

The Verkville Record.



SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1875.

Live for Something.

The following is a piece of good sound advice and if lived up to by all, would prove the greatest blessing the world ever had: "Yes, live for something worthy of life and its capabilities and opportunities for noble deeds and achievements. Every man and every woman has his or her assignments in the duties and responsibilities of daily life."

We are in the world to make the world better; to lift it up to higher levels of enjoyment and progress, to make its hearts and homes brighter and happier by devoting to our fellows our best thoughts, activities, and influence. It is the motto of every true heart, and the genius of every noble life, that "no man livin to himself" — lives chiefly for his own selfish good. It is a law of our intellectual and moral being that we promote our own happiness in the exact proportion we contribute to the comfort and enjoyment of others.

Nothing, worthy of the name of happiness is possible in the experience of those who live only for themselves, all oblivious of the welfare of their fellow."

STATE NEWS.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE.

The Bay City Tribune estimates the value of fish caught in Saginaw Bay to be \$1,350 per day, or \$40,500 per month. They are shipped in a frozen state to the south.—Pittsburg, Cincinnati, and other cities in Ohio and Pennsylvania, taking nearly the entire catch.

The Allegan Journal says that an Allegan county tanner, Mr. A. H. Peters, took the first premium for sole leather at the Vienna exposition. He makes 400,000 pounds of his leather on the lake shore every year.

A Cincinnati firm has leased Mill lake in Hillsdale for ten years, and is putting up an immense ice house. The ice will be shipped to Cincinnati.

Eight thousand Pacific salmon fry have been planted in mettawee lake in the town of Averys, Calumet county.

Eastern parties are at Ypsilanti negotiating for the woolen mills, which have been idle four years.

Port Huron is about organizing a flour-mill company. A capital of \$100,000 is proposed.

RAILROADS.
The annual Report of the treasurer of Michigan Central Railroad company, dated Jan. 12, shows the receipts of the main line and branches for the six months ending Nov. 20, 1874, to be \$3,924,569.95; operating expenses and interest account for the same time, \$3,042,107.14; making the net revenue \$582,162.81.

In 1873, the cars of the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad, about 1,300 in number, traveled a distance of 7,118,201 miles, and in 1874, 8,682,168, showing an increase of 1,563,967 miles.

The completion of the Jackson-Lansing & Saginaw railroad to the straits of Mackinaw next summer depends upon the building of the Marquette & Mackinaw railroad next season.

Trains between South Haven and Muskegon have been greatly delayed by snow-drifts.

METINGS AND ASSOCIATIONS.

One thousand citizens of Muskegon held a meeting Jan. 28 to protest against the repeal of the prohibitory liquor law.

Hillsdale has a society of people born in 1815. Their next annual meeting will be held Jan. 1, 1876.

Michigan has 20,000 Grangers.

CRIMES AND CALAMITIES.

In the Kent circuit a verdict of \$5,000 was recorded against Fremont Thompson for breach of promise to marry Phoebe J. Smith.

A manufacturer in Midland City draws ice three miles and melts it to run his shingle-mill.

John W. Hawes of Niles is charged with stealing \$12,000 from L. Jacobson of St. Joseph.

A man named Fitzpatrick, who lives at North Lansing, has been securing subscriptions and money for the Lansing Journal from the citizens of Williamson without making any return to the Journal editor.

A young man in Grand Rapids invested \$50 in the Kentucky library swindle.

PERSONAL.

The Free Press says that the Marquette Mining Journal man has a frosty ear, a frost-bitten foot, and a lame leg, and yet is as funny and sprightly as the owner of six coach dogs and a black book.

Rev. Geo. B. Gillespie, bishop elect of the diocese of western Michigan, will be consecrated in St. Mark's church, Grand Rapids, Feb. 24.

The Eagle hose company of Monroe has presented Hon. H. J. Redfield, mayor and senator, with a gold-headed cane.

Dr. J. L. Whiting, who commenced the practice of medicine in Detroit 60 years ago, still resides there.

W. A. Noble, the new postmaster at Monroe, took possession of his office Feb. 1.

Dr. J. V. Spencer and wife of Battle Creek celebrated their silver wedding Jan. 22.

Mrs. T. Z. R. Jones, an old and well known resident of Kalamazoo, was killed Jan. 28, by becoming entangled in the rear end of a coal-rock while attempting to cross the Michigan Central track on Main street.

Mrs. R. C. Kerr, a pioneer of 1837, in Liberty, Jackson county, died Jan. 29, aged 69 years.

Jean Michael, a soldier under the first Napoleon, died at Detroit a short time since, aged 81.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A black-sabion log cut on the farm of John Sawyer, four miles north of Buchanan, Berrien county, measured 55 inches in diameter, 24 feet in length, and weighs 17,939 pounds.

A. P. Cook of Jackson county has been elected president of the Eureka company in place of E. B. Ward, and Sidney Miller of Detroit takes Mr. Cook's place in the board of directors.

Major Barton of Union Springs is now traveling with the "old continental concert troupe," of which he was a former member.

Kirtledge of the Marion News has got excited over the report that the earth will collide with the sun in 1,400 years, and wants to sell his printing-office.

The Detroit Sun says that one of the houses of correction convicts is the son of a wealthy New York merchant who owns four wholesale stores in different parts of the country.

The supervisors of Lapeer county, after a long session, have cut down nearly all the salaries of county officers.

The Bay City Chronicle says that "Indian maple sugar" strained through old blankets will soon be there.

The Greencastle Tribune: Two men who think themselves fitted for postmasters, and only one postoffice,

at the



Don't Forget to

Leave your

MAGAZINES

at the

Record Office, to

HAVE THEM BOUND.

Taking orders daily.



**Feb 14
VALENTINES!**

A splendid lot of valentines for sale at the Record office.

JAMES NALL JR. & CO.,

NEW SPRING GOODS.

In anticipation of the advance in all kinds of Domestic Goods, We have secured a large stock of **EARLY SPRING**

DRY GOODS & CARPETS

Special Bargains in Brown Cottons at 2c, 3c, 4c, 10c, 20 Inch Brown Cotton (Extra) 12c; Bargains in Bleached Cotton, Linens, Towels, Napkins, Quilts &c, 15c, Ginghams only 9c; Fine Stock Black Alpacas & Mohairs at 25c, 28c, 31c & 50c, don't fail to see them! Two Buttons Kid Gloves all shades only \$1.00, Every pair warranted; Try them. Just received a handsome line of stripe silk's only 50c, also 25c Black Silks, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 1.90, cheapest in the market.

New DRESS GOODS at Bargains lower than the lowest.

CARPETS.

Carpets are very much lower. We have bought largely and can sell. Everybody wishing a carpet. A fair carpet for 25c a yd. Ingrain Carpets 50c and upward. Tapestry Brussels 1.10, and upwards. Velvet, Wilton's and Axminster much less than last season. Don't be induced to purchase till you have examined our immense stock and prices.

JAS. NALL, JR., & CO.

87 WOODWARD AVE., Center Line, Mich.

MABLEY, the Clothier, is very busy

OPENING UP NEW

SPRING GOODS.

All winter goods selling below cost

124 and 126 Woodward Ave. Detroit.

A. S. LAPLHAM & CO.

BANKERS,

Northville, Mich.

CHINTIE

71 and 73 Woodward Ave.

Detroit, Mich.

DEALER IN

Men's Furnishing Goods,

Gloves, Hosiery,

Underclothes,

Scarfs and Neckties,

Toilet Articles,

Traveling Bags,

Embroidered

Clothes, Etc.

Do a general Banking and Exchange business.

Allow Interest on Special Deposits.

Make Collections for all parts of the United States.

Remittances to Collectors made on day of pay.

Exact remittance of Exchange.

A. S. LAPLHAM, 125-126 W. 12th St.

DETROIT, MICH.

The Northville Record

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

PHYSICIANS.

JAMES HUESTON, A. D., PH.D.

CADY HOUSE,

A. S. BRADT, PROPRIETOR.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

LEAVES AND VICTORY.

CLOTHING HOUSE OF C. R. MADLEY, DETROIT.

THE YOUNG MEN WHO RECEIVED TO COMMIT SUICIDE BECAUSE HIS HEARTBROKEN UNFORTUNATE OWNS HIS LIFE.

WHAT IS THE TROUBLE?

Don't Stop Me!

Out of the Way!

Who is this Alhambra?

STEAMED OYSTERS!

BEARD'S

The Cheapest Oyster House in the State.

Don't Visit Detroit without Trying This!

No. 1 Russell House

E. P. EARL

FRENCH GLASS & SHOW CASES

FRENCH GLASS CLASS

IF YOU WANT TO BUY

WHITE & JOHNSON'S

PACKAGES DELIVERED

WHITE & JOHNSON'S

NICE LOT OF STATIONERY

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

WAYNE JUNCTION RESTAURANT

FRUIT & FLOWERS

KEYZOK'S, LEWIS & CO.

Mrs. Cady has been at her daughter's (Mrs. Nellie) in Detroit, for several weeks past, during which time she had an attack of the prevailing disease—epidemic. She will return as soon as she is well enough. Miss Nellie is attending school at Ypsilanti.

If ever there was need for the snow plow about our streets it is now. On some of the back streets it is almost impossible to walk on account of the snow and ice, and some in the vicinity are complaining of the negligence of the proper parties to clear the walks.

If the new mode of doing of the deal—retirement, were to me, there would be a fine opportunity for it, as its benefits at Enclosed, Detroit. A mammoth store has just been set up in the kitchen, lost in length 2750 ft in width and cost \$500. It was made by J. Van, Cincinnati, Ohio.

As may be seen from his card in this paper, the old and skillful artist, Mr. Edward Biell, 160 of Holly, has again come into our midst and reopened the old gallery, "above Randolph and Ambler's." The amount of stock and general taste in fitting up his rooms is a little ahead of anything hitherto attempted here. Ed. will have a good run.

The Howard House, Detroit, one of the best hotels in the city is now conducted by Messrs. Hazlitt & Clark. It is a person of the paper discontinued, he may pay all accounts of the publisher and continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the amount when the paper is taken from him.

The courts have decided that papers take a newspaper and preferential rate for the preference and leaving room unclaimed for general office of local news.

Mr. John Barnes, who for some six years, stood the trials of changes of owners and weather, has "stood his ground" manfully, and now fills the same responsible position in behalf of the new firm. The Howard is in every way deserving.

Postures.—The methodical donation is talked of for next week, and a committee meeting is to be held Monday evening to decide upon the proper night.

A Postscript. Isaac W. man

Our reader may have heard through the Detroit papers, of the departure from there of a young lady physician, Dr. Eliza New Mexico, formerly

of Dr. Wm. Stevenson, U. S. A. Associate of Mr. Hollay, brother of Dr. B. L. Hollay, in whose instance the journey was attempted. The young physician thus honored is Mrs. S. G. Banks, eldest living daughter of M. F. H. Banks, of this place, and a successful practitioner in the country and hospital foundations.

Few had so well known the route of this trip as to travel along a wild, cold country in midwinter and get the greater part of the journey by that in a remodeled and comfortable institution—stagecoach. The following letter to her friends here will give a slight idea of how singular and strange the general appearance of the country:

SANTA FE, N.M., Feb. 4, 1873.

DEAR FRIENDS.—I am safely here for Roach, the 1st & 2nd, making half-rental of M. day. Noticing they we have seen here and seen of the cities of Mexico. The 1st & 2nd, I had called to see, looking more like sheep than men, differing in material, here those I have seen, very inferior, and inferior people here, where I am staying. The 3rd & 4th, I am indeed. The 5th & 6th, I am indeed. The 7th & 8th, I am indeed. The 9th & 10th, I am indeed. The 11th & 12th, I am indeed. The 13th & 14th, I am indeed. The 15th & 16th, I am indeed. The 17th & 18th, I am indeed. The 19th & 20th, I am indeed. The 21st & 22nd, I am indeed. The 23rd & 24th, I am indeed. The 25th & 26th, I am indeed. The 27th & 28th, I am indeed. The 29th & 30th, I am indeed. The 31st & 1st, I am indeed. The 2nd & 3rd, I am indeed. The 4th & 5th, I am indeed. The 6th & 7th, I am indeed. The 8th & 9th, I am indeed. The 10th & 11th, I am indeed. The 12th & 13th, I am indeed. The 14th & 15th, I am indeed. 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CURRENT ITEMS.

One important result of the many improvements made by the leading railway companies within the past two years is that broken rails are now completely repaired.

A New Hampshire woman, when driving past her husband's grave on the hill, decided to marry a Mexican with a sharp nose. And yet a sharp nose is not half so bad as a sharp tongue.

The famous pretty girls of Providence now reward "The Providence Journal" with the amount of beauty and rank which has gone out of this town through marriage is enormous.

The clash in the fashionable world last week between the girls with pretty feet who want to wear short dresses and those with ugly feet who insist upon having long ones is described by the fashionable dressmakers as something fearful.

It is a curious fact that certain magazines can be purchased in Europe and brought to this country for just one-half of the price they cost here, including all costs of freight, duty, etc., the reason being that they have no protection there, anyone being allowed to make them.

A West African, who has raised two families, has discovered that children grow far more between January and July than in the other half of the year. His theory is that the growth of humanity is governed by the same laws which prevail over the vegetal kingdom.

If a boy is walking along the street accompanied by a big dog, and a boy with a small dog comes out of a side street, it is just as impossible for that big boy to resist urging his dog to chew the small canine up as it is for a boy to pass a sugar box and not feel of the lump.

It has been suggested that among the supplies for the Polar expedition should be included a few pounds of mustard and cress seed, for the purpose of obtaining green salads. These seeds will grow if sprinkled in a damp piece of flannel or a bed of moist ashes, and the plants have long been esteemed for their antiseptic properties.

An African California letter says: "Flowers are blooming in all their variegated beauty in the gardens on every hand; all kinds of green sauce abound in the market-places. Strawberries grown in the open air are selling at twenty-five cents per quart. The hills and vales are covered with grass, affording the most luxuriant feed for stock."

Tarot gave a Massachusetts woman a narcotic, and she did not wake until after the time in which her dream had told her she would die had passed. Though she is now safe and thankful, there is always a dream in her heart, just a speck of disappointment that the dream was not fulfilled; it would have created such a stir among the neighbors.

A negro boy at New London, Conn., having taken to looting from some mysterious cause, investigation was made, which resulted in the discovery that the mischief was caused by a hammett which had been left in the bottom under the floor when the boy was born thirteen years ago. Nocturnal with the continual motion of the revel, it had worn through plankings and keel to the copper plating, which alone had kept the vessel from sinking.

This Dallas (Tex.) Commercial says in a recent issue: "A lady now a resident of our city, and one of the finest writers in the State, lost her husband some six years ago; she knew his life was insured for \$10,000, but could not find the paper and did not know in what company it was. She went to New Orleans and spent the winter there in trying to ferret out the matter, but was at length compelled to give it up in despair. She was engaged yesterday in writing a New Year's address for the Commercial and was looking over some old papers for an address she had written some years previous when she came across the lost paper."

The police records of New York last August contained a case which deserved to be put among medical records. A man fell from the roof of his house, where he had been in the habit of sleeping on summer nights. He was found by a policeman, taken to station house and pronounced drunk by the surgeon. He walked home, and appears to have had a jolly day, for he danced to the tune of the "Melligan Guards" for the amusement of his friends. But the following morning he died, and a post-mortem examination discovered the fact that in his fall his skull had been fractured, several ribs broken, his spleen ruptured, and large quantities of blood had accumulated in the abdominal cavity. Instances of such persistent vitality are rare.

A SURNER of this city, who is the inventor of a new kind of sausage containing a vast amount of nutrient in a greatly condensed form, named the same the "Mutton in Parvo Sausage." A few days since he employed a painter to paint his sign bearing the above name, to be erected in front of his market. Yesterday the sign was completed and brought to the butcher for his acceptance. Judge of the surprise and indignation of the inventive butcher when he fully realized that the great flaming vermilion and blue letters on the sign before him read: "Mutton in Parvo Sausage." The painter swore that that was what the butcher told him to put on the sign, and said that he "thought it a very appropriate name." When the painter said this the butcher seized a cleaver, and it took three men to hold him, so treacherous was he of splitting open the head of the poor trembling artist.—*Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise.*

A Peruvian Ballfight.

Mrs. WETMORE writes in the Cleveland Herald of a Peruvian ballfight, and says:

At three o'clock a dozen rockets were fired off—the band struck up a spirited march, and the little army of capeadores, picadores and matadores entered the arena and made a partial circuit around the amphitheater, stopping in front of the city officials, whom they saluted with characteristic grace. The capeadores were on horseback, two in number, plainly dressed in dark blue—wearing broad-brimmed hats—their brilliant capes hanging gracefully over the arms. Following, came two picadores carrying barbed arrows, intricately dressed in soft shades of blue and violet, the knee-pants magnificently embroidered in particolors at the side, the waists a glistening network of red; black caps and delicately-shaped canes on the ends of the bows.

Costumes—which seemed to serve as shadows to set off the gorgeous matadores, or bull-killers, four in number, who were attired in magnificence far beyond the others. Finely-formed men they were—the matadores—dressed in

yellow satin and other bright colors, the knee-pants worked with red and white, and green elaborately; the upper part of the dress seemed a play of silk, embroidery, and threw out intonations of light with every step, while the black capes, long gleaming swords and glowing carbines all combined to set off the red Moorish faces full of haughty pride and cruelty. The little procession wound around like a snake, a glittering serpent as beautiful as it was cruel, fascinating, repulsive, keeping time to the grand music and dancing. It may be well to say here that a labyrinth of poles is in the center of the ring, driven in close enough to be a refuge in case the bull-fighters too hard pressed, and the bull-fighters too hard pressed, and the bull, when the spider-like, with twelve legs, had another short spindle with a crank and a cog-wheel of thirteen cogs to work in the former. The stone will make about .07 of a revolution more than the crank, and the harder pressure of the tool on the stone will change an other place at every turn, and the stone will keep perfectly round if it is a good one. This is a very simple contrivance, but it will be new to many of our readers.—*Cuban Mail.*

A Buffalo man with extended experience says the following is the most economical feed for working horses: "Mix equal parts in bulk of corn-meal, which weighs about forty-five pounds to the bushel, and middlings, or mill-feed, which weighs about twenty-two pounds per bushel; he found that ten pounds of this mixture, weighing about thirty-two pounds to the bushel, was of the same value in keeping up the strength of the horses as half a bushel of oats, weighing sixteen pounds. The older horses did relatively better than the young ones on this mixture, for the simple reason that they could not and did not incisiticate unground grain as thoroughly as the young ones. The horses were not fed during the day, but at night fed liberally with this compound, mixed usually with cut hay, and all the hay they could eat. As the relative prices of these materials vary at different times it follows that this food may be at times very economical, and at others not so much so. Any one interested can make the calculations for himself with the data before him."

Rearing Young Stock.

There is as much difference between the management of different stock-raisers concerning their modes of feeding and protecting their animals in cold weather as there is in the management of the soil they cultivate. One man will endeavor to keep his stock on the smallest possible allowance of feed, while his neighbor will adopt the opposite practice and coax every creature to consume a little more than is actually needed. It would seem that some farmers can never learn that it will not pay to keep young animals poorly, if they (the farmers) were to live to the age of the patriarch Methuselah. They appear to consider it an impossible practice to have their stock either fat or old, making a thrifty condition until the end of the feeding season, while many other stock-raisers will rejoice in the satisfaction of seeing every animal as plump and thrifty during all the winter as they are when the grass season commences. Although young animals cannot be expected to gain during the fiddling season as rapidly as when they subsist on nutritious grass, still they should be fed so generously that they will have none of the fat and flesh which was stored up during the grazing season. In order to do this it is not necessary to feed large quantities of grain or meal, although a small allowance per head, if properly protected from the elements and pelting storms, will enhance the value of the animal much more than the market-value of the grain consumed. When a calf is half-starved the first winter of life he will become emaciated in the back, his bones will project, his excellent points will be shriveled up, and he can be rendered as valuable at the age of four years as he would be at three. If he were kept in a thrifty condition from early childhood until the fully-developed symmetrical bullock is in superb condition for the slaughter house, a great many farmers starve their calves, young steers and bullocks during the fiddling season, so that all the fat accumulated during the grazing season is consumed to aid in maintaining a proper degree of animal heat.

In order to produce the most valuable animals of any kind, it is important to commence when the calf, the cow, the lamb, or the pig is only a day or two old. If a young animal is managed in such a manner that he is "stunted" in growth and development no system of feeding afterward will ever make him as large, beautiful and symmetrical as if a proper supply of nourishing food had been given while he was young and of tender age. If it is desirable to rear a horse that will be strong, beautifully developed in every respect (assuming it to be all correct), the colt must be kept in a thrifty condition from year to year. The object cannot be attained if the young animal is kept on an allowance of food so scanty that he will become "spring poor" before the fiddling season is half passed.—*N. Y. Herald.*

Cheap Shelter for Stock.

12 $\frac{1}{2}$ person have only one ton of fodder for his cow it would prove more economical in point of dollars and cents to employ nearly half of that fodder for building a comfortable hovel for his cow to allow her to be exposed to all the cold and storms of a Northern winter, having free access to all the fodder she would consume. Many years ago farmers were wont to think that in order to make a torch to heat the colt must be kept in the open field with his mother for his bed and the starry canopy for his covering. But experience in cold latitudes has taught them the important lesson that such a practice in the management of colts checks their growth, retards their development and tends to erode their powers of endurance. We have no sympathy with the barbarous practice of tying young animals of any kind in stalls. Let them have liberty. The practice of tying up colts in stalls is attended with more injury to them than to young cattle, as colts are always more active than calves and want to move. If colts cannot be provided with a yard more than twelve feet square, let them run loose. Young animals will endure extremely cold weather without injury provided they have no more than an open hovel to keep them dry during stormy weather and to shield them from chilling winds. When an animal is not provided with a suitable supply of food his system will make a draft on the fat that has been stored up in the body. The temperature of the system must be maintained. It is an expensive way to keep domestic animals comfortably warm by the consumption of the fat that has been produced at a costly rate.

I would write more, but am sent for to see two patients. Love you all. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am, yours affectionately,

P.S.—I have written to—upon the subject. Please see him, and make the match if you can.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Sods should be cleaned and labeled, protected from mice, and put away in a dry, cool place.

Common grindstone spindles with a crank at one end, and are open to the great objection that the stone will never be round, because every person is inclined

more or less to follow the motion of his foot with his hand, which causes the pressure on the stone to be unequal.

The harder pressure is always applied to the harder part of the stone, and will soon make it uneven, so that it is impossible to grind a tool true. To avoid this, put in place of this crank a small cog-wheel on the spindle, say, with twelve cogs; have another short spindle with a

crank and a cog-wheel of thirteen cogs to work in the former. The stone will make about .07 of a revolution more than the crank, and the harder pressure of the tool on the stone will change an other place at every turn, and the stone will keep perfectly round if it is a good one.

This is a very simple contrivance, but it will be new to many of our readers.—*N. Y. Herald.*

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

If you have a drug or medicine which will remunerate the owner in a generous and satisfactory manner to provide a comfortable shelter for them and give each one less than a quart of grain per day, in connection with prime good, comestibles, a few roots and an abundance of clean and bright straw.

In addition to generous feeding and regular watering, all ruminating animals need a comfortable place where they can lie down quietly every day on a dry bed and enjoy rumination and quiet rest.

If you lack boards set a few posts in the ground, lay some rails and cover them with small brush and a little straw or coarse manure; rather than permit the poor brutes to be exposed to cold and storms.—*N. Y. Herald.*

Pianos and Organs.

Five new rosewood pianos for \$800.

Five walnut organs, six sizes \$100.

Good second-hand pianos \$100 to \$200.

Good Temple of Music, Chicago.

WHEN is a foals' neck like a belt? When it is writing for dinner.

Bleeding from Lung, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Consumption, &c. Wonderful Cure.

ROCKEFELLER, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1874.

E. V. Pearce, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Sir—I have suffered from Catarrh in an aggravated form for about twelve years and have been free from bronchial trouble.

Tried many doctors and things with no best benefit. In November, 1868, I was working out with excessive laborious labor on a paper in New York city, was attacked with bronchitis. Never before in the history of the world has there been a compound possessing the remarkable qualities of *Alstroemeria* in healing the sick of many diseases man is heir to. They are a gentle purgative as well as a tonic, refrigerant, corrective, or inflammatory of the liver, and medicinal organs in disease.

The properties of *Alstroemeria* have not been fully developed.

D. H. BECKER'S Prescription for Consumption.

It is a prescription of the most valuable ingredients of the *Alstroemeria*.

NO MORE ACCIDENTS, THIRDS, ETC.

FOR THE PREVENTION OF ACCIDENTS.

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