a piece for the calyx with five petals or lobes, a little smaller than the rest of the petals, to cut which strike center and divide it by the middle, making each a heart-shaped petal, diminish each lobe in size from the first, keeping the form the same. With a sharp edge, by stretching and spreading over the thumb, fitting each one according size to set in the preceding, all faced with an ax and make a hole through the center for the stem which is a narrow strip of leather dampened, twisted, rolled and knotted in one end, this is drawn through from the center. When the leather is dry each part is painted separately, and when to the right shade it is put together while moist with the colored size. This will cause the whole to adhere together so it can't be strained on the stem, continuing with the center; the petals are to be similarly shaped as the parts are put together, the stem is left three or four inches long to draw through and fasten to the frame. Dahlias are made of six or seven petals, each individualized in to eight heart-shaped petals, and all fastened together same as the rose. A tulip is made of three pieces; the envelope formed shaped, with four parted calyx petals; this is sewed up the tubular part, and under the corolla is four petals, indented by pressing the center out, the back of a nail, the stamens and pistil are from a single piece, twisted and rolled; it is then inserted in the neck of the envelope, and stuck with the size or with wax, and the stamens made fast to the corolla in the same way. Other flowers are similarly all being fashioned to resemble natural ones as much as possible.

—*Wood* — The Powell Expedition. — By the courtesy of William B. Dougall, of the Desert Telegraph Line, we learn that the Powell expedition, concerning the supposed loss of which there was so much excitement a few weeks ago, arrived safely at the mouth of the Rio Virgin on the Colorado river, on the 26th ult. Major J. W. Powell himself had arrived at St. George in good health, and expects to reach the city en route to his home East in a few days. It is interesting to know that all that was necessary to the success of the expedition was saved at the time the boat was lost of which sufficient mention has been made in previous communications from him, and that his trip has been a successful one. The Colorado river has now received a thorough exploration. Lieutenant F. explored the river up to about the point where Major Powell landed, and the Major has doubtless given it a thorough examination from the place where he launched upon its waters. — Salt Lake City News, Sept. 1.

—*Wood* — Starting sounds were heard issuing from one of the hot sulphur bathing rooms at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., the other morning. The attendants burst the door in, expecting to find somebody cooking from accidental inability to turn off the hot water. But no; amid the artificially curling vapors of the bath, stood a victim of insanity, gazing distractedly at a mirror, which showed her face and best garment, turning black under the combined influences of sulphur and insanity. By the next forenoon a lady left the Springs, wearing a very thick veil.

—*Wood* — A few days ago the lightning struck the track of the New York and New Haven Railroad, about three hundred yards in the rear of a train, and the sand was distinctly felt by the passengers.

—*Wood* — A vine cutting should be in the soft soil enough to form roots before the tides go out; otherwise it will put out leaf and then die for want of roots.

weak in numbers. On the contrary, if populous, they may be driven out, and joined with some weak stock or swarms that is not diseased. This operation should be performed very late in the season, when the weather is too cold to allow them to leave their hives, but not cold enough to prevent their being joined. There will be some fighting, of course, but in many cases the majority of the family driven out have been saved, and have rendered the wintering of the family, to which they were joined safe, when had not such a bad winter place, it would have perished. It is a good plan to sprinkle both families freely with a thin syrup of honey, in which a little essence of wintergreen, or other, pleasant perfume is mixed. The bees of both families will at once commence to clean or gather off this sweetening, and in so doing all become blended in the same scent, and thereby lose their identity, as bees can only distinguish the members of other families by their smell — each family having a peculiar smell, or scent of its own.

—*Wood* — To ascertain whether your bees are diseased or not blow a little tobacco smoke among them, after turning over the hives, and then with a long knife cut into the centre combs and ascertain the condition of the brood. The diseased brood look black, and have a fetid smell, being in a

bad condition. Such a brood is found below the centre of the hive, when in position you may consider the families healthy.

Families are joined in the following manner: Turn the hive containing the family to be driven out, bottom upwards, and place it upon the stand of the family to receive the bees. Then set the latter upon the former, and wind a cloth around the junction of the two hives, so as to exclude the light. Then take a couple of rods and rap upon the sides of the under hive during 20 or 30 minutes, when the most of the bees will have ascended and joined the upper family. — *American Beekeeper*.

—*Wood* — Take large combs and parboil them; roast them before a fire with their skins on, turning as they require; peel and send them to the table whole; serve with meat.

—*Wood* — Peel skin and fry them brown in butter or nice dripping.

—*Wood* — At "accurate farmer" has given the Country Gentleman his experience in feeding cut seed, and meal to his horses. He cuts out straw to the length of an inch and mixes with this corn meal and bran in equal quantities, and so feeds that each horse has a bushel of the straw, and three quarts of the meal and bran, twice a day. One hundred pounds of this mixture of corn meal and bran he finds will keep a working horse in good condition one week. He is satisfied that this costs less than two-thirds the cost of keeping a horse on cut dry hay and whole grain.

—*Wood* — Graham Prend — Take two or three pints of warm water and pour on your breads the same as for other bread. Stir in flour enough to make a stiff batter, drop into deep dishes. Let it rise nicely, then take slowly. Or, if you wish a sweeter and more wholesome article still, procure some cast iron bread pans, take some cold water, or if the oven becomes hot, warm it a little, stir in flour until the batter will drop nicely, grease your dishes with a little fresh butter, then fill and take into an oven about thirty minutes. — *Western Review*.

—*Wood* — Soul Water — It has been long known to intelligent persons that soul water is one of the agents for the diffusion of disease, but even these will be astonished to be assured, as Sir William Jenner positively assured the last meeting of the British Medical Association, at Leeds, that two of the most fearful diseases, cholera and typhoid fever, are mainly if not entirely propagated by the drinking of contaminated water. No individual can take too much care to keep from drinking water free from impurity, and it is of the highest importance that large communities should be supplied with water uncontaminated by any refuse or sewage. At any rate where this is not done, there ought to be an end of the impotence of asperious diseases to the "mysterious dispensation of Providence."

—*Wood* — Smoking Hams — I received a new slice from Mr. Locke, a correspondent of the *New England Farmer*, in regard to smoking hams. Let the hams remain frozen and wrapped in paper through the cold weather. In the spring, smoke your barrel by gradually turning under it, when inverted, a basket of coals, then cover the barrel with warm water that is to be used in making the brine. For one hundred pounds of meat, use ten pounds of salt, two quarts molasses, two ounces pepper, with enough water to cover the meat. Seal the brine, skin it, and put it with the ham, packed in the smoked barrel. Treated in this way the hams have the taste of smoked meat without smoking, and will keep, like other salt meat, through the summer.

Bees.

The full management of bees will claim our attention in this article. Your close attention will be required to prevent your weak stocks from being robbed. When we say "stocks" we refer to families one year or more old. Swarms of the present year are not properly called stocks. Weak swarms are not so liable to be robbed as weak stocks, in consequence of the combs of their hives being generally better protected by the bees. All hives of weak stocks should, at this season of the year, be set closely upon the floor board, (some operators raise all their hives about half an inch in the spring, which is right,) and then the passage way should be contracted, so that but two or three bees can pass in and out at the same time, and if any signs of robbing occur let them be contracted still smaller. If you find a hive being robbed, and the case is a bad one, close up all entrances to it immediately, at the same time raising some thin wedges under it, to admit air but not thick enough to admit bees. Let it remain closed till a little after sunset, when you should open the entrance, and rap smartly upon the sides of the hive, to baste off the intruders. When all have left, close the entrance again, and keep it closed all day, when you may allow a small passage for the bees that belong to the hive, and they will protect themselves from further robbery, if the passage way is contracted sufficiently.

Another important point in our northern latitude, is to examine all stocks, and ascertain if any are infected with diseased brood. If so, it is useless to winter them, as they will in all cases dwindle away to nothing in the course of the winter. Such families, if quite weak in numbers, may be dispersed among other hives, on some pleasant day in October or November, to run their risk of being killed. Turn the hive bottom upwards and rap on its sides smartly a few minutes, to cause the bees to gather on one side, by becoming alarmed, and then proceed to cut out the comb, and with the feather end of a quill brush of the bees from the comb as you take them out. Probably the most of the bees will be killed, as they attempt to enter other hives, but nothing better can be done with such families when very

weak in numbers. On the contrary, if populous, they may be driven out, and joined with some weak stock or swarms that is not diseased.

This operation should be performed very late in the season, when the weather is too cold to allow them to leave their hives, but not cold enough to prevent their being joined. There will be some fighting, of course, but in many cases the majority of the family driven out have been saved, and have rendered the wintering of the family, to which they were joined safe, when had not such a bad winter place, it would have perished.

It is a good plan to sprinkle both families freely with a thin syrup of honey, in which a little essence of wintergreen, or other, pleasant perfume is mixed.

The bees of both families will at once commence to clean or gather off this sweetening, and in so doing all become blended in the same scent, and thereby lose their identity, as bees can only distinguish the members of other families by their smell — each family having a peculiar smell, or scent of its own.

A GRAND AND MERITED SUCCESS.

We learn that so great has become the demand for Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy of late, that instead of grinding and preparing the ingredients which enter into its composition, in a common druggist's mortar, the proprietor has had to resort to a large set of French Bur Mill Stones, which are run by water power. When it is considered that it is but a short time since the remedy was discovered and put on sale, this may truly be said to entirely eclipse the success which has met the remedies of Dr. Jones, Moffat, Townsend, and the whole fraternity of proprietary medicine vendors. Where there is such success, there must be some merit. It is for sale in almost every drug store in the land, and is also sold largely and sent through the mail at sixty cents per package. — *Brooklyn Evening Post*.

—*Wood* — Information from Dr. E. J. Scott, a dyspepsia of distinguished attainments and tested reputation. — New London, Feb. 1861.

DR. G. A. WEAVER.

Dear Sir — I feel compelled by a sense of duty to the country to say in regard to your Cancer and Sore Muscle Syrup, that I have used it myself for more than one year with most decided happy results. I consider it a good remedy, and the report which it has received for it is in accordance with my knowledge of it. It has been taken for Dyspepsia and Sore Rheum. It has been attended with complete success, when other remedies had completely failed.

Sold by all Druggists.

—*Wood* — The purest and most potent Cod-liver Oil in the world is a candle made on the sea shore from selected herring by CARVELL HALL & CO. New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have declared it superior to any of the other oil of herring.

Canned Herring, Face, rough skin, pickled, fine, salted, etc., are also made, and are excellent additions, canned, and the skin removed by means of the "Slicer" made by CARVELL HALL & CO. New York. It is more convenient and easily applied than other remedies, avoiding the trouble of cleaning the bones now in use.

—*Wood* — The Most Popular Medicine Extinct!

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER.

THE PAIN KILLER is equally specific and efficacious for young or old.

THE PAIN KILLER is safe and painless.

THE PAIN KILLER will cure Peter Ague when other remedies have failed.

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THE PAIN KILLER is the Great Family Medicine of the age.

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THE PAIN KILLER is good for Scalds and Burns.

THE PAIN KILLER is the Virtue of the People made easy.

THE PAIN KILLER is the Utmost Satisfaction.

THE PAIN KILLER — Beware of Imitations and Counterfeits.

THE PAIN KILLER — each Bottle is wrapped with full directions for use.

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Wayne County Record.

SAMUEL H. LITTLE, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR
HOLLY, WAYNE AND MONROE RAIL ROAD.

The present condition of the Holly, Wayne and Monroe Rail Road, and all matters pertaining to its future prospects, is a theme interesting to all the citizens of Michigan, and more particularly to those living in the line of the road. It is right and proper that every person, whose subscription has been given to support the road, should know what is best for its interest, and have a hand in its further disposal as regards extension.

The proposition made by another company to take a road or line and as soon as ready for the iron, put on the rolling stock and set the road in complete running order connecting at Monroe with the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, making the track as far as Toledo, does not seem to meet with general approbation from many of the stock-holders. Probably this class of the road's patrons would entertain very different ideas were they well informed on the advantages to be derived from this course. We present a few extracts from an editorial on this subject in the Monroe Commercial of the 9th inst., as follows:

"This Company also offer to place machine shops here for a hundred miles round, have a freight depot here and to carry freight to Toledo as well as northward, making competing lines both North and South.

We believe it is practicable for the Directors of the Holly and Monroe Road to make an arrangement with the northern road above alluded to, by which that road shall run and operate the Monroe and Holly Road, crossing the River Raisin in the western part of the City, and connecting here with the Michigan Southern reserving the right for another corporation to use the track, and guaranteeing the return of the northern road to the use of the Toledo excursion whenever it shall be completed.

By the completion of such an arrangement, more life would be infused into the Monroe and Holly Company's work world be pursued on it with increased energy and rapidity, and we should very soon have cars running between this City and the Saginaw Valley.

In the meantime, why not call a public meeting, open subscription books for the extension, organize a company, and make a commencement of securing the right of way. A meeting for this purpose should be called without delay."

A DEATH-BED PROMISE.

(CONTINUED.)

Instead of accepting the opportunity thus offered, and placing the intimacy on a footing more consonant to his sense of duty—as had been at one with himself on the subject he would have done—he determined to combat and overcome this entanglement. He succeeded. As his visits grew more frequent, Honor Westwood's master resumed its old grace and warmth, till her uncle began to take note of such small circumstances as led him to suspect that his niece and his architect were—well, no matter—Honor was of age, mistress of a small fortune, and Philip Stourton was an estimable man and his good friend. Smooth as regarded outward influence was the course of Philip's love-making, yet his own mind was irresolute and vacillated; he felt the fascination which had seized upon him grow day by day in power. He knew that her secret paltering with a sacred engagement which he had never proposed to himself to break through, yet he would not minimize the dangerous intimacy, and he dared not look beyond the present hour. He worked hard at his profession, crowded task upon task, purposely allowing himself little leisure for reflection, that he might find his way to his purpose—unless whenever chance or choice led him to Honor's side. He did not neglect his own boxes; but the nurses (so a housekeeper, to whose management his mother's concerns were intrusted, was far from being enlisted with the state of affairs) and spoke out her mind as she was in the habit of doing. The motherless children were slighted. Kindness—if it was business that absorbed Mr. Stourton—should not swallow up home duties; and if it was gay company that attracted him—it was still less excusable. These reproofs ran over, she did not scruple to make to Philip's face, and far from being silenced by his rebukes, let fall expressions which showed a knowledge of the intentions he had and the fair acquaintance, and weighed bitterly against second marriage. This was sufficiently insolent, but Philip did not care to resort to the obvious remedy. Her well-tried fidelity, and the anxious care with which she watched over the welfare of his children, forbade her being sent away; so her number had to be endured, and her smiles and caresses passed over as necessary evils.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Correspondence.

NOV.

Our crops in this vicinity are as a general thing very good and particularly oats there never has a more abundant yield. Wheat turned out very fair, but would have been far better had it not struck early; however, taken altogether, it fully equaled the usual crop about here. Corn promises fair. As regards Potatoes, we might say with the man who drew the elephant on a raft, "We don't know what to do with them."

The Hotel here is now conducted by Mr. C. Gage, his general works have changed somewhat from the usual manner of the past few years, and a marked improvement is apparent. The House will without doubt under its present proprietor prove a favorite stopping place with the trayelers public, and will meet the wishes of the community to general effect here.

Mr. Alexander Gile likely sold his saw mill to Mr. Thorpe, for \$2500. The latter gentleman is a carpenter.

The indications now are that he will find busy employment about here in building the coming season.

Our Deputy Sheriff, Mr. F. A. Mavor, just now, but we are in hopes of having the vacancy filled within a few weeks.

NORTHLVILLE UNION SCHOOL

The Trustees herewith send their annual address to the parents of the School and to all who may be interested in Educational matters. We feel much gratification in the high position which this Institution has attained, and to the success which has attended our efforts hitherto.

We hereby tender our thanks for the liberal patronage, heretofore received, and trust that the School will merit the full proportion for coming year.

1st Term commences September 6th, 1862, closes December 3rd, 1862.

2nd Term commences December 6th, 1862, closes April 1st, 1863.

3rd Term commences April 11th, 1863, closes June 25th, 1863.

With a New Corps of Teachers, whose successful experience and high recommendations are a guarantee that the grade and excellence which the School has attained, will be maintained in all the departments, including Ornamentals and Languages, Ancient and Modern.

The Selection of Students, wishing instruction in the higher branches, or desiring a course preparatory to entering College is invited to the facilities here offered, and which we believe are second to none in the country.

Prof. A. G. Johnson, A. B. Principal, Mrs. N. F. Johnson, Prescress, Miss Little Blackwood, Intermediate, Mrs. Eliza R. Johnson, Primary, Miss S. E. Smith, Music.

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A receipt from the Treasurer for payment of tuition in advance for (at least) each half term, must be presented to the Principal before registration.

Any information desired will be given on application to the Principal, or any member of the board.

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