

SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1844

MICHIGAN PUBLISHERS' MEETING.

Publishers' Convention at Lansing—Discussion on the postal Postal Law—Adopted—Social gathering at the residence of J. Cornell.

During the session of the N.Y. Congress, a bill was passed which does away with a law long in use—the free postage on exchanges, as well as papers to subscribers in the County where published. As it now stands, there must be just as much postage collected on a paper that is simply dropped in the post-office in place where published, as on a large city paper carried thousands of miles. Any sensible person can see the injustice of this. To make some endeavor whereby this unequal and unjust law may be bettered, the Publishers of Michigan met in convention, at Lansing, Tuesday, Feb. 17th. R. S. Warren, of East Saginaw, occupied the chair. W. S. George of the Lansing Republican, acted as Secretary and Treasurer. After enrollment of new members, and a short discourse on the propriety of an editorial excursion at the next regular meeting in August, the gentlemen went into a general discussion on the postage matter for several hours, finally settling upon the following resolutions, which were in substance the same, as adopted at the June session:

Resolved, that we, the writers of the Michigan Press Association, hereby protest against an enormous and unjust tax on knowledge, alike detrimental to the cause of free and enlightened government and the progressive spirit of the 19th Century, in which education and literary culture have made rapid strides through the favoring care of our National and State Governments.

Resolved, that we respectfully call upon our Michigan Senators and Representatives in Congress to exert their influence and cast their votes in the interest of the removal of these burdensome taxes, and that we do all in our power to effect such a removal.

Resolved, that we hereby call for the re-enactment of the exemption heretofore existing relative to newspaper and periodical postage.

In the evening we had the privilege of meeting over 100 guests, the elite of the city, at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garlick, at the residence of Mrs. G.'s father, J. Cornell.

A spacious house, pleasing host and hostess, can make guests happy anywhere, and such was the case here. Many engaged in, or listening to music, instrumental and vocal, while others enjoyed themselves in innocent parlor games, until supper was announced when all gave flattering testimonials to the variety and quality of the entertainments. It was our pleasure to meet with well-known friends there, among whom we found Mr. Jerome Randolph, wife and daughter, Mr. John Stevenson, formerly of St. Johns and Mr. Van Buren, [both connected with the *Republican*] and their wives also Mr. R. Gibbons, of the Detroit *Michigan Farmer*.

Very hospitably entertained by Mr. Cornell's family. We feel greatly indebted to them for the kindness shown, not only to ourselves, but the young ladies accompanying us.

True Religion.

A life of religion is a life of faith, and faith is that faculty by which man sees the invisible, exactly as some animals have the power of seeing in the dark. That is the difference between the Christian and the world. Most men know nothing beyond what they see; their lovely world is all in all to them—it's outer beauty, not its hidden loveliness. Prosperity, adversity, sadness, is all the same—they struggle through it all alone, &c., when old age comes, and the companions of early life are gone, they feel that they are solitary. In all this deep, strange world, they never meet, or but for a moment, the spirit of all who stands at their very side. And it is exactly the opposite of this which makes a Christian move where he will, there is a thought and a presence which he cannot put aside, he is "haunted forever by the eternal mind." God looks out upon him from the clear sky, and through the thick darkness—is present in the rain drop that trickles through the branches, and in the tempest, that crashes down the forest. A living Redeemer stands beside him, goes with him, talks with him as a man with his friend. The emphatic description of a life of spirituality is—"Enoch walked with God."

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company have requested bids from the Wyandotte Rolling Mill Company for a quantity of rails.

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STATE NEWS.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE.

Moer & Alger of Detroit recently sold T. M. Hubbell of the same city, 500 acres of land on the Au Gris, of which there is estimated to be 1,000,000 feet of pine, for \$5,000.

The Western Union telegraph line between Detroit and Marquette is now complete, and takes in Bay City, Alpena, Mackinaw, and Sault Ste. Marie.

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The M. E. Society at Romeo has contracted with a Milwaukee firm for a \$2,700 organ.

PERSONAL.

The St. Clair Republican says that Benjamin Woodworth, now living in St. Clair and 91 years of age, joined the Masonic fraternity in 1803 at Detroit, in Zion Lodge. It is supposed to be the oldest Mason living in the State. Mr. Woodworth is a brother of the poet Woodworth, author of the "Old Oaken Bucket."

freight agent of the Detroit, Lansing & Lake Michigan Railroad, has been appointed traveling agent for the Michigan Central Railroad. His field of operations will be west of Chicago.

E. J. Johnson, a prominent merchant and real-estate dealer of Ann Arbor, has failed liabilities \$12,000. He has assets sufficient to cover this amount, but they are not recoverable.

Mrs. M. Claffin of Sennar, one of the Lowell victims, has commenced suit against the Detroit & Milwaukee Railroad, claiming \$10,000 damages.

CRIMES AND CALAMITIES.

Edward Barker, a brakeman on the Detroit & Milwaukee Railroad, was killed at Grand Rapids while coupling cars. His parents were dead, and there being no else to the whereabouts of other friends, he was buried at Grand Rapids, Feb. 13.

Richard Dunlap, a Baptist minister located at Midland, has been arrested charged with adultery with one of the sisters. He is about 40 years of age.

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The Eaton County pioneers will

hold a meeting at Eaton Rapids Feb. 25.

A trout was recently caught at Menominee which weighed 31.2 pounds.

A test well for salt will soon be put down at Lexington, in Sanilac county. Several owners of pine land have called a meeting at Lansing, for March 10th, with the purpose of forming an organization.

For the three months ending Jan. 31st, the earnings of the Calumet and Hecla copper-mines were \$400,000, and the Quincy and Central each earned \$100,000.

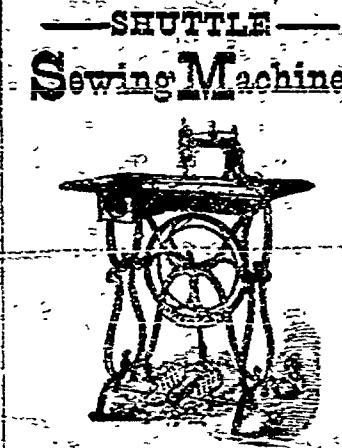
Lansing is in trouble on account of a \$20,000 tax for excavations that it is claimed were never dug out, but must be paid for.

A NEW IDEA!

WILSON

SHUTTLE

Sewing Machine

50 Dollars
FARMERS,
MERCHANTS,
MECHANICS,

AND

EVERYBODY
Buy the World-RenownedWILSON
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, Braiding, Embroidering, Quilting, & Stitching

fine or heavy Goods, it is

unparalleled.

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.

The Eaton County pioneers will

ALL READY FOR EARLY SPRING TRADE.

We have had made during the past 40 days an elegant line of Spring Overcoats and

FINE BUSINESS SUITS,

And a complete line of Pantaloons. These goods are cut by our Custom Cutters and made up by our Custom Tailors, during the regular dull time, and made up Equal to the best custom work and we are offering them at a great reduction from Custom prices, and they are far Superior to any line of Clothing ever shown in the city.

New Spring Goods arriving daily. On March 1st, we will show an elegant line of Spring Styles Childrens' Cloth'g.

MABLEY THE CLOTHIER
126 Woodward Ave. Detroit.

E. S. WOODMAN,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

OFFICE—NORTHLVILLE, MICHIGAN.

Send for the beautiful patriotic Song, "Angels Guard Your Treasures There," Price 30 cents. Poetry by S. H. Little. Music by M. H. McChesney. While the sweetest flowers of summer,

Yet above our darlings wait us,

In a land divinely fair.

And the sentimental production, "I Loved Thee Once," Price 30 cents. Poetry by John Frost. Music by Sam H. Little.

I loved thee once, with joy was filled,

Thy smile to me were treasures rare,

At thy sweet voice my heart was thrilled,

And beat away at propert fair.

Both songs sent together, post-paid, for 50 cents. Address to publisher.

SAM'L H. LITTLE,
Northville, Mich.

CHANDLER,
21 and 22 Woodward Ave.,
Detroit, Mich

DEALER IN

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

French Yoke SHIRTS

Made to Order, and Warranted
to Fit Perfectly.

USE REPORTED GOODS.
BEST AMERICAN GOODS.
AMERICAN MANUFACTURED.

GEORGE C. CHANDLER,
22 Woodward Ave. Detroit.

JOSHUA MILLS,
DEALER IN

LUMBER,
AND ALL KINDS OF
BUILDING MATERIAL,

INCLUDING DOORS, SASH, BLINDS,

CEILING &c.

Have also constantly on hand a supply of

lime, Plaster,

CEMENT & SALT,

All to be sold at about

DETROIT PRICES.

OFFICE Foot Main St. Northville

22-24

FAIRY VOICES.

Fairy Voices.

Fairy Voices.

Fairy Voices.

Fairy Voices.

The New Fairy Voices.

The New Fairy Voices.

MUSIC BOOKS

FOR SCHOOLS

\$6 Per Dozen.

\$6 Per Dozen.

\$6 Per Dozen.

60cts Each.

The Northville Record.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. All persons who takes a newspaper from the news-dealer, whether it is his or not, or whether he has subscribed or not, are responsible for the payment. 2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears of the publication, and the amount of the paper for the month, and the amount of the paper taken from the office of the news-dealer. 3. The court has decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the post-office, and leaving them uncollected, 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 well afford to be without it. The subscription is \$2 per year. Whatever may be back on subscription, is now wanted 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 have 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.

SAMPSON LITTLE,
Record Office, Northville, Mich.

November 22, 1873.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE

TRAIN LEAVE NORTHVILLE
YESTERDAY AND PLEASANT DAY.
EXCISE TAX.

MON. 100 P.M. NIGHT EXP. 7:45 A.M.
TUES. 100 P.M. MAIL & EXP. 7:45 P.M.
WED. 100 A.M. MAIL & EXP. 7:45 P.M.
THUR. 100 P.M. MAIL & EXP. 7:45 P.M.

TRAIN LEAVES PLYMOUTH.

MON. 100 P.M. MAIL & EXP. 7:45 P.M.
TUES. 100 P.M. MAIL & EXP. 7:45 P.M.
WED. 100 P.M. MAIL & EXP. 7:45 P.M.

ABOUT TOWN

Cold.
No Snow.
A storm brewing.
Socials are plenty.
Many visitors in town.
Notice Matley's new sal.
"Roll of honor" there well.
Over \$600 in donations given here.
Mr. Newton Blackwell returned last week from a brief visit to friends in California.

Mrs. Clarissa Austin, of Wm. L. Lake, died Feb. 14th. Age 77 yrs.
On our first page, see notice in the Platform of the Rev. Mr. George, which may prove of interest to our far western readers.

Perrigo's Public Dancing School will take place 15th, March, instead of 1st, Feb. as originally stated in our last.

A letter passed through the post office, here the other day, directed "Yellowstone." The writer evidently designed that for Ypsilanti.

Dr. Swift's wife and daughter, also Prof. McChesney, of Peoria, assisted by others, of musical celebrity, are performing this week, being billed for Brighton and Howell.

It was our good fortune to listen, a few evenings since, to some really fine singing and instrumental music from Mrs. Fannie Landley, of Peoria, N. Y., who, with a little daughter, is now visiting here with the family of her brother, Mr. Elias Perrigo.

The family of Mr. Geo. Durfay, in Detroit, had a surprise on the evening of the 2nd, from the Northville people now residing in Detroit, who congregated to the number of fifty or more. That the reunion was entirely agreeable is very probable.

A very appropriate mark of esteem was paid our worthy superannuated M. E. minister, Rev. Dr. Luther Lee, on the evening of the 18th, being a donation from his friends to the amount of over \$100, the company meeting at his residence for that purpose.

Our former and well-known resident, Rev. S. J. Ramsell and wife, returned home on the 13th, after a brief visit among their friends here. Although unable to meet them, we were glad to learn of their presence in town, and hope they so enjoyed themselves as to desire another visit ere long.

We see from the Chicago Tribune of Feb. 13th, that John Bagley, H. Kich, J. M. Swift, and C. T. Hills, the committee appointed by the Michigan Legislature to inspect the various Prison systems of neighboring States, called on the Mayor, and afterwards visited the house of Correction; to examine its workings. The gentlemen received many compliments from the city press on their presence there.

Mr. M. V. B. Sheppard some years ago well to do merchant in Perrisville, in this county, is now keeping a boarding house on Dearborn Street, Chicago. Probably no boarding house in the city can surpass his in comfort and style. Several thousand dollars alone, is expended in its furnishing, while the rest of the building takes over \$100 per month, and yet he is not only successful, but growing rich. Any of our people desiring to stop any length of time in Chicago, would do well to frequent their board with him.

A WOMAN DANGEROUSLY HURT.—Thursday night between 8 and 9 o'clock p.m. while a couple of men were going at full speed on a hand-car, when near Knapp's crossing, the car struck an old lady supposed to be insane, who, when asked why she was lying on the track, remarked that she was "trying to get a little sleep." The car men brought her here, and the regular physicians being absent, "Dr. A. M. Randolph, made an examination, ascertaining the fact that her shoulder was dislocated, and made her as comfortable as "medical skill" would allow.

Record Bell of Honor.

Who are deserving of more Honor than those who subscribe for their home and Pay for it?

G. R. Benson, Mead's Mills.....\$2.00
Sandusky Bellocq.....1.50
Wm. Linn.....2.50
J. P. Davidson, Detroit.....1.50
Geo. Durfay, Detroit.....1.50
M. H. Wheeler.....1.50
Mr. Conroy, Plymouth.....1.50
Geo. B. Brooks.....2.12

Household Art.

[Mrs. C.—a subscriber in Northville, asks us to publish the following sensible article, from the pen of Gail Hamilton—Ed. Record.]

In viewing household art, we are too apt to forget the household artist. Many beautiful and desirable things the busy wife and mother must forego. She loves her innocent, vivid china, but better loves the simple, daintier, and richer than hand them from her, and gather around a table the colors of the china to its dark closet and descends to plain wearables in the kitchen. The housewife, however, that becomes a joy not to be despised, and when she spreads it upon her table at a friend's coming, and the children are seated at the table admiring, will you refuse her a display instead of honest, to many a woman her parlor is her power house room, most be peace and admiration, both out of regard to her poor health and going to work. In about half an hour down came one of the genii who kindly hinted that it was

time to return the money.

George affected complete surprise at this and said he put the money in his pocket, as desired, and was determined to keep it there. At this the other threatened to whip him. Finding that this sort of play was but a pastime for George, he left and went to the outside of the door, if he persisted in his nonsense. The discomfited genii left town soon after.

Our village authorities are greatly to blame in granting license to such swindling operations.

NOT ALL FOOLS IN NORTHVILLE.

A plan that didn't work worth a cent. Two "victimizing" geeks outwitted.

George McCoy, our colored barber, played a sharp game a few days ago, upon a couple of gents who were "loafing" the young boys and those of manner (?) years through a lottery-envelope game. For a "draw" 25 cents was demanded, and the money pointed in; the bystanders "try our luck" time and time again, but of course drawing nothing worth a cent.

McCoy having drawn all the loose change from the boys, these worthy gents thought of a better scheme (probably adopted often in their deliberations).

Meeting George, they asked him if he was sound, [meaning of course if he could be depended upon] George said he thought he was. Well said they, "come up to the room, and when you draw, take the envelope having a mark on the corner." George did as directed, and got four dollars in silver. The crowd at this looked on in wonder. "Try again," says the manager. George tries and secures a \$10 chromo. Astonishment all around. "That is a nice chromo, will you take \$9 for it in cash?" says the manager. George said he would. "Well you are lucky" says the manager, handing out the money. Put your cash in your pocket and go home." George, willing to oblige him did as suggested, coming to his shop and going to work. In about half an hour down came one of the genii who kindly hinted that it was

time to return the money.

The funeral services of Mr. Spicer, an old resident of Plymouth, will take place at the house, at 4 o'clock this P. M.

H. C.

MARRIED.

KNAPP-SAVAGE—at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. James Dulac, Tuesday, Feb. 25th. Mr. Samuel W. Knapp and Miss Libbie, eldest daughter of James and Mary Savage.

Miscellaneous Items.

An Iowa gentleman recently shot a postmaster for refusing to lick a postage stamp for the amiable and accomplished wife of the shooter.

Adams has one consolation when he fails fifteen or twenty acquaintances didn't stand on the opposite corner and laugh at his misfortune.

"Yes, boy learners," said a Wisconsin minister, "little Johnny Comiskey skated into heaven by way of an air-hole on Grass Lake, and he is happy now."

For grit and long-continued patience you ought to go to Toledo. A young lady in that town has sent 160 pieces of poetry to a newspaper, and though all have been rejected, she is struggling with another.

One editor says: "This paper has just a set of people who would be satisfied if we were in any way prevented from paying his subscription for a year in advance on the 2nd, of January. We don't want our friends to lose any sleep, but you know how it is yourself."

A man was boasting that he had been married for twenty years and had never uttered his wife across words. Those who know him say he didn't dare to.

The Green Briar (Miss) Herald, in suspending, says: "Hang this town! Hang all men in it—hang the real scoundrels, please the town out in cucumbers!"

What is a more exhilarating sight, asks a Vermont paper, "than to see sixteen handsome girls sliding down hill on an ox-sled?" Nineteen," says the experienced editor of

Square-boggy. An exchange says: Our wants.—A pencil to correct proof with, scissors to clip our exchanges with, pens to write with, and ink to use in making out our papers. Who gets a local copy of the above?

Two Irishmen were in prison—one for stealing a cow, the other for stealing a watch. "Hello, Mike, and sure what 'clock' is it?" said the cow-stealer. "An' sure," said the watch-stealer, "I've no time-piece handy, but suppose it's just about milking time."

Talking about upsetting ideals. Wicks said to a young lady, he was taking out to drive, "I always pick out the softest place I can when I upset my sleigh." She replied, "Why, I should think it would grow motorious, always falling on your head."

A tall Vermonter who has married and buried three sisters now comes up smiling, at the altar having begun a new family.

A Miss Ruby has married in Maryland. Mr. Jet: "Look out for the trinkets," observes a contemporary, which is a neat thing neatly said.

Colonel Spencer of New York ordered an omelette at a popular restaurant, but when one was brought in which he found a half-a-dozen hairs, he called angrily for the waiter to bring him a "bald-headed" omelette."

We hear of men confessing on their death-beds to the crimes of murder, abduction, and incendiarism; but who ever heard of a man confessing to borrowing his neighbor's paper instead of subscribing for one of his own? Now, death cannot scare that man.

From Nixon.

TUESDAY, Feb. 24, 1874.

The same spirit of growth and enterprise, which has always characterized this place, is still visible.

Building will be resumed, as soon as the season opens, and buildings, now in progress, will be pushed forward to completion; and new ones will be erected.

The members of the Cornell band, under the tuition of Mr. Savage, are making rapid progress, and are only another proof of his (Mr. Savage's) skill in the profession.

The latest sensation here, is a "Big thing on ice." Mr. Orr, proprietor of the Kimball House, has contracted with parties in Cincinnati, for the loading and shipment of 300 hundred tons

Plymouth.

Monday, Feb 23, 1874.

Correspondent Northville Record.

We are still among the "unburied cities" of the world, and much is the wonder, when of "Side-walks there are none," and of mind, "there is no end."

A little "Unpleasantness" occurred in the school recently, which we very much regret, and sincerely hope is again repeated, will be treated by the just indignation of the entire community. We were especially fortunate in securing the services of so able, and estimable a man as Prof. Gregory, and we hope he will be sustained, ever by legal force, if necessary, in bringing into subjection any and all disorderly pupils, who have the least desire to take upon themselves the task of the school.

Friday evening last, Rev. Beale and wife, were surprised by quite a company of friends. On Christmas Eve, the ladies presented Mrs. B. with a very fine silk dress, and having a desire to see how it fitted, they with their families marched over and "possessed the land." After spending some time in social conversation, the company stepped into the house of Mr. Frank Hodge, adjoining the parsonage, and gathered around a table sumptuously supplied with eatables. A general good feeling prevailed, and the occasion will long be remembered with pleasure and satisfaction.

Nightly auctions have been the rage for the past few days. The goods of the late Thos. P. May, are being sold at auction in order to close up the business of the estate.

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H. C.



Ladies' Fancy
PAPER, PEN & INK
At the RECORD OFFICE, 100 Chambers Street, New York, is a good supply of the best and some on READING. Write for a list of the new and valuable American Novels, and for prices. SHEET MUSIC, I can either find it at the Record Office, or my order is taken and the price paid for.

NORTHLVILLE MARKETS.

	Northville, Feb. 23, 1874.
BEANS, Peas, &c.	25
BUTTER, P. lb.	25
CORN, 5 lbs.	25
CLOVER SEED, 1 lb.	100
DRESSED BEEF, 1 lb.	100
DRESSED HOGS, 1 lb.	100
DRIED BEANS, 1 lb.	25
DRIED PEACHES, 1 lb.	100
Eggs, 1 dozen	25
FLOUR, 50 lbs.	100
HAY, 1 bushel	25
OATS, 5 lbs.	10
POTATOES, 5 lbs.	10
SHOECOATS, 1 lb.	25
SALT, common, 1 lb.	10
TALLOW, 1 lb.	25
WHEAT, 50 lbs.	100

TO ADVERTISERS.—An advertisement will be inserted in each issue, except on Sunday, without extra charge. Therefore it is recommended to send an ad to this office with the request to insert and bill at the end of each month.

A witty doctor says that tight lacing is a public benefit, inasmuch as it kills all of the foolish girls, and leaves the wise to grow up to women.

P. W. Sellick, a prominent merchant, and a class leader in the M. E. Church, at Paw Paw, has been held under \$8,000 bonds for forgery.

Mr. Gardner, of Jonesville, and connected with the woolen factory at that place, is trying to make arrangements to build a factory at Grand Rapids.

Hon. Elwin H. Lothrop, a leading citizen of St. Joseph county, brother of G. V. N. Lothrop, of Detroit, and prominent in the political history of this State, died last week Tuesday, at Three Rivers.

For Satt.—Butt Cocktails and lighted brandy. Butt Cocktails; P. P. Cocktails, Cocktails or Pallets, either single hair or more.

Jno. G. Lapham.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The firm of Horton & Ambler, having this dissolved, hereafter all Notes and Accruing interest to be paid to E. S. Horton.

I would request that persons so indebted will call and settle with me, at the Post Office, Feb. 25, 1874.

E. S. Horton.

PROF. REEDIGRO'S PUBLIC DANCING SCHOOL.

MASQUERADE,

THE 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th,

A Talk About Food.

WHATEVER will tend to show poor people what to eat in such times as these, less expensive than their accustomed diet, will be of value to them. For this purpose we venture a few suggestions:

Fresh meats of all kinds at the price retailed by butchers are not economical food. Salted meats are cheaper than fresh. In economy food meat should never be fried. If you would get the most substance out of fresh meat, make it into soup or stew. The best meat is the most economical for soup. Do not buy bones.

Do not buy your bread at the baker's. Home-made bread is far more nutritious, besides being cheaper. Make use of corn meal, Graham flour, or hominy, in preference to fine wheat flour; both for health and economy. Hominy is an article that no family desirous of practicing economy, should dispense with. It is very cheap, and contains no moisture, while the best of four kinds from twelve to fifteen pounds of water to the barrel. One hundred pounds of Graham flour are worth as much in a family as 100 pounds of white flour. Corn meal costs less than half the price of flour. It is worth twice as much.

Buckwheat flour should never be indulged in by families who are obliged to economize food. It is dear at any price. It must be floated in deep water, and many say it is not healthy. A cheap article of food is white beans. They retail six to ten cents per quart, and are worth from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per bushel. Professor Liebig has stated that pork and beans form a compound of substances peculiarly adapted to furnish all that is necessary to support life and give bone, muscle, and fat in proper proportions to man. This article of food will enable one to perform more labor at less cost than any other article of food. People can hardly afford to eat potatoes at \$1 per bushel; they cost about half as much as a bushel of beans, while a bushel of the latter is worth as much for food as a cartload of potatoes. Rice is a cheap article of food, and very wholesome.

Vegetables are not considered economical, although they may be sandwiched in occasionally for a change. Carrots are the cheapest of all roots, but they are little used as human food, though very nutritious. Turnips are dear at any price. There is more nutrient in a quart of carrots than in a bushel of turnips. Turnips are thirty-two per cent water. Cabbage is nutritious, but rather expensive. Buy very little of it if your money is short. Another excellent and economical article of food is peas.

It would be good for a change to those who are put to their wit's end to know how to get enough to feed their families if anything that we have said shall put them in a way of changing some of their old habits, so as to buy such articles as will satisfy hunger, while giving them health and strength, for less than half the money they have been accustomed to spend, though living only half comfortably.—*Great Harp (Mass.) Eagle*

Absent-mindedness and Mental Power.

It is worthy of notice that the growth of the mind is often accompanied by an apparent loss of power in particular respects; and this fact is exceedingly important, especially to all who desire to estimate the condition of their own mind. The mental phenomenon called (and very correctly) absent-mindedness is often regarded by the person experiencing it, and still more by those who observe it, as being a proof of failing powers. But it often if not generally accompanies the increase of mental power. Newton displayed absence of mind much more frequently and to a much more marked degree when his powers were at their highest, than in his youth, and not only did instances become much less frequent when he was at an advanced age, but the opposite quality, attention to small annoyances, began then to be displayed. Even an apparent impairment of the memory is not necessarily indicative of failing mental powers, since it is often the result of increased concentration of the attention on subjects specially calling for the exercise of the highest forms of mental power—as analysis, comparison, generalization, and judgment. I have already noted that profound thinkers often refrain from exercising the memory, simply to avoid the distraction of their thoughts from the main subject of their study. But this assessment may be extended to the general remark that the most profound students whether

of physical science, mathematics, history, or literature, or any difficult subject or research, are apt to give the memory less exercise than shallow thinkers. Of course the memory is exerted to a considerable degree, even in the mere marshaling of thoughts before theories can be formed or weighed. But the greater part of the mental action is devoted to the formation or discussion of theories, or only indirectly to the discussion of theories.

—*Popular Science Monthly.*

A Remarkable Man.

Tanner lives in Ohio County, near Whitesville, Davies County, a gentleman whose name is Henry T. Tanner, aged fifty-seven years. He never had a bad cold, has never vomited for a President, has not vomited since 1881, though an old citizen, and has never been to his precinct but twice. At the age of twenty-three he lost, by straying, his only mare he ever owned, though he is now a well-to-do farmer. He went to hunt his mare, and failed in finding her, but found a wife and brought her home instead. She is twenty-five years older than he is. At the time of marriage her weight was 233 pounds, his 182 pounds; now he weighs 220, and she 161. At the time since their marriage they weighed exactly the same, viz., 223 pounds. Mr. Tanner is a very strong and healthy man. He has never lost but one meal of victuals from sickness. When he built his house he carried enough plank up a steep hill to lay the floor of a room 17x19' at two loads, and had six plane-seventeen feet long left. It is his custom to go to mill three and five miles and carry the corn and meal, never using a horse and carrying two bushels at a time. He has raised 2,000 pounds of tobacco, besides other crops this year, and a horse has never been in the field. This is the total crop he raises in the same manner, never using a horse. He has never had to buy firewood that he has burned, always carrying it. His brother Jonathan carried a rock weighing 700 pounds across a mill-dam, walking a mile over about eight inches in width; the same brother cleared and fenced two acres of land in one winter carrying all the rails seven to fourteen rails was his load. He and Mr. Henry Tanner wrestled four hours different beasts, and neither was thrown. Many other things could be truthfully said of this remarkable man, but we think this is sufficient to entitle him to the adjective "Remarkable." This account was given us by Mr. Tanner.

himself, and in the presence of several citizens of Whitesville, who vouch for the fact of it as the truth.—*Hawenville (Ky.) Philadelphian.*

Let Go That Rope!

The Bay City *Advertiser* says of one of its illustrious citizens: Mr. Wopple was soon to command—there is no doubt of it. He can no more help giving orders whenever he sees another man at work than a woman pass a mirror without trying to catch a glimpse of her back hair. Mr. Wopple was coming along the street the other day when some men were hoisting some metal tar to the top of a building. Sweet cream, two-thirds of a cup of sugar, orange flavor with nutmeg, a little allspice and salt; prepare a crust and bake the same as a custard pie, and you have a cream pie such as our grandmothers used to make.

Strengthening Jelly.—Boil in two quarts of water one ounce of rice, one ounce of sago and one ounce of pearl barley, until reduced one-half. Strain into a mold; take a teaspoonful morning and night. It can be sweetened and flavored to taste.

Lemon Mince Pies.—Squeeze a large lemon; boil the outside till tender enough to beat to a mass; three large apples chopped fine; four ounces beef suet; half a pound of currants; four ounces of sugar; some dried fruit as for other mince pies. Bake with rich crust.

Oatmeal Gruel.—Mix a dessert spoonful of oatmeal or patent groats with two tablespoonsfuls of cold water; add one pint of boiling water, and boil for ten minutes, stirring frequently. For a richer gruel, boil two tablespoonsfuls of grain in a quart of water for an hour. Strain through a sieve; stir in a piece of butter as large as a walnut, and some sugar, nutmeg or ginger.

Turnips.—Some one says, what will remove and prevent dandruff from covering a lady's head? A friend of mine says she takes a little borax added to a pint of rain water, and washes her head occasionally with it. I often add a little borax or cooking soda to the rain water when I wash my hair brushes. It removes nicely.—*Ruth, in Country, Franklin.*

Broth of Beef, Mutton and Veal.—Take two pounds of lean beef, one pound of scrap veal and one pound of fore quarter of mutton; put them, with ten peppercorns and a spoonful of salt, into five quarts of water, and boil slowly for five hours. Strain and set away to cool; skin off all the fat, and if there be any left, lay a clean bit of blotting paper on the broth when it is warm, and it will absorb all the grease.

Cake of Eggs.—One ounce, what will be named VINEGAR BITTERS, and despite the prejudice existing among his profession, against all patented medicines, he determined to brave the jeers of his brother practitioners, and give to suffering humanity the benefit of his accidental discovery. He did so, and the benefits from its use became known. The demand increased, and immense quantities were sold, at a merely nominal price. His merit is told in the fact that "in two years over six millions of bottles have been sold," and still the demand increases. Surely such a man should be ranked among the benefactors of the human race.

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Kate's Snow Pudding.—Pour one pint of boiling water on half a box of gelatin; add the juice of one lemon and two cups of sugar. When nearly cold, strain; add the whites of three eggs beaten to a froth, then beat the whole well together, and put in a glass dish. Take the yolks of these three eggs, one pint of milk, one teaspoonful cream, flavor with vanilla and cook as you always do soft custard; pour it round the jellied put or serve separately as you prefer.

Take plenty of exercise, and you will not complain of sleeplessness. The best exercise is a liberal amount of muscular activity out of doors every day. Persons who sit around the fire and lounge on the sofa, or get a great part of the day, need not expect sound sleep, while the laboring man can taste it in all its sweetness. Many fail to sleep at night because they will persist in sleeping in the day time. It is just as impossible to healthfully force a person to sleep in the system than the proportion of exercise requires as to force the stomach to digest more food than the body requires.

To make a square ham 4' in two parts,挂 together in the center, take four pieces of 4x4 oak or maple staining six feet long, and eight pieces three feet long. Mortise the shorter pieces into the longer ones twenty inches apart and six inches from each end, thus making two frames or gates six feet long, three feet wide, and with four cross bars each. Hinge the two gates together by means of three pairs of eye bolts with a long rod passing through each pair. Put the feet twelve inches long and three-quarters of an inch thick of square iron rivets each corner, and these iron morsels must bear between the cross-bars. There will then be fifty-two teeth. The hawks should be drawn from one corner.

If you want them to back, stand at the shoulder of the rear steer, and cause them alternately over the head, use the word, "Haw, Bright." Nothing more does.

So, if you want them to turn to the right, the off animal should be tapped lightly over the face with the word, "Gee, Buck."

Immediately followed with a touch on the flank of the near ox, with the word, "Die, Bright." This must be persevered in, firmly but without harshness, until the steers understand what you wish.

If you want them to back, stand at the shoulder of the rear steer, and cause them alternately over the head, use the word, "Haw, Bright," calling at the same time their names. If they are required to go straight ahead, allow them to prove quickly. If one lags back, he must be tapped on the back of rump until he comes forward, with the word, "Get up, Go on," or whatever other short words are to be used—always, however, using the same words. If one of the cattle is eager, he must be tapped over the face for obedience must be imperatively enforced but never harshly. If whipping is ever necessary, it is not while the animals know but little, if anything, of what you want.

When your steers are somewhat handy, they may be hauled to a light sled and taken on to a road or field, where they may be exercised; afterward they may be put to a wagon and driven to light loads, always being careful not to give them so much that they cannot draw or back it anywhere. They must be accustomed to a quick pace, for as they are trained so will they always hold. Indeed, if of proper breed, and if fed oats, they are capable of a speed, for short distances, of seven and eight miles per hour.

A more easy way of breaking them,

and well adapted to ordinary circumstances, is after sufficient training to some trusty gentle them, to place them behind a thoroughly trained fast-walking pair of cattle, and use them daily for any of the ordinary winter work, as hauling hay, fodder, wood, etc. They may soon be placed on the lead, and, if there are two or three pairs of steers to be broken, they may be used thus alternately, and during a winter's work they will become thoroughly broken and tractable, except that as single cattle they will not work so promptly in turning to the right and left; and, especially, they will not be broken to back promptly at the word. This can only be accomplished by taking the pair singly, and educating them specially thereto. They will soon learn to obey as far as they can hear the driver's voice. By this plan of training, any farmer may have cattle far more safe and tractable than the ordinary farm-horse.—*Western Farmer.*

Sauced Fruits.—To seven pounds of fruit add three pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, and a tablespoonful oil; every kind of spice, cloves, cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg.

There are sixty-two lumber camps on the St. Croix River this winter, being about the usual number.

PARK AND HOUSEHOLD.

To Remove Warts from a Cow's Teat.—Grease them twice a day after milking with hog's lard that is as salty as salt will make it. This will remove the warts and do no harm whatever.

Relief for Burns.—A quick cure is to apply a layer of common salt and rare it with laudanum. Hold it in place an hour or so by a simple bandage. The smarting sensation disappears rapidly, and the burn goes well.

Cream Pie.—Three cups of thick sweet cream, two-thirds of a cup of sugar, orange flavor with nutmeg, a little allspice and salt; prepare a crust and bake the same as a custard pie, and you have a cream pie such as our grandmothers used to make.

Strengthening Jelly.—Boil in two quarts of water one ounce of rice, one ounce of sago and one ounce of pearl barley, until reduced one-half. Strain into a mold; take a teaspoonful morning and night. It can be sweetened and flavored to taste.

John Wentworth, Chicago, wishes those desiring improved cattle, horses, sheep, fowls, hawks, mules, etc., to write to him for his circular.

Dick's Tissue with Oil.—Cure for the whole category of diseases to which humanity is susceptible, the composition is most remarkable in its early stages, and the results are equally remarkable. It is a medicine that has been highly recommended by physicians and surgeons, and is particularly recommended for the cure of consumption.

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Ministers and Public Speakers,

Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters are a purely Vegetable preparation, made chiefly from the entire herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, the medicinal properties of which are extracted without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the unparalleled success of VINEGAR BITTERS?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient recovers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, a perfect Remedy and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been recommended possessing the remarkable qualities of VINEGAR BITTERS in healing the ills of every disease man is heir to. They are a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonifying Remedy for Consumption and its attendant diseases.

READ THE FOLLOWING:

Mr. S. L. Lewis, of St. Louis, has an excellent article in the *Medical Record*, which gives the secret of the cure of Consumption. A cough will lead to consumption—if not checked—so sure is the result. Turn to the river, let it run over your head, drink the water, bathe in the sun, and you will be well again.

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