



Miscellaneous Reading.

FAIRY SONGS.

Over the hill the fairies goe,
The shadows creep along the shore,
In the poplar tree above the spring,
The lady begins to sing.

A GROWN-UP FAIRY TALE.

BY ELIZA PROSE TRILL.

Once, before enchantments had quite
Lost their power, even the dragon slayers
Had all turned into reformers, the gold-
mine into locomotives and sewing-mach-

princess; "except that you must always be
near me, because you are so beautiful."
"How sweet an answer!" said Rhocul,
not quite satisfied. "See what delicate
will flowers! Accept them as my first
love-token, placing them in her hand.

"And now—a little—because of my love
for you."
"I don't seem to comprehend that; but
never mind. I long for this first walk,
and the wonders you shall tell me. And
I, too, can tell you something; ancient
memories seem to rise in my brain. Ah!
I can seem what you meant by true
companions."

in all the human sympathies—that is what
recreates the world to a new significance;
that makes plain all those things which
reason could not teach me, while I lay
thinking, thinking forever wondering
why I could not rise."

who was empty and discharging, and didn't
know anything about the time-tables, or
the railroad routes—or anything—and
was proud of it—would pay for a
more desirable boarding-house."



NORTHVILLE UNION SCHOOL.

SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor & Proprietor.

PLAIN TALK, AND REASONS FOR IT.

It is queer what an idea some people entertain in regard to the workings of a newspaper. They think that all an editor needs, is their advertisement in his columns, so as to make a show, or their name as a subscriber, on his books. That he is in want of money, is an after consideration, or in fact, is not considered at all. It is not supposed that paper, type, ink and other material cost money, besides the labor necessary in bringing out each issue. An enterprise of this sort cannot be conducted for fun, neither will love sustain it, cash is indispensable. Were we as rich as a Stewart, or a Vanderbilt, we might possibly conform to the desires of such of our patrons, and forbear troubling them for what may be in arrears, but unfortunately not being so favored, we are unable to contribute so much for their interest; and from necessity cannot be partial to any one. Some of the more reasonable persons, with a view of aiding a project that must prove beneficial to the place, advertise, and subscribe with us, paying for both in advance. While others again say they "have not got the amount with them, but will hand it in within a few days" and not coming up to their agreement are dunned, whereupon they are highly offended, and exclaim in a rage "you are afraid I am not going to pay you" and producing their wallet, and calling for the exact amount, pay it up, with the request that their advertisement, or paper, be discontinued. Now what we have to say is this. One man is no better than another. If one pays his money, knowing that it requires it to support a paper, then his neighbor must do the same. We must have what is legitimately ours, and when obliged to do so, shall not hesitate to ask for it. If a man gets angry at us for so doing, then we don't want his name on our books; for he is neither a judicious manager as regards his own interest, nor a benefit to us, or a help to the town in which he lives.

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