

1. *Chlorophyll a* (Chl *a*)

May God be with you!
—Society Magazine

LITTLE THINGS.

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—♦♦—
SOME IDEAS ABOUT THE MOON

SOME IDEAS ABOUT THE 'MOON'

the dusky portions, which collectively cover about two-thirds of the disc, were at one time considered the seas, and such names are sometimes still called. Close examination by powerful telescopes shows that these sea-like spaces are only plains, and that there are comparatively few prominences to reflect the sun's light. The features of the moon's disc which

earth, while yet a revolving globe of fire, threw off, or in cooling and contracting left behind it a portion of its own substance, which became the moon: just as the earth itself and the other primary planets were left behind by the shrinking of the central mass—the sun. All this, however, is only more or less a probable theory. Be this as it may, there

... instead of

Burial vs. Cremation

to really say, eyes which can never look so straight in the face generally indicate a want of straightforwardness and create an unconscious feeling of mistrust in those who look at them, which, like the rattle of the rattlesnake, serves as a sort of providential warning, telling us that danger is near. I allow that a similar effect may be produced by shyness, but in that case it is not unlikely to wear

that of looking you steadfastly in the

remained pleasant, and suddenly a wash of
warm water was sent winding its way through
the valley. It came in a zig-zag course
across the upper end of the lake, striking
the range of hills on the east side and
counting rapidly along them. The canyons
and gorges were soon filled with water,
which poured from them in fearful
volume and spread itself out upon the
bottom. In a short time it was over, and

CURRENT ITEMS

the wish that the lady might always be as blooming and sweet as the inclosed fruit. But some wag stopped the messenger and substituted neteloes for the oranges; and

Alligators as Pets

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The Eyes

I usually say, Eyes which can never
 look you straight in the face generally in-
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The Land Where It Rains but Once in
Five Years

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Psigraphy.

nature common property. People who
 sink in figures of speech cannot readily
 at their thoughts into figures that rep-
 resent words. Imagine Coleridge writing:
 "The sun, the sea, the sky, the
 804, 807, 813 11."
 Instead of
 "As endless a painted sky
 Upon a polished ocean."
 Chicago Tribune.

less a painted
a painted person

Chicago Tribune.

The Northville Record.

SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1871.

THE LATE ANSLEY ARMS OF MILFORD—A LITTLE PIONEER HISTORY.

A few particulars regarding his life.

From a sketch of his life in the Milford times we clip this portion:

Almost from birth his parents had decided to emigrate to Michigan, and he made up his mind to go with them. They arrived in Northville, where Mrs. Arms' brother, Dr. Gregory, had settled several years previously as a physician, having traveled the entire distance from their home in Renfield in their own conveyance. The deceased soon found employment as a clerk in the store of Mr. Collins in Farmington village, and shortly after accepted a similar position with Marshal Mead, his future brother-in-law, at Northville. During the year 1834 the township of Milford, by an act passed in the Territorial Legislature, had been set off from Novi, and as it had the advantage of a good water power, promised to become a place of considerable importance. Mr. Mead proposed, therefore, to take young Arms into partnership and establish a store at this point, putting him in charge of it. In the spring of 1835 Mr. Arms first visited Milford. He has often described to the writer the impression made upon his mind by the view that was presented to his eyes when following the course of the Huron he came upon the site of our village. He was captivated with its beauty; and indeed it is easy with the aid of the imagination to blend the various attractive features of that scene—the forests clad in the freshness of their spring verdure, the wild flowers blooming in profusion, the quiet river, the valley and its surrounding hills,—into a picture of surpassing loveliness. Riding through the forest he spied a little eminence that just suited his fancy. There, thought he, is the spot where I shall build my house. Having made a contract with Mr. Henry Huggins to build him a dwelling and store, he returned to Northville. In June 1836 he came to Milford and began business, bringing with him a young wife whom he had married some months before. She was the daughter of Mr. Amos Mead, a gentleman of dignified manners, great intelligence, thoroughly versed in political affairs and possessed of rare conversational powers. Her mother was sister of Judge Pettibone of Manchester, Vt. Esq. Mead, as he was commonly called, at an early day came into Farmington, having moved there from Canandaigua, N. Y., where he enjoyed the friendship of its cultivated citizens, some of whom had filled the very highest offices in our government.

STATE NEWS.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE.

The Second National Bank at Bay City, which recently commenced operations, has a capital of \$100,000. Wm. Westover of Bay City is President; John McDraw of Iteca, N. Y., Vice President; and Wheeler Plum, Cashier.

The banking capital of Bay City is stated at \$750,000. Detroit is the only city in this State which exceeds this amount.

Fine specimens of copper ore have been discovered about six miles west of Jackson.

RAILROADS.

A Meeting in the interest of the Grand Rapids & East Saginaw Railroad was held at East Saginaw May 27. R. H. Colburn, a practical engineer, gave a favorable description of the route.

FARMING AND FRUIT INTERESTS.

On the 27th of May, S. A. Stewart of Berfeld had 11 acres of wheat which measured over two feet in height.

There are 430 granges in existence in this State.

MEETINGS AND ASSOCIATIONS.

Ypsilanti is going to raise \$1,500 to make its semi-centennial celebration on July 4th a grand affair.

A Picnic was held at Manchester last week by the German Working men's Association. Over 1,000 people were in attendance, and strong anti-Prohibition addresses were delivered.

The Adrian Horticultural Society will give a strawberry and cherry festival, on the occasion of the meeting of the State Pomological Society in that city, June 23, 24, and 25.

The Fourth Michigan Infantry will hold its annual reunion at Monroe, June 10.

During the month of May the Detroit Fire Department was called out 25 times, and the loss by fire was \$5,000.

CRIMES AND CLAMITIES.

Mrs. McDowell of South Haven died recently of trichina. A specimen of muscular flesh taken from her dead body when put under the microscope showed the trichinae lively and coiling themselves like snakes.

The Briggs House at Lagaston, ten miles north of Greenville, was destroyed by fire May 18. Several other buildings, including a drug store, were also burned. Loss \$20,000, with no insurance.

PERSONAL.

Chesler Yess, a prominent citizen of Ypsilanti who had resided in that city nearly 40 years, died last week after a short illness. He was actively engaged in business at the time of his death, and was known throughout the State as an upright and energetic business man.

Albert E. Bolster of Hillsdale, who was charged with offering to furnish counterfeit money to parties through the mails for 20 cents on the dollar, was recently tried in the U. S. District Court at Detroit and acquitted.

The champion Supervisor of the State lives in the town of Sunfield, Eaton County. His name is John Dow; he is 70 years old, and has held the office of Supervisor in that town for 36 consecutive years.

J. B. Danforth, a pioneer of Grass Lake, Jackson County, died recently at Galesburg. He was an honorable, upright man, an active Republican, and a local politician of some note.

Morris M. Williams, for 40 years chief distributing clerk in the Detroit postoffice, and said to be the oldest postoffice clerk in the United States, died May 27.

Rev. J. R. Anderson, who has been Rector of the Episcopal Church at Pontiac for the last three years, died last week of an affection of the brain.

Hon. J. C. Burrows of Kalamazoo delivered the oration at Mechanicsville, N. Y., May 27, on the occasion of unveiling the Ellsworth monument.

Lewis Potter, foreman of McGraw's cooper shop at Bay City, recently made, with the help of one boy, 150 flour barrels in 12 hours.

Mrs. Waite, who died at Port Huron May 18, was born August 25, 1771. Judge Harrison of Prairie Ronde was born March 18, 1771.

The first white settler in Barry County was Amasa S. Parke, who located land in Prairieville June 1, 1831.

John Golden, a shoemaker of Wenona, has fallen heir to \$24,000 by the death of an aunt in England.

George C. Hiler, editor of the Muskegon Chronicle, died May 31, of Bright's disease.

Four small children by the name of Benham were recently attacked near Cedar Springs by an American eagle. One of the birds struck the child with a club as it pounced upon them, which disabled it, and by the help of the other children it was beaten to death. It had monstrous talons, and measured seven feet from tip to tip of wing.

The Battle Creek Journal says that the Health Institute located in that city has received from Elder M. R. Cornell, who is now preaching in California, a cabinet of minerals, fossil shells, and various starfish, etc.

During the month of May, 25 convicts were received at the State Prison, 12 discharged, one died and one pardoned, leaving 690 in prison.

A correspondent of the Detroit Union advocates the purchase of the arsenal and grounds at Dearborn for a new asylum for the insane.

George Venton of Windor, Eaton County, is the owner of a roil which has three eyes and two well-defined noses.

A Muskalonge was recently caught at Holland City by an Indian, which weighed 23 pounds.

ALL ABOUT CREMATION.

With some people cremation is only a question of time. If it don't come in this world it is sure to come in the next.

A. D. 2000. Scene before a cremation undertaker's shop.—Small boy: "I say sir, is dad done yet? If he is, please put him in this 'ere tin box."

A king of Babylon ordered cremation for his subjects, and built for that purpose the first furnace; but Messrs. Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego wouldn't cremate.

We lit the poor fellow at dead of night. The carcass continually turning.

Of this new patent process turning. No pelting rain-storm came wetting the pile of faggots to which we had bound him; No black extinguisher darkened the glare; Just firmed such a hale and hearty fellow.

A Brockport, Pa., parson, who, with Paul, believes that it is better to marry than burn, offers twenty cords of wood for a wife.

This is the way a Florida man expects to get a partner to his bosom. He advertises as follows: "Any gal what's got a cow, a good feather bed, with comfortable linnens, five hundred dollars in good, genuine slip-up greenbacks, that has had the small-pox, measles and understands tending children, can find a customer for life by ritten a small william duckey, addressed N. Y. Z., and stick in a crack of Uncle Billy Smith's barn, joinin' the pig-pen, where Harrison Reed is now planning for future operations."

A Georgia negro who betten dollars that General Washington commanded the Federals at Bull Run, handed the money over with the remark: "Well, dis yere history business is all mixed up, anyway."

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SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Northville, Mich.

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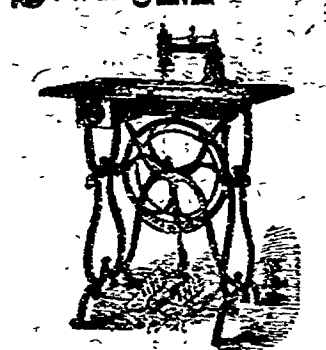
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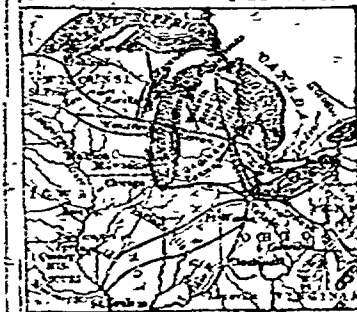
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