

RATES OF ADVERTISING. Table with columns for different types of advertising and their respective rates.

Miscellaneous Reading.

THE COMFORT OF IT.

BY MISS ELLEN BOWEN. What need to weep that truth must be? As from the high above our eyes...

Mothers-in-Law.

Our current light literature in all its departments furnishes hints at mothers-in-law. The fashion had its origin in England...

Report of Secretary Richardson.

The report of the Secretary of the Treasury is a valuable document, and one of the most important...

THE BIRTH OF A NATION.

THE BIRTH OF A NATION. BY MISS ELLEN BOWEN. The birth of a nation is a grand and glorious event...

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CURRENT ITEMS.

THE oxidized buckle mania is subsiding. THE happiest women, like the happiest nations, have no history. There is a 'y'd' difference between yearning for money and earning it.

A Whale Caught by a Telegraph Cable.

When the cable was being laid from New York to London, a whale was caught by the cable...

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ABOUT DOGS.

"Facts are stubborn things," and to give some idea of the number of both mongrel puppy and honest and curs of low degree...

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SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 30, 1873

A MODEL JEWELRY STORE.

The Establishment of M. S. Smith & Co.—A Magnificent Stock of Goods—Great Reduction of Prices—Beautiful Things for the Holiday Trade.

The firm of M. S. Smith & Co., jewelers, have determined that, so far as it depends upon them, holiday presents and handsome goods in their line shall not be wanting, even though times are close.

Another element in the system of buying deserves attention. The senior partner, Mr. M. S. Smith, has become so well acquainted with the operations of the manufacturers, that he is enabled to select the very best goods and obtain them at the lowest prices.

The two lower floors of their four story building are used as warehouses and salesrooms. The upper two are devoted to the uses of their workshop, where a large number are constantly employed.

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A second prominent feature of the stock is the collection of French clocks, which are all made to order for Smith & Co., and every movement is first class of its kind.

In various kinds of articles, the Dresden and Sevres china are the most popular materials. The Dresden enamel is used for parlor chairs, tables, etc., and the work is very beautiful.

Even now a handsome case is useful thing, and it makes a nice present. Smith & Co. have a complete stock of them, in mahogany, ebony and snake-wood.

Among other pretty things, writing sets, color boxes, cases for books and French flowers in place in their collection, etc.

The music boxes which Smith & Co. have manufactured for them by the most renowned maker in the world, B. A. Breton, of Geneva, Switzerland, are perfect curiosities.

In the way of standard jewelry, Smith & Co. have everything which can be desired. It is an excellent time now to purchase silver ware, as the engraving department here is first class.

This house has long enjoyed a great and deserved reputation as diamond merchants, and they now import heavily from London, England, the great diamond mart of the world.

It is the special feature of their trade which has been thus enumerated, the firm of M. S. Smith & Co. always keep on hand a very great collection of all those many things which may usually be found in a large jewelry establishment.

A French writer has described a young lady as a creature that ceases to kiss gentlemen at twelve and begins again at twenty.

\$35 000 IN PREMIUMS

11th Annual

FIRST ALL CASH

DISTRIBUTION OF PREMIUMS

DETROIT

Commercial Advertiser

Will take Place March 25, 1874.

All Cash Premiums

Amounting to

\$35,000 00

To be distributed among 60,000 subscribers

W. H. BURK, Publisher.

No. 22-5th Feb 74

FLINT & PERE MARQUETTE BY



MICHIGAN Pine & Farming Lands

265,000 ACRES

FLINT & PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY COMPANY

200,000,000 Feet of Pine, well located for lumbering and shipping. Good Farming Lands, with every variety of timber and culture.

TERMS OF SALE: One fourth cash, with balance payable in three equal annual payments.

W. M. L. WEBBER, Land Commissioner.

Land Office at East Saginaw, Mich.

CHANDLER, Dress Goods, Silks, Shawls,

21 and 23 Woodward Ave.

Men's Furnishing Goods, Gloves, Hosiery, Underclothing, Scarfs and Neckties, Toilet Articles, Traveling Bags, Umbrellas, Cases, Etc.

French Ycke SHIRTS

Made to Order, and Warranted to Fit Perfectly.

NEW IMPROVED COST: 300 AMERICAN CENTS AND 1000 FRENCH CENTS

GEORGE A. CHANDLER, 72 AND 74 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT

Livery Stable

Double & Single RIGS at Fair rates.

A BUS AND FR. SMALL IRONS. BROWNELL & EUGENR.

Alhambra Dollar Store, Detroit, Mich.

Selling Out, Selling Out, Selling Out. Not Cost For 30 Days.

WE are always selling out and re-stocking at all the time. No other day show, but here always the best are shown.

FANCY GOODS AND NOTIONS. Both useful and ornamental, and a large stock of

Splendid Underwear, Hats and Caps,

Of all the different styles which cannot be sold for the money, the store of New York.

Only One Dollar, Persons buying goods at wholesale, we do not sell to give you credit.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL to the public. Do not forget the place, No. 92 WOODWARD AVENUE.

H. FAY COO., Alhambra Store, Detroit.

Nov.

126 Woodward Ave. Detroit.

UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS

AT HALF PRICE.

1873-1874

Newcomb, Endicott & Co.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

ANNUAL REMNANT AND CLEARING SALE.

Monday, December 15, 1873.

HOLIDAYS

A GREAT REDUCTION

CHANDLER, Dress Goods, Silks, Shawls,

MANUFACTURED GARMENTS, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, UNDERWEAR, Quilts, Etc., Etc.

To Clean Up All Our Stock

Newcomb, Endicott, & Co. 3 and 4 Opera House Building.

MABLEY THE CLOTHIER

SLAUGHTERING PRICES.

FARMERS,

THE CITY OF DETROIT

MAMMOTH STOCK, MENS' AND BOYS

OVERCOATS AND SUITS.

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER HAS BEEN SHOWN IN THE STATE AT

MABLEY S

126 Woodward Ave. Detroit.

UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS

AT HALF PRICE.

1873-1874

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

TRAINS LEAVE NORTHVILLE ON P. M.
Northville to Detroit, 11:30 a. m.
Detroit to Northville, 1:30 p. m.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS

As the report of the publisher, we have taken the responsibility of the Northville Record, one of the best of our papers in this country and the only one published in the State.

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A LECTURE OF INTEREST TO ALL

Rev. S. Day of Ann Arbor, Michigan, will deliver a lecture on the subject of Life Insurance, at the Northville Record building, on Monday, Dec. 18, at 8 o'clock.

ABOUT TOWN

It is a fact that the Northville Record has been published for over 25 years, and during that time it has been one of the most reliable sources of information in the community.

Mr. J. G. Rogers has been confined to his bed for several months, and it is hoped that he will be able to return to his normal state of health in the near future.

Wanted: A man to work in a factory. The position is open to any man who is willing to work for a reasonable wage.

A. S. Brooks, of West Novi, recently sold to Wm. B. Hall, of Hamburg, inventory from letters, two years old, for \$75.00.

A Good Word from Abroad

Left alone, left alone, Not a friend have I here. The citizens should sympathize with our friends, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Horton.

Thanks to friend Marcus for the kind words bestowed, and trust that the Record's future career may be deserving of his compliment.

The finest and largest stock of chromos and frames ever offered for sale in Northville at greatly reduced prices at Rockwell's.

Always ready to serve for Holiday presents, Christmas, New Year, etc., at the Northville Record building.

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Hang up your stockings

Wives, daughters, boys and girls, Horton & Ambler's Holiday Goods are selling fast.

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BANSETT & ORR

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NORTHVILLE MARKETS

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SIGHT IS PRICELESS MONEY CANNOT BUY IT

DIAMOND SPECTACLES, WILL PRESERVE IT. If You Value Your Eyesight Use THESE PERFECT LENSES.

Ground from Minute Crystal Pebbles, melted together, they derive their name "Diamond" on account of their hardness and brilliancy.

At the solicitation of many of our friends, who give them the most unqualified praise, we have consented to act as the manufacturer's agents and have procured a very complete assortment of these glasses which are now ready for inspection.

Caution, --- None genuine unless stamped with the Diamond trade mark.

J. S. SMITH & CO. Manufacturing Jewelers, Detroit.

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DANCING Department Academy.

E. S. WOODMAN, Attorney and Counselor at Law AND SOLICITOR IN CHIEF. OFFICE NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

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The Right to Sit

There is no doubt whatever in any mind but that of a railway director, of the passenger's equitable right to the usual sitting accommodation on a train, when he has paid his fare. And at the rate at which public decisions on the subject are accumulating, there will soon be as little doubt of his legal right. The question lately came up in an Indiana court, with the result of confirming former precedent. The passenger in this case, finding all the seats on the train which he had embarked completely filled, refused to give up his ticket unless he was provided with a seat. To this bold defiance the conductor made the usual response by stopping the train, and causing this obstinate recusant, and rash contemner of the divine right of railway corporations, to be pitched out, with his baggage, upon a deserted part of the road. For this little indulgence of arbitrary power on the part of its agents, the railway company has the pleasure of paying \$5,000 in damages, although it appears in evidence that no seat could have been furnished the plaintiff, in consequence of the crowded condition of the cars. The court ruled that the purchase of a ticket was in effect the purchase of a seat, and that having taken the passenger's fare, the company was bound to provide him with the usual and proper accommodation.

We wish that the determined stand of this Indiana plaintiff had more imitators. As we have said, the principle on which he won his case is generally conceded, and is indeed, founded on common sense and common law, as well as common law. The passenger buys his ticket with the understanding and expectation that he is to have a seat for his money, and the company sells it knowing it to be taken with that proviso. But they count upon the timidity or sluggishness so characteristic of the American public, to enable them to break their contract with impunity, and they do so, break it constantly, with entire indifference to right or justice. Few persons so cheated have the nerve to do more than urge a feeble remonstrance, which is quickly stifled by a word of objection. Farther still having braved the risk and unpleasantness of the alternative, they have patience or wealth enough to carry their grievances through the courts. Thus this wrong has become so fortified by usage and prescription that passengers so put upon hardly realize that they are wronged, and conductors have become inured into the notion that it is their unquestionable right. And so far has this spirit of encroachment on the one side and the other that, as is well known, on one of the roads leading from this city it is a common practice to crowd the ordinary seating accommodation of the most crowded trains, that passengers may be forced to special high priced cars, where seats are given them at an exorbitant advance on the legal rate of fare. And on this, as no other road, suburban residents well know it is a common experience for way-passengers to have to stand through an entire journey of one, two or three hours. It is fair to admit that encroachments of this sort may often result from an honest miscalculation on the part of the officials, for which they are not really to blame. But

disobedience if they really are, or if they are not, it is becoming rapidly, for such miscalculations the company, not the public, should suffer. But we never heard of an instance where a company offered to refund to a passenger, with whom it had thus broken faith, the value of the seat of which he had been defrauded, or of a conductor who failed to get such a passenger upon his refusal to pay. Therefore, we believe that if the Indiana example were more generally followed, such miscalculations would occur less often, or, if they occurred, would be accepted more tolerantly, if not abandoned more quickly. N. Y. Times.

On Gossip

What an invaluable ally to the gossip is the scandalizer! I remember an anecdote which happened in Litchfield when I was a child, and which was a deep imposition on my aunt. One evening I was sent to drink tea with my godmother, a widow of seventy years. Shortly after I was joined by a maiden lady of fifty, and as the two began to talk, as subjects of no interest to me, I retired with a look into the low window, and being neither seen nor heard was soon forgotten; and so after a time was, by me, my book; the conversation had become such that I was listening with all my might. Miss N., must have made every one's business her own, for she would not have recounted the wonderful story of Miss N. without consulting her relatives. All the intricacies of their private histories seemed to be known to her, and were unreservedly laid bare to her auditor. So I led on to story, until at last there came one which touched the character of a lady who had just come to light—at least Miss N. had just heard of it from a person who had kept the knowledge of it a secret for some years. Ah, that was a juicy morsel for the two! and it seemed to me that the fact of the poor creature's being beyond the pale of repetition and forgiveness added a zest. They were so shocked it was true; how awful how impossible it was to trust my aunt and so on. But there was no sorrow shown at the sin; and no sorrow expressed for the sinner.

Now, had Miss N. in the first place, she and the godmother in the second, known that it was impossible to handle dirt without being somewhat defiled by it, and had also appreciated the fact that as they did think evil, and rejoiced in iniquity, they did not possess that Christian attribute with out which a time might come when repentance and forgiveness would be as far beyond their reach, as they imagined them to be beyond the reach of an erring sister, a vast amount of suffering might have been spared. In a few days it was widely circulated, and had come to the ears of the dead lady's relatives. Her mother was in a very delicate state of health, and the shock was so great that she never overcame it. Soon after her death the true facts of the case became known, and the accused was proved innocently by the discovery of the real perpetrator. Scandal had primarily set the story afloat, and gossip had kept its head above water. Had there been no gossips the scandalizer would have been powerless.

One class of people suffer terribly from gossip—viz. marriageable young men and women. If marrying and giving in marriage were to come to an end, some eligible bachelors might be closed for want of adequate funds. The happiness of the country in general, and of individuals in particular, depends greatly on the sort of marriages contracted. There is one of the greatest subjects of life, with the utmost levity, and made the handle for no end of ridicule. How few couples have the chance of fitting out

the temper and disposition of each other until after the engagement? And why? Because the least indication of the slightest friendship "springing up" between a man and woman is the instantaneous signal for notes and whispers, and strict surveillance to be quickly followed by innuendoes and whispers. Thus the two parties made more sense than they ought to be by the knowledge that this is sure to be the case—and they are laying themselves open to be talked about. If a man be a little bit in earnest there is nothing he objects to more than feeling he is watched and his actions queried. If he has made up his mind to be "quite in earnest he can brave it; and if there be nothing at all serious in the matter, it may amuse him."

The Price of Pork—Farmers as Packers

Now that winter has fairly set in, farmers having the care of stock in the process of fattening, are more or less perplexed about the fluctuations of the price of pork. It seems that under the present circumstances, the bulk of the hogs of the West has been thrown upon the market during the months of December and January, regardless of the season. The crop of pork is short; in many localities, the year's abundance is replaced by scarcity; money is scarce, and pork is unusually low at present. Though the pork product will all be needed during the coming year, we fear that but few of our farmers will realize a proper price for their pork. Large receipts are made the pretext for a drop in price. Quotaions are raised at intervals, as a bait to draw the needed supply from the rural districts. The price of pork will doubtless be better than at present, before the season closes; but will the maximum price be realized before the producer must relinquish his claim upon it? The animal products are the most valuable sources of income to the western farmer. It is not time that he has a common voice as to the price at which it shall go into the hands of packers, speculators and middlemen.

The co-operative movement among the farmers of the West has become a great fact in a rural of time much shorter than the most enthusiastic or sanguine reformer could have expected. But the results of the movement have as yet principally been confined to demonstrations

in some instances, however, real work has been accomplished. For instance, with respect to the price of pork, we notice that the Farmers' Association of Patrons, seriously contemplate making it their own pork. It is a step in the right direction. Great Cattle and Hogs in many localities, a central and retail packing houses. By doing this they would not only be adding to other industry to their own, but would also be ensuring a certain amount of business to the rural districts. The building for packing purposes might be of the best, but it is such a large item, and in many instances, and finally, let some of the persons to be formed by the operations in which they are engaged by a central packing house. The only difficulty we see, in districts where hogs are raised, is the disposal of the carcasses. In a large packing establishment, it is utilized by feeding, manufacturing, or otherwise. This, however, is a matter of detail which could be readily provided for.

By the establishment of co-operative packing establishments, a great deal of excitement over the price of pork, except as far as it is influenced by the legitimate law of supply and demand. The saving of freight would be a considerable item, and would also about the shrinkage in stock shipped to market. To those farmers who, under due consideration of the local circumstances and the price obtainable, determine to hold on to their hogs till a more favorable time, a few words may be useful. It is a mistake to keep them in a standing condition. Corn is principally carbonaceous, that is, fat forming. Hogs fed on corn alone, on reaching a certain stage of fattening, will put on no more fat. When it is desirable to delay the process of putting on fat, with a belief that a large market will be the best, the horse should have nutritious food, or that containing a large proportion of the phosphorus, such as bran, or oats, or food containing a portion of a beetroot, both of which are home and farm products, the growth will then be continuous and improved.

It is better to mix the diet sufficiently to develop every part of the animal; this also induces a healthy condition. In this way the fattening process may be continued much longer than when the hogs are fed on corn alone. Western Rural.

—Chinese labor in Louisiana has not proved successful. Most of the coolies, it is said, soon become worthless and dangerous. In several instances they attempted to murder overseers, and a planter in Terrebonne parish had to kill one Chinaman and wound another in self-defense. The only planter who got along with them was one who treated them roughly and made them afraid of him. Most of the Chinese have drifted out of the State.

—Theo. Tilton's forthcoming novel, now in press, opens with a timber and lightning hurricane and shipwreck—all because he had mislaid his signal service weather report and without it was confused as to how to handle the elements.

—The aggregate loss to the South by the burning of gin houses every season must amount to a large percentage of the value of the entire crop. In Georgia alone nearly ten thousand gin houses, with their contents have been destroyed.

Talk about your marble mantels as an ornament! Why, there is nothing in the world equal to a pretty woman when the wind blows a ruffling in her cheeks.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

—The fumes of a brimstone match will remove berry stains from a book or paper or engraving.

—Dry paint is removed by dipping a swab in a bottle of a strong solution of caustic soda. It softens or erodes.

—If there is rust on your flat-iron, or other roughness, put some fine salt on a board, rub it rapidly while warm until it moves smoothly.

—Dutch Sauce—Put into a saucepan one teaspoonful of flour, two ounces of butter, two table-spoonfuls each of vinegar and water, the yolks of two eggs, and salt to taste; put over the fire and do not allow it to boil, but stir constantly until thick; if it happens to curdle strain the sauce through a gauzy-sieve; add the juice of half a lemon, and serve in a sauce-boat.

—Force-Meat-Balls—Take $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of lean veal (raw) scraped, pounded, and passed through a sieve (the parts that will not pass through skin, chop, and pound to a paste) $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of fresh beef suet; then add $\frac{3}{4}$ oz. of parsley—that is bread soaked in milk and boiled till nearly dry—pound this with the suet and add the veal, $\frac{1}{2}$ tea-spoonful of salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tea-spoonful of pepper, and $\frac{1}{2}$ tea-spoonful of nutmeg; then add by degrees 4 eggs; when well mixed, take a small piece in a spoon and push it in some boiling water; if delicate and firm it is fit for use.

—Keep some strong spirits of hartshorn for use in case of a burn. Take a tea-spoonful of a half-spoonful of water will clean combs and brushes, and restore colors injured by acids. A weaker solution, applied to ill smelling feet and armpits, removes the odor, and removes the grease from combs and brushes. A weak solution of water makes a good wash for the hair, and stimulates its growth when impaired by fever. It cleanses the scalp effectually. A weak solution, scattered over the leaves of plants from a soft fine, limber brush, gives new life to plants. Even if a hedge is sprinkled over the earth at their roots, their growth is invigorated.

—A few words in relation to roses which are to remain in the open ground over winter. It is an excellent plan to head back the more tender varieties severely—say within nine or ten inches of the ground—and then cover them over with coarse manure and litter from the stables. Do not do it with manure; don't give a coat of manure that would cover the garden, and then expect the poor plant to survive. This is almost certain death. The object is not to keep the plant warm, but to preserve it cool and free from the increasing temperature of our trying winter. Do not head back, and do not cover what does not need it. A little protection from the sun, such as a raffia mat, or a mat of burlap, or such a thing, is a mistake to be avoided. A particular tip: once put his tip in the ground, thus admitting an excellent lodgment for mice—a country which the rodents, with sharp spikes, are repelled by eating up, and, in the process, will do them a great deal of harm.

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