

M. T. M., Editor and Proprietor.

Our Aim—The People's Welfare.

TERMS: \$1.50 a Year, in Advance.

III.

NORTHVILLE, WAYNE CO., MICH., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1871.

NO. 4.

Year, in Advance.

attention of two men who were on their way to look for which his car was broken, and there robbed. It is a notorious

robbery, and the persons concerned are frequent. Bill the horse, the warmth of property caused the man to send to spring into vigorous life, and the man practically runs about and the one of the tenfold of the new wife had

"shakers" are usually on the best

of the roads around my body, dragging them with the police.

me along in its rapid growth a distance of more than half mile before I was arrested.

Where these fellows—who take the greatest part in plundering fools and to give the last share of the profits—some

is a matter that puzzles even some policeman. The one last mentioned above believed to be a German of good family,

who came to this country with a pocketful

of money which he lost to the men who

had employ him; while others have been

born from infancy, and will remain so

to the end of their lives.—N. Y. Tribune.

On returning to my home, I found him still living here. I was good company, and

as a consequence, during the after part of

the day, while we were proceeding on our

journey, he was seized with a violent fit

of convulsions which he died notwithstanding

that I gave him several bottles of Cal-

ifornia soothing syrup. I did not feel

any pain for the pony which I know

was required of me on my return to

Washington, had been to think

of the value of my

circle themselves on being what is called

"readers of character." We never knew

a professional reader of this sort who was

not constantly devoting himself concerning

his fellow creatures. As a general

rule, these people have an obstinate way of not

perceiving the mental or moral traits of

their possessors. Character does not

exist in its goods, nor even a small proportion

of them, in its shop-window. The idea of

reading at a glance anything as abhorred

and despised as the human species. He is

a man who can understand himself,

but nothing about reading other people.

There are few things in which we are

so set to be justified as in the off-hand

estimate of men and women. A man of disputed habits carries signs of

deception in his countenance; but then,

the mental labor, protracted anxiety,

and wearied expression to the face,

are signs—a famous student of physi-

iology—once pointed out to us on the

stage as evidently a man not to be

trusted. To this day he has not told

that he has got in some trouble,

but something more will no

longer. Sir, it is a general

truth that a person is to be

trusted by his looks, and

trust him, and you will be

sure to be disappointed.

Now, I have a friend who is

very much attached to me, and

he is a man of great worth,

but he is not a man of great

character. He is a man of

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NORTHLVILLE RECORD.

JUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1871.

A QUERY.

Why is it that notwithstanding our State is celebrated all over the land for its colleges and seminaries of learning, and the superior qualification of its graduates, such as to put to blush the attempts of other states, whenever a vacancy occurs in our different localities for teachers from the principal down to the primary instructor, a desire prevails with the proper authorities to secure some foreign individuals, or, in other words, those from another state?

Such, however, is the lamentable fact, and the farther they come, the greater is considered their worth. Like the dress of the fashionable world, the better for being imported.

Our State has been to great expense in establishing and keeping up the Normal School, wherein to educate, and properly fit men and women to teach in the schools of our State, and it not only shows an oversight and blindness on the part of school Boards, but a downright want of ingenuity and a disgrace to the public to look elsewhere for instructors.

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It is urged that our State is not to blame, but the fault lies with the people, who, by their want of knowledge and the good must sooner or later feel the effects of this prevalent and alarming state of facts.

COMPENSATION OF PAYING MINISTERS' SALARIES.

The CHRISTIAN WEEKLY thus calls the attention of the friends of the poor to the subject:

"There is one thing, however, which every church might easily do, and it costs its every principle of honor to do—namely, to minister promptly whatever it promises."

The burden of ministerial life lies on the salary—it is irregular because it enters his profession. He knows that the coat before him is not a remunerative one. He expects small income, and is not disappointed. But he expects it promptly, and he is disappointed. We do not believe that once a quarter of the Protestant churches in America, pay their ministers promptly on a quarter-day. The minister is left by his church without his money, and then taxed by the world because he runs in debt.

The crew of the financial managers of the church is very plain and very simple. They have no right to pledge the minister more than they can pay. What is the pledge, they are ~~persecuted~~ in honor bound to make good. He never should be in doubt what he can depend upon. If the new-ratio do not meet the expenses, he ought never to know it. It is the treasurer's business to pay him. If the treasurer does not the money, it is his business to get it. If the Board can not devise ways and means, the society should be called together and permitted to do so. If the society fails to do it, then the church should itself be insolvent, ask grace of its friends, or frankly confess its inability to meet its pledge, and reduce its promise to the scale of its performance.

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THE BARN
WEEKLY.
chose this name for
designs and illustrations
for our fair readers nothing
than wants better than the Barn
year. Harper Bros., New York.

APPLETON'S for August 11 is up to the mark in a literary and illustrative point. Each number which makes its appearance weekly is replete with illustrations and a variety of subjects, as well as short sketches. Appleton's is destined to take the lead \$1 per year.

LETTER TO THE WEST.—Prof. A. G. Johnson, late principal of the school here, took his departure last week with his family for Roscoe Ill., at which place he is to take charge of the Union School. The family of Rev. J. S. Cox, left here at the same time for their new home in Iowa. These late respects of our place carry with them the best wishes of numerous friends.

OUR FALLOWS' PICNIC.—The members of the Northville and Plymouth Odd Fellow Lodges harmonized in a basket picnic on the Hardenburgh farm in Plymouth on the 3rd inst. An address on Odd-fellowship was given by Rev. Geo. Taylor of Ann Arbor, which is said to have been a well gotten up discourse, and delivered in an impressively brotherly manner. Many ladies were present and the time passed pleasantly with all.

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THE UNION EXHIBITION.</

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A SOFT BLOW.—A gentle blow both say foretold and produces peace, and insure your life. Take the.

Many friends with just comfort you when you are old. Life of Chicago.

For a young man living in Kansas City, Mo., they find it difficult to conform to the usages of American society, and in order to "revive the good old associations of former days," long to correspond with "a limited number of bona fide bases of culture and refinement in their native land."

An "oracle" at New Orleans, disconcerting on the wonders of the Mississippi, mentioned the iron coffin of De Soto, containing the golden trumpet given him by Queen Victoria. "What?" exclaimed one; "not Queen Victoria?" "Yes, sir, Queen Victoria." "Why; she wasn't born there two hundred years or more." "I don't care if she wasn't," was the bold reply. "I reckon she could leave it in her will."

The Rochester Democrat is slightly sarcastic on a railroad line in that vicinity. It says that a gentleman took the train a few days ago on what is termed the "Huckleberry road," running between Avon and Mount Morris. After the train started from Avon he discovered that he had left a valuable bag behind, but on arriving at Mount Morris the lost bag was found sitting at the station awaiting the arrival of his master.

Look—

"The strange, but true, that a connoisseur on His potes don't think of that."

"It's a plain fact, plain."

"To know it so I have explained."

"We see a cat has the tail."

"Behind how look like the well."

"Next has the tail; does you see."

"You can't see this more than the."

"Now add the one tail to the tail."

"Now add a further tail to the tail."

"As Holmes has said in his 'Oo-horse Star,'

"Loco is logic, that's all."

A FOREMAN of one of our factories was aggravated by the action of a new hand who failed to perform his duty right, although repeatedly explained to him. He told him what he thought of men who did as he was doing; mentioned the torpid zone, and dipped to the very root of the English language for vigor of expression, and then suddenly and quietly withdrew on being informed that the artless lis-

ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS tells us that the average young woman speaks through inventive power, enough financial shrewdness, enough taste, sufficient enough perturbation of spirit, certain presence of mind, enough patience of hope and anguish of regret upon one season's orbit—I had almost said upon one single street—suffice to make an excellent bank cashier, or a comfortable graduate of a theological seminary."

A CORRESPONDENT writes to an exchange, inquiring "what is the best method to prevent the development of hydrocephalus in dogs," and is answered as follows: Don't really know about the best, but if you will give your dog water enough it is pretty certain he can't have the disease. The safest way to insure him no abundance of this indispensable fluid is to anchor him in about seven feet of water, so that his head will be fixed eighteen to twenty five inches below the surface. In that way he can drink as much as he wants. Any surplus he may chance to swallow will go more good than harm.

Armors of the state of life behind scenes, the Philadelphia Telegraph says, "We have heard Mr. Standish tell of a choice lot of patriots he was leading in some place or other, who had, with infinite care, been drilled to make certain exclamation in a set order. But trying to adapt themselves to the situation he had not Mr. Standish made an inadvertent transposition of his own lines, and the following short but emphatic dialogue was the result: Hero—Would ye be slaves? Scourters—We would! Hero—Then (undoing it too late to cry back, and thus meeting to heck)—Would ye be free men? Scourters—We'd die first!"

One good under difficulties is thus illustrated in the experience of a missionary.

He had a son who was born blind,

and the parents were very anxious

about his前途.

He was sent to a school in India,

where he was to be educated,

but he was unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to another school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a third school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a fourth school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a fifth school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a sixth school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a seventh school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a eighth school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a ninth school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a tenth school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a eleventh school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a twelfth school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a thirteenth school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a fourteenth school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a fifteenth school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a sixteenth school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a seventeenth school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a eighteenth school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a nineteenth school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a twentieth school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a twenty-first school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a twenty-second school,

but he was still unable to learn,

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but he was still unable to learn,

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but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a twenty-sixth school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a twenty-seventh school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a twenty-eighth school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a twenty-ninth school,

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and was sent to a forty-ninth school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a fifty-first school,

but he was still unable to learn,

and was sent home again,

and was sent to a fifty-second school,

but he was still unable to learn,

THE NORTHVILLE ROAD.

ESTABLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY.
SAMUEL H. LITTLE,
Editor and Proprietor.
NORTHVILLE, MICH.
To whom business communications should
be addressed.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One copy, one year,.....	\$1.50
Two copies, one year,.....	6.25
Two copies, six months,.....	3.125

PAY IN VARIABLE ADVANCE
One copy will be sent to the gentl
by post or sea, on
receipt of sum, or

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

10 Lines or less, per month,.....	15 Cents
15 Lines,.....	25 Cents
20 Lines,.....	35 Cents
25 Lines,.....	45 Cents
30 Lines,.....	55 Cents

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500 Lines,.....

Completed.—The bridge over the "tumbling way" near the depot is finished. It is a fine piece of work, and evidently worth the money expended in its building. Mr. Comber and Lowder were the builders.

The sidewalk of two feet plant and six feet in width is also done from the bridge in a direct line to the west side of the pond, from which point it will be continued in an angle north to Main street, and thence crossing will enter town on the south side of the street.

Of a "TAXCO" TRIP.—Mr. Whalen, the artist, has been taking outdoor views in Plymouth lately with very good success indeed. He says he fully appreciates the attention given him by the good people there, but regrets exceedingly that he could not have made the acquaintance of the person who had such a "talking" way as to fascinate with some valuable framed engraving that he had in his vehicle.

The BURNT PASTOR.—Rev. C. H. Rich, the colored Baptist Pastor is not yet up to date by south of the United Schoolhouse on the Watson Rodger's place, Mr. Rodger having generously donated a lot for that purpose. This looks as though the Elder designed location here remarkable, and as he is giving the best of satisfaction to the church, it is altogether likely that universal desire prevails to make his stay a lasting one.

The CORN CROP.—The last three weeks has been quite favorable for the corn crop. The unusually cold weather of this season of the year, and the want of rain together has put a damper upon its growth. Unless a change takes place soon that article of bone consumption will scarce be in the market.

REAL ESTATE SALES.—Justice Whalen reports the following sales:

Lot 1 and 3 block 29 from John Emery to C. F. Clarkson, for \$250. One lot on Dubois street from Edmonds to John Davis, for \$150. House and lot from Ed. Kellings to J. W. Palmer for \$1,100.

The GREAT IDEAS.—The founders of the wheel horse is God's way. This is being erected east of the track, about three miles from the depot. Without having seen it, I can hardly anything say concerning its architecture, except that it will be less other than necessary—substantial and appropriate.

CHEMIST.—Don't forget, you always want of good water now that it is warm, opposite Flavelle's, Detroit, keeps the best quality. He is called "the Chemist," and right on a barrel which reads "Dr. W. D. Whalen." His health is every good now—keeps her to the best art and the best of care.

SHIPPING.—It is reported that 246,000 cords of wood, the greater part to the west and northwest, were shipped over the Waterloo Rolling Mills track.

J. C. Neamer has taken the contract of the works and do what grading is necessary in Hamlin's factory to the west and northwest a rod. Material is for sale.

In addition, the family there

HIGHLY SENSATIONAL!
A domestic Broil—Arrests and re-arrests—Facts in the case.

The following is copied from the Public Correspondence of the Detroit Tribune, and is the story as related by Mr. Dolph's friends. We publish the article for the reason that the parties in the affair reside, and are well known in this vicinity. The writer has entered the cause, and in progress are developed facts of a startling and disgusting character:

In October, 1863, Samuel R. Dolph, driver of Detroit, was married to a Miss Everett of Lyra, and this couple resided in Detroit about four years, when Mrs. Everett, the mother of Mrs. Dolph died, and Mr. Dolph and wife took up their residence upon the farm with their father.

The arrangement, as stated by Mr. Dolph, was that he should carry on the farm as his own, having all the proceeds, and as Mr. Everett's death it should be left to Mr. Dolph, in the event of his death, to his daughter, Mrs. Dolph. Mr. Dolph continued to carry on the farm as his own, and as by claims, made valuable improvements. Last fall, he put in 55 acres of wheat. In February last, Mrs. Dolph went to Detroit on a visit. Up to this time Mr. Dolph claims that they had always lived happily together and that they parted on the best terms. While in Detroit Mrs. Dolph experienced religion, and in fact with the Park Street Baptists, and a few days later filed a bill of complaint for divorce on the ground of adultery, alleging the act to have been committed in 1868, and that she had not cohabited with her husband since that time. The bill was filed in March last, and Dolph was enjoined from removing anything from the firm. He being served with a subpoena, and injunction, Mr. Dolph went to Detroit to see "why all this trouble," and on his return found a family with nine children were at home in the house, not hearing of his proceeding before he reached home. He carried on his doings in secret with his father, Azor C. C., a Deputy Sheriff and fire chief. They found about 12 acres cut and two horses and about 22 cows at work. Dolph's father went into the field and while the work was suspended to stop a miring. The workmen then dug out a skunk in a den, and skunk were soon out before Justice Beach of Waterloo. The father was tried and Samuel was tried in the 1st and was acquitted. His father has not yet been tried, but, on being informed, caused warrant to issue against the wheel-horse for assault and battery and one of them was assigned to the Justice Beach and ordered to appear before him at a future date at a future day of trial. Dolph, however, ran away to New York, before Justice Beach in order to prevent the arrest, and the warrant was issued to the Sheriff. The family of the wife is in security, and the crop of wheat is now in.

FROM PLYMOUTH.

A Chapter of Accidents.

What follows are still being brought

to light, in connection with the

accident.

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1871.

DETROIT NORTHVILLE ROAD.—What is

now known, is

that

RAILROADS.

FLINT AND PERR MARQUETTE RAILWAY. HOLLY, WAYNE & MONROE DIVISION.

DETROIT, PLYMOUTH, NORTHVILLE.
Trains will run as follows, from Michigan Central Depot, on and after

MONDAY July 2nd 1871:

GOING EAST.

ACCOM.	MIXED.
Northville, Depart.	2:35 A.M. 4:00 P.M.
Plymouth, Depart.	3:00 4:30
Wayne, Arrive.	2:35
Detroit, Arrive.	3:30

GOING WEST.

ACCOM.	ACCOM.
Detroit, Depart.	10:30 A.M. 4:15 P.M.
Wayne, Arrive.	11:30
Plymouth, Depart.	11:30
Northville, Arrive.	12:30

TRAINS BY CHICAGO TIME.

There will be no charge of passengers between Detroit and Northville. Arrangements have been made with the Michigan Central R.R. Co. for the transportation of freight for this line which avoids any transfer.

Locomotives attached to each train.

Orders for Passengers or Baggage, car, to be left at the Livery Office.

MARKETS.

NORTHVILLE, Atco.	5.15
WHEAT, No. 1 White.	1.15
Do. Regular.	1.15
Brownberries per qt.	15
Bacon per lb.	15
Eggs—per dozen.	11
Apples—dried, per lb.	6
Potatoes—per bushel.	80 to 85
Onions—per bushel.	10
Do. Red per bushel.	6.0
Oats—per bushel.	18 to 20
Pork—per cwt.	5.00 to 6.00
Beef—per lb.	75
Lard—per lb.	11
Beans—per bushel.	125 to 130

LIVERY & DRAYAGE.

Persons traveling to and from the City will find my Carriage at the Depot on the ARRIVAL OF EACH TRAIN.

Orders for Passengers or Baggage, car, to be left at the Livery Office.

Wm. Riddle, Prop.

DETROIT AND MILWAUKEE.

On and after May 15, 1871, the DETROIT AND MILWAUKEE TRAINS WILL LEAVE FROM GRAND RAPIDS STREET DEPOT AS FOLLOWS:

Express, at 8:30 A.M. for Saginaw and Bay City.

Mail, at 8:45 A.M. for Grand Haven and Muskegon.

Accom., at 8:45 A.M. for Saginaw and Bay City.

Night Express, at 10:30 P.M. for Fall River, via Grand Rapids at 6:30 A.M.

Train arrive at Grand Haven Depot as follows:

Night Express, at 8:30 A.M. from Fall River.

Mail, at 8:45 A.M. from Fall River.

Accom., at 8:45 A.M. from Fall River.

Passenger, at 6:30 P.M. from Fall River.

For G. W. Ry. go on the Company's Ferry Steamer at D. & M. R. R. Dock at 10:30 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

THOM. BELL, G. M. Sept. 2.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL.

03 AM after Jun 15 1871. Trains will leave at 8:30 A.M. low from

DETROIT.

EAST. 8:30 A.M. WEST. 8:30 A.M.

Express Express. Do. Do. P.M.

Fast Freight. Do. Do. P.M.

Mail Mail. Do. Do. P.M.

Mail Mail. Do. Do. P.M.

Michigan City Freight. 10:30 A.M. 10:30 A.M.

Michigan City Freight. 10:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M.

H. E. SAROZEN, Genl Spk Chicago

C. H. HEDD, Ass't Sept. Detroit Jan. 1871.

HARNESS.

Single and Double made of the

BENT OAK TANNED LEATHER.

Also Constantly on hand, a full supply of

CURRY-COMBS,

BRUSHES,

HORSE-CARDS.

FLY-NETS.

