



SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.
TURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1874

Spiritism.

Written for the Northville Record.
Prof. McQueen gave two lectures at the M. E. Church in this village on the evenings of Feb. 2nd and 3rd, to large audiences.

The claim set forth in his bills, that his exposition of spiritism was in the interests of Religion, made him the subject of severe criticism by some who listened to his lectures.

No doubt many were satisfied with his revelation of the tricks and devices of mediumism, and that he was sincere in his professions of piety and love for truth and the cause of Christ.

For our own part, we have no disposition to impeach his professions, and we advise all to remember the words of Christ, "Judge not etc." but at the same time most of us will come with the authority, "by their fruits shall ye know them." Many persons who were present, have witnessed manifestations of pretended mediums, which they are quite unwilling to believe were explainable by the puerile methods exhibited by Prof. (?) McQueen. We apprehend, that no audience of ordinary intelligence could be deceived by such methods and performances as were resorted to, to explain and expose modern Spiritism. And we are inclined to regard any medium who would expect to dupe intelligent people by performances such as Mr. McQueen exhibited, as being a simpleton.

The lecturer first gave the "manifestations," and then "the way the thing was done."

The audience could easily see how he did it, but would have been better satisfied if he had done what other "mediums" have often done. His "bell-ringing," "Spirit-hand," "table tipping," "letter reading," "rappings" &c, were to our unsophisticated mind, an effort to "outhered, Herod." Mr. McQueen may be engaged in a grand cause, and we hope

such is the fact—and for all we know sincerely penitent for his four years' course of flagitious deception and falsehood, "so as to graduate in the last degree" of mediumship, but it seems a little unusual, to us, that public opinion and the law should

should have been so soon followed by an effort to make amends for his "service of the Devil," by a "Religious" discharge of his duty to the cause of righteousness.

NEWS.

BUSINESS LETTERPRESS.

A baker's dozen of the leading grocers of Niles have formed a protective association, agreeing to keep a black list of the "dead beats" and persons unworthy of credit, for each other's benefit. Any member trusting a person named in the black list shall be fined \$1 or expelled from the organization.

The Detroit Evening Daily News prints, regularly an edition of 3,500 copies, which shows that a two-cent daily can be made to pay in a Western town.

Wm. Enchance of Detroit is going to establish a hair-liner manufacturer at East Saginaw, which will employ 50 hands.

A post-office has been established at Beaver Lake Station, Ogemaw Co., Michigan.

A new union school building capable of accommodating 300 scholars has just been completed at Saranac. It is of brick, three stories high, and furnished with all the modern improvements.

A monster school concert is projected at East Saginaw to take place in April. About 800 scholars will participate in the exercises.

A Library Association has been organized at Almont, and \$300 have been subscribed to be invested in books.

The new bell recently purchased for the M. E. church at Kalamazoo weighs 2,500 pounds.

A \$3,500 organ has been purchased for the new M. E. church at Romeo.

PERSONAL.

Miss Minnie Dibble, a singer in the Baptist Church choir at Battle Creek, was recently presented by the Society with a nickel silver toilet set, with fine Bohemian glass bottles inlaid with gold, and a pair of silver-mounted rases.

Superintendent Dewey of the Alpena schools has been arrested for assault and battery committed on the person of one of his scholars, and the matter is to be decided by a jury.

J. Sterling Morton of Detroit is to be editor-in-chief of a new paper called the Pioneer, soon to be published at Omaha in the interest of the Union Pacific Railroad Company.

Charles J. Messamore of Grand Rapids has been appointed by Presi-

dent Grant as one of the Cadets at large to West Point.

W. H. Delange, teacher of the Holland school, had his leg broken in two places, Jan. 25, by a large sleigh-load of boys coming down hill, and lived but a short time.

Hon. J. G. Sutherland, formerly of Saginaw City, and Hon. Geo. C. Bates, formerly of Detroit, have formed a law partnership at Salt Lake City.

Mrs. John N. Ingersoll, wife of the editor of the Shiawassee American, has been elected President of the Library Society of Corunna.

H. G. and G. M. Howard, sons of the late Senator Jacob M. Howard, have opened a law office in Detroit.

Nathan Powers, an old and well-known citizen of Oakland Co., was found dead in his bed a short time since.

Charles G. Southworth, one of the pioneer settlers of Bay City, died Jan. 28, aged 73 years.

Clark B. Albee, one of the first settlers of Grand Haven, died Jan. 30.

Anna Dickinson is to lecture at Muskegon Feb. 16.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

A box which arrived at Detroit, Feb. 3, from New York, for the Harper Hospital, had been partially broken open. It contained the bodies of a man and woman packed in hay. During the fall and winter several similar boxes have been received at the Great Western depot in Detroit, and been taken to the Harper Hospital Medical College.

Who shall be Postmaster of Kalamazoo? is the question now agitating the citizens of the "big village." As usual there is no lack of candidates, and somebody must be disappointed.

The Supervisors of Jackson Co. have come to a "salary grab" by voting themselves pay for Sunday, and the citizens demand that they refund it.

In Nottawa township, St. Joseph Co., of the 19 settlers who came to Michigan in 1830, seven are now living on farms they located in 1829.

The Monroe Monitor thinks that city the best Eastern terminus for a ship canal across the State, and is anxious to have a survey made.

Bay City has contributed \$1,000 to the widows of the six men drowned while searching for McQueen and Smith.

The snow in Oceango and Crawford Counties is nearly three feet deep.

Jackson school boys carry revolvers.

Young lady (at the post-office). "If I don't get letter by this train, I want to know what he was doing Sunday, that's all."

There is a man at the Kittery Navy Yard who has whistled continually for nine years, and why somebody has not killed him is a mystery.

"Meno-poets" is the new name for persons who write but one bit of verse and then die. This isn't the kind of poet that sends pieces to the papers.

"O, George, your sister is a nice girl; but she does dress her head up so." "Yes," said George, "but it is the fashion, there's nothing in it, you know."

A California paper, having obtained a new subscriber, records the startling fact in a half-column article, headed

"Sell another! Our course indorsed by the people."

"One of the meanest of thieves—letter thief, among post-office clerks." Yes, but a still meaner one is, the person who studiously steals news from one contemporary and credits it to another.

An idle young man was complaining to a prosperous friend that, although he had tried his luck in all sorts of "fairs" and lotteries he had never been able to draw anything. "Indeed," said his friend. "Well, suppose you try a hand-cart? You can draw that!"

TALMAGE,
SPURGEON,

T. De Witt Talmage is editor of THE CHRISTIAN AT WORK; C. W. Spurgeson, special editor. They write the other paper in America.

Three magnificent Chronos. Pay larger compensation than any other paper. CHRONOS ALL READY. No Secularism. No Nationalism. One agent recently obtained 350 subscriptions in 50 hours about work. Sample copies and circulars free.

AGENTS WANTED.

H. W. Adams, Publisher 102 Chambers Street, New York.

22-23

EISENLOED'S HOTEL,

CORNER CASS & LEWIS STS.,

Detroit, Michigan.

This House has recently been furnished throughout. New carpets, new furniture, new bedroom sets, and every improvement made that can be made.

Board per week with room \$5.00

Term per month \$15.00

Guests will find good accommodation for their teams in our new and spacious barn.

EISENLOED & OTS.

22-23

Agents paid per house \$10.—Price, 30 Cents.

"Music the trees where birds are singing,

And the leaves are blowing soft,

Give me your treasures there."

Poetry by S. H. Little, Music by M. H. McCleney.

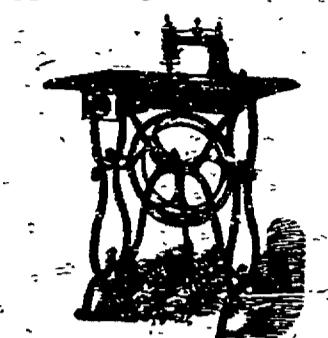
Send for above price by address.

22-23

Northville, Mich.

A NEW IDEA!

WILSON SHUTTLE Sewing Machine



FOR

50 Dollars

FARMERS,

MERCHANTS,

MECHANICS,

AND

EVERYBODY

Buy the World-Renowned

WILSON

Shuttle Sewing Machine

THE BEST IN THE WORLD

The Highest Premium

was awarded to it at

VIENNA;

Ohio State Fair;

Northern Ohio Fair;

Amer. Institute, N.Y.;

Cincinnati Exposition;

Indianapolis Exposition;

St. Louis Fair;

Louisiana State Fair;

Mississippi State Fair;

AND

Georgia State Fair;

FOR BEING

The Best Sewing Machines

and doing the largest

and best range of work.

All other Machines in the

Market were in direct

COMPETITION.

For Hemming, Fell-

ing, Stitching, Cording,

Binding, Binding, Embroid-

ering, Quilting, & Stitching

fine or heavy Goods, it is

warranted superior to

all others in use.

At the solicitation

of many of our friends,

who give them the

most unique d-

praise, we have con-

sentted to act as the

manufacturer's agents

and have procured a

very complete assort-

ment of these glasses

which are now ready

for inspection.

Caution.—No n &

genuine unless stamp-

with the Diamond

trade mark.

Where we have no Agents,

we will deliver a Machine for

the price named above, at the

nearest Rail Road Station of

Purchasers.

Needles for all Sewing

Machines for Sale.

Old Machines taken in Exchange.

Send for Circulars, Price

List, &c, and Copy of the

Wilson Reflector, one of the

best Periodicals of the day,

devoted to Sewing Machines,

Fashions, General News and

Miscellany.

Agents Wanted.

Address,

Wilson Sewing Machine Co.,

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Agents paid per house \$10.—Price, 30 Cents.

"Music the trees where birds are singing,

And the leaves are blowing soft,

Give me your treasures there."

Poetry by S. H. Little, Music by M. H. McCleney.

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The Northville Record.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post-office—whether directed to his name or otherwise, or whether he has subscribed or not—cannot be compelled to pay all arrears, or the publisher may cause to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the post-office or not.

2. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the post-office, or returning and leaving them unclaimed for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

NOTICE THIS.

At the request of the publishers, we have taken the regular agency for the Michigan Farmer, one of the best agricultural papers in this country, and the only one published in the State. Not a farmer in this vicinity can afford to be without it. The subscription is \$2 per year. Whatever may be back on subscription, is now waived by the publishers, that they may be enabled to keep up the paper to its present high standard. Each subscriber in arrears has been notified this week with a circular of the exact amount indebted. Those so informed, will leave the money at this office, or send it, when a receipt will be given in full. Payment in advance will also be required for another year.

SAM'L H. LITTLE.
Record Office, Northville, Mich.
November 22, 1874.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

TRAIN'S LEAVE NORTHLVILLE.

YESTERDAY MARQUETTE R. R.

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TRAIN'S LEAVE PLAINFIELD.

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DETROIT 1:30 P. M.

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Benjamin Franklin.

This is the anniversary of Franklin's birth-day. It will be observed with great reverence by printers throughout the United States. The great man's memory will be drunk in copious draughts of boiled lightning in commemoration of the philosopher's experiments with a fluid of the same name, but different qualities. Franklin will not take part in any of the festivities in the printing offices today. He is, or rather would be, if he was here, too old for such hilarity. He would be too old, had he remained with us. But long-gained habits of early rising undermined his vigorous constitution, and he was suddenly cut off at the age of 84 years, just 54 years ago. Let us not weep for him; if he had but lived a few years longer, this bright world so full of life and hope and pleasure, would have been blighted and scarred with more misery, old maxims about going to bed at dark and getting up before daylight and about earning a dollar by saving a cent and always thinking a week before we speak a minute and similar shift than the United States census could compile between now and the end of time.

Franklin's family must have led a dietary life. The venerable philosopher, quoting his favorite maxim, "Early to bed—will drive his helpless family to their rooms at sunset, while he would go down to the post-office for an hour or two, and then come back and play with an electrical machine for a few hours and then write on his Almanac until two o'clock in the morning. He would then devour a light digestible lunch of cold pie's feet, apple pie and cake, after which he would make every body in the house get up and dress, assemble in the sitting room and sing."

"Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." Then bidding them go to work and remember that the early bird caught the worm, he would go to bed and sleep until 11 o'clock a.m. He always slept as much as he could during the day time, but it was one of his favorite sayings, "Sleep off till to-morrow what you can do to-day." This custom, the great printer had of sitting up all night, and sleeping all day, is what established the beatific hours observed by the morning papers to this day.

The philosopher was a man of the most rigid temperance. He buried all the tobacco that was brought to his house, using a large, taper wood pipe to accomplish this destruction. If any tobacco found its way into his mouth he would keep spitting it out until it was all gone. He could never be induced to eat tobacco like bread, and was accordingly very reverent in his denunciation of men who used the filthy weed in any form.

He was born at an early age, and was a printer on compilation. He held cases in his brother's office, after serving his apprenticeship, but because his brother took all the profit, he went on a strike, joined the other and went out on the tramp. One evening he entered Philadelphia, on foot, with a basket of bread, which he sold from which he was drawing liberal rations. History makes no mention of the bottle in his coat pocket. That is the first sample of whom there is any record.

Franklin was a great and good man to his time, but he was slow. He would not have been suited to this busy, progressive generation. He lacked the great comprehensive, abstract element of modern American statesmanship. Especially the abstract. He would hardly have shone in a Congress where the Monarchs Annex and his Credit-Mobilier friends were his colleagues. There is an anecdote illustrative of his fidelity to the principles of truth. His father was a tallow chandler and soap-boiler, and as he used a great deal of wood to incinerate his tallow, his son did not pick out all the easy pieces to eat, and as he passed by, the boy broke a stick in two, with a terrific blow, and one of the pieces whirled through the air like an arrow, fastened on the part in the venerable man's back-hair, raising a lump like a baseball. "Who could be so heartless as to hit the poor old man?" tenderly inquired the stricken soap-boiler, while the members of his frightened family supported his drooping frame and rubbed his lump with campion. "Father dear father," sobbed the future millionaire, "I am sorry."

It was the boy who lives across the street, and he has just run around the corner. "My son, my own boy," said his father, clasping a nearly tear-drown from his sorrowing eyes. You are cordially invited to attend a matinee, for children only, which will be held in the boiler room in ten minutes from this moment of speaking. Positively no postponement on account of the weather, and no pains spared to make things interesting for the audience."—Burlington Herald, January 17.

Preserving and Planting.—Thaber.

If we are principally to the persistent efforts of our Horticultural Societies that the importance of preserving our forests has been prominent before the public. It is not generally allowed by meteorologists that forests do exercise a very important influence, not only upon the weather, but also upon the water supply of our rivers; for, while the annual evaporation from the earth and ocean is a fixed quantity, its deposition varies with the changed locality upon which it falls. If the land whereof it falls be covered with forest or long grasses, it is held, penetrates the soil, feels springs, or is given back slowly. On the other hand, if it falls on a bare or partially denuded surface, runs quickly away, often producing terrible grottoes, such as have been seen in the country it has been visited with.

The late lamented Commodore Maury in his address before the National Agricultural Congress at St. Louis, Mo., in 1872, on "Science and Its Application to Agriculture," thus condensed the whole subject in a nutshell: "Every movement that takes place in the atmosphere, from the zephyr to the tornado, is traceable to the sun. He it is that pumps up from the sea the water for your mighty Mississippi River, transports it through the air, and showers it down upon your great hills and smiling valleys. The quantity of heat annually dispensed by him to the earth is constant. The dimensions of the ocean are permanent. The volume of water annually taken up from it as vapor and let down again as rain, hail, snow and dew, is also constant. But the quantity of it that is dispersed to you year by year, is variable."

At the International Congress recently held at Vienna, to take into consideration the best means for the preservation of forests, representatives being present from the United States, Germany, France, Belgium, Italy, Holland and Hungary,

was reiterated that many of the large rivers of Europe were constantly diminishing their volume of water. It was demonstrated that the cutting down of forests had permanently lowered the Elbe to a great degree, within the last fifty years. That it had rendered droughts periodical in Hungary, that it had reduced the products of Greece to an incalculable extent, and that it had seriously affected the fertility of Sicily and Sardinia. Various streams, as the Rhine and Oder, were cited as showing the resultant effects on streams from the denudation of forests. In Palestine, where the destruction of forests had been excessive, the effects were especially noticeable in the drying up of springs, etc.

On the other hand, and it is really of value to us of the West, facts were presented showing that the planting of forests in Austria and Italy had produced beneficial effects in inducing rain and consequent fertility, and now that the planting of forests as a means of producing a more equal rainfall, and of modifying the climate of a country, is endorsed by the concilie of savants of Europe and America, we suppose that those who have combated the idea heretofore will now fall into line and insist that "they always told you so."

The demand for seedling forest trees for planting has been steadily increasing for the last three years. The inhabitants of Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas and Nebraska are especially realizing the benefits of forest planting, though originally forced into it by the scarcity of timber for economical purposes.

When applied with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche and accompanied with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as constitutional treatment, Dr. Sage's Cataract Remedy produces perfect cures of the worst cases of Cataract and Ozara of many years standing. This thorough course of medication constitutes the only scientific, rational, safe and successful manner of treating this odious disease that has ever been offered to the afflicted. So successful has it proven that the proprietors long offered a winning reward of \$3000 for a cure of Ozara which he cannot cure.

From Dr. J. Walker's South Africa, N. Y., writes that his wife had suffered a child with Cataract until it had resolved in a short time. Dr. Sage's Cataract Remedy with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and they have wreaked wonders with her case.

A single tree planted exerts its own distinctive influence in modifying a climate or protecting crops. It is small, it is true, but nevertheless, distinct. The Western World has often advised the planting of trees along the wayside, and upon tracts of land difficult of cultivation, and it reiterates the advice heretofore given, that there is no better heritage than the boughs of a family could leave their children with the farm, than an apple grove growing trees.—Western World.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Rose Vinegar.—Fresh rose leaves four pounds, white vinegar, two gallons rhodium wood, eight ounces. Boil over for two weeks and distill.—Druggist.

To repair rubber boots, take guaiacum and dissolve it in chloroform to the thickness of honey. Warm the paste until ready to use, and apply with a brush. Patch can be put on very neatly this way, and will stand without exception but heat."

Fried Curls.—One cup of sugar, one cup of cream, one egg, one tea-spoonful of soda; roll the dough thin, cut in strips a half inch wide (or wider, if desired), wind them round a stick, some larger than a lead pencil, leaving room for the dough to spread. When cooked, drop in white sugar, nicely frosting them.

To Clean Gloves.—Make a thick poultice by boiling a little flaxseed, to which add a little dissolved soap, and when the mixture cools, wipe the gloves with a piece of white flannel, previously fitting them to the hand. Use only enough of the cleansing mixture to take off the dirt without wetting through the glove.

Chapped Hands.—The easiest and simplest remedy for chapped hands is to rub the fingers with the blade of a knife until reduced to the exact powder. Every time the hands are taken from the suds or dish-water, wipe them, and while yet damp, rub a portion of the starch upon them, thoroughly covering the whole surface. The effect is magical.

Tea Biscuits.—Make a good soda or cream biscuit, mold it, and roll it out half the thickness of common biscuit; spread it over with three or four spoonfuls of melted butter; then over this, sprinkle half a coffee-cup of the best sugar; then begin and roll up compactly, as you would a roll of jelly-cake; slice your roll off into inch-thick slices; lay these flat on your baking sheet or biscuit. They are nice cold.

Delicacy Dressing for Pows.—Spread pieces of stale but tender wheat bread in the oven until brown and crisp, rub highly with salt and pepper, working them into the butter a little; then dip the bread in wine, and use it as large pieces as is convenient, to stuff the bird. The delicious flavor, which the wine gives to it, is rich, gamey character which is very pleasant.

Broiled Sweet-breads.—The best way to cook sweet-breads is to broil them thin. Parboil them and then put them on a clean griddle for broiling; when done, carefully remove them from the pan, melt butter in a plate to prevent them being dry and hard. Some cook them on a griddle, well buttered, turning frequently; and some, put narrow strips of salt pork on them, while cooking.

Queen of Puddings.—Take one part of nice bread crumbs, one quart of milk, one cup of sugar, the yolks of four eggs, well beaten; the rind of a fresh lemon grated, a piece of butter the size of an egg; then bake until done. Now beat the whites of the four eggs to a stiff froth, add a teaspoon of white sugar into which has been previously stirred the juice of one lemon; spread over the pudding a layer of this, then pour over it, paddling the white of the eggs. Place in the oven until lightly browned. Serve with cold cream.

GODFREY.—"A Happy Party" is the title of handsome steel plate in the February number of Godfrey's Book representing a company of young folks enjoying themselves on the ice. The other embossed plates are a beautiful colored plate, "Valentine engraving" and a large extension sheet of the latest fashions, besides numerous illustrations in the Work Department. Speaking of the beautiful chromo—True to Nature—given to each subscriber to this magazine, the Philadelphia Novelty dealers say:

"When the book is the most attractive which, mixed as it is with earth and other impurities, he puts into the stove. To his astonishment he found that this accidental compound burst better instead of worse than he expected, and emitted much greater heat. Being an intelligent man he endeavored to discover the cause, and found that a great deal of sods, probably the remnant of the fast wash lay about on the floor of the cellar, and that some of it must have got into his hearth. He then made a few experiments and at length improved his compound sufficient to render it practical."

The Little Corpse for February is cut out, and, of course, the number is an excellent one—good original stories, poetry, etc., and attractive and appropriate illustrations. Every subscriber to this handsome monthly who pays \$1.50 for one year, or \$10.00 for six months, will have a choice of either of the beautiful chromo prints, "Witches' Pigs," or the pair of chromo prints, "Mother's Mischief Glory" and Little Rainey. The chromo are mounted, ready for framing, and sent post paid, without extra charge.

HANNAFORD & THOMPSON, Subscription Book Publishers, Chicago, have in press an exhaustive History of the Farmers' Movement, by Prof. J. Pierrepont, Editor Western Historical, one of our ablest and best known agricultural writers. Its title is, THE GROUNDSWELL. It will be the standard work on Grangers, Clubs, etc., and is certain to prove a great hit. Hook Agents and Farmers especially should read the publishers' advertisement. It is bound to sell.

In our day," says the *Christian Union*, "the intelligent Christian perceives that poverty is not nobler in the sight of God than riches. Nor ignorance more saint-like than knowledge. The honest, plain, simple, devout man above the business world, is more acceptable to heaven than blue, nor a flourish the symbol of a profligate mind, and skimp skirts a mere offering of righteousness."

Don't Forget Meets a Doctor.—Perhaps in the whole category of diseases to which humanity is susceptible, the cough is most neglected in its early stage. A simple cough is generally regarded as a temporary affection, transient, and nothing more, but to those who have no time for experience, it is the signal for attack for the fearful of all diseases. Consumption, a cough will lead to consumption, polio-encephalitis, sure as the river leads to the sea; the river, yet it is an easy enemy to start, if not by the propensity, Allen's Lung Balsam is the great cough remedy.

Allen's Lung Balsam, old, maxims about going to bed at dark and getting up before daylight and about earning a dollar by saving a cent and always thinking a week before we speak a minute and similar shift than the United States census could compile between now and the end of time.

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