



The Northville Rec'd.

SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.

SATURDAY, MAR. 27, 1875.

A Word to the Wise, etc.

Some of our subscribers at a distance, have the conscience (?) to read this paper regularly for one two and sometimes even three and four years, without so much as offering to pay the postage. This idea is neither fashionable nor convenient—at least for us.

We have lately sent a statement of account with interest, to a number of delinquent subscribers, most of whom are in arrears for two or three years, and we trust they will see the necessity of complying with the demand.

With the beginning of the new year we will adopt a new scheme, that of making subscribers pay \$1.75 instead of \$1.50, who wait till the end of the year, thereby giving us some compensation for the use of the money during that time.

A Plea for the Aged.

To the editor of the Northville Record.

How often have we been pained to witness the utter impotence and inability with which young people as a class treat those that are older than themselves. We think perhaps in some cases it may arise from a lack of consideration and in others from a fearful neglect.

Be that as it may, it is wholly inexcusable, and calls for reprobation and a speedy reformation. Age and grey hairs have long ago ceased to be an incentive to respect and consideration.

We all desire to live to a good old age, but we do not often reflect that

one in the world is to be treated as though we had scarcely a right to exist, and enjoy ourselves, as though we are in the way of young America, it seems in a measure to destroy our happiness.

When we see young people pass an old person on the street, crowding them off from the walk, and rudely pushing them aside in the church vestibule, without making due apology, it strikes us that it is time to call attention to the subject.

Speak kindly to the aged, they are doubly susceptible to kind attentions, which help to smooth their pathway down the hillside of life. Remember, dear youth, that as far as measure, it shall be measured to you again; with this principle in view it will be easier to guard against this growing tendency.

Now be assured that we cherish a strong love for the dear young people, and always like to see them enjoy their sports and pleasures, and often feel like joining them in their innocent amusements, I entreat you to be kind to your elders, and especially your parents who have watched you from your earliest infancy until you have passed from under the parental roof, and even as long as you live in the world.

Probabilities.

Do not dictate to an editor how to run his paper; should you do so, however, the probability is you will be told to attend to your own business.

Read the advertisements in your paper and the probability is you will find the place you want in order to purchase something that you have long been in need of.

To ask an editor to insert a puff in his paper without pay, is like a man asking another to work for him for nothing, and the probability is you will get an indignant "No," to your request.

If you have a friend in a printing office, never call to see him in the hours of compilation, for he is then writing his broad and bitter.

Should you do so the probability is he will wish you were well, no matter.

If you enter a printing office under no circumstances whatever, meddle with the types, for you may make mistakes; should you evade the warning, however, the probability is you would get more inward curses than prayers.

Never borrow newspapers from your neighbors. If you are in the habit of doing so, break right off, for if you still continue to do so, the probability is, that your last hours of life will be full of remorse, fear and death.

Never allow yourself to become a delinquent subscriber; should you do so mind the probability is that the proprietor will inform your friends of your shortcomings. And again, your chances to become a citizen of heaven would be slim as it is the unpardonable sin—w. c. in Rowell's Reporter.

The Hillsdale Standard has the following: It is said there resides in the township of Jefferson ten women whose aggregate weight is 2,000 lbs. and all reside within one mile of the village of Ossine. There also resides in the same township five happy couples who have lived together over 50 years.

STATE NEWS.

STANLESS ENTERPRISE.

The Stanless goods manufacturer of Centerville employs 50 hands and a capital of \$7,000. Altogether it has been in operation only a year, when the bargain for its manufacture 1875 was made; several firms in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis stood ready to take the whole.

Coal has been discovered in Huron County. A vein was struck 40 feet below the surface of a lot belonging to William Budd in the village of Sebewaing. It has been penetrated to the depth of six feet.

Several of the business men of Detroit have formed a company and purchased the farm of Richard Haig of Dearborn for the purpose of building country residences thereon.

A. N. Chilson of Grand Ledge has cleared 70 acres of land this winter, thereby giving employment to many who might otherwise have suffered.

Detroit has 1,125 miles water pipes,

about 100 of which are wooden logs.

The receipts from water rates for

1874 were \$18,322.27.

The new bank building at Muskegon is completed at a cost of 40,000.

It is heated by steam, and has all the modern conveniences.

The St. Johns manufacturing com-

pany received an order from Califor-

nia recently, for 1,000 sets of their

table-leaf supports.

Van Buren county has ten weekly

newspapers, three of which are pub-

lished in Paw Paw.

The grading on the Chicago, Saginaw & Canada railroad is completed

to Flint river.

Saginaw City has a raising pin

manufactory which turns out 50,000

per day.

Eaton, Oscoda County is to have a

bank.

FARMING AND FARM INVESTMENTS.

The Ovid Register says: "A settler in Nisawauk county raised the past year 85 tons of timothy hay, for which he received \$35 per ton,

centered at one point, a distance of about 10 miles. The land upon which this hay was grown was a forest only four years ago."

The Iona Sentinel says that N. E. Smith of that town gathered last year 1,000 bushels of peaches from 21 acres; 41 tons of grapes from 11 acres, and 800 bushels of grapes from two acres.

The Mt. Clemens Monitor adver-

tises for 15 billion cords of wool on

subscription, and adds: "We are

getting ready for next winter."

The Kalamazoo people are using a

portable steam boiler to thaw out the

streets by feeding the steam into them.

CLOTHING.

A fire at Port Huron, on the corner

of Quay street and Huron avenue,

March 9, destroyed \$2,500 worth of

property.

The dwelling of Mrs. Sarah Wells,

near East Saginaw, was burned

March 11. Loss \$1,300.

SONS.

The Kalamazoo people offer a lot

to the Episcopal diocese of Michigan,

and promise to erect a dwelling fit for

graduation, if Bishop Whipple will

make that place his permanent

home.

At Alpena, March 5, C. L. Babcock

was injured in the lumber camp of Geo. Richardson by the falling of a tree. His leg was broken near the thigh; also several ribs and his collar bone.

C. F. Brown formerly of Niles has

been appointed surgeon-general of the

army of the Khedive of Egypt, at

7,000 a year.

It is rumored that D. H. Fleming,

tailor of Lapeer, has fallen heir to

\$14,000.

DEATHS.

William H. Keyte, aged 63 years,

was buried in Owosso March 11. He

was the last of three heads of families

who settled in Owosso the same week

27 years ago, and who have died with

in a year.

Ormel Borley, a resident of Ann

Arbor for 40 years, and who made all

the brick in the first university building,

died March 12, aged 82.

A man named John Keogh, while

at work in a well 40 feet deep at

Grand Rapids, March 10, was killed

by its caving in from the top.

A. W. Prentiss of Macomb county

died at Romeo, March 1, aged 74 years.

He had resided there about 45 years.

Mrs. H. C. Haskell, an old resident

of Marshall, died March 11.

Stomach or Scrofulous affections

are the curse, the blight, the potato

rot of mankind. They are vile and

filthy as well as fatal. They arise

from contamination and impurity of

the blood, and are to be seen all

around us everywhere. One quarter

of all we meet are tainted with them,

and one quarter of these die of them;

die foolishly too because they are

curable. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA cures

the Scrofulous corruption from the

blood, renders it pure and healthy,

and effectually expels the foul

contamination from the system.

No longer groan under your

Scrofulous disorders, since the learned

Dr. Ayer provided his masterly

combination of corrective virtues that

he calls SARSAPARILLA.—Montgomery

Advertiser.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.

Practical and Analytical Chemists.

LOWELL, MASS.

MADE TO ORDER.

## The Northville Record.

TO ADVERTISE IN NO. 125 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT, MICH., CALL THE "NORTHVILLE RECORD." NO. 125 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT, MICH. TEL. 125. ADDRESS: 125 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT, MICH. TEL. 125. ADDRESS: 125 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT, MICH. TEL. 125.

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

#### PHYSICIANS.

J. M. SWIFT, M. D., PHYSICIAN,  
and Surgeon. Office at residence, 125  
Woodward Ave., Northville, Mich.  
JAMES HUESTON, J. D., PHYSI-  
CIAN and Surgeon. Office at corner of  
Woodward and Cass Aves., Northville,  
Mich.

#### NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from  
his news-dealer—whether directed to him or not—  
or, whether he has subscribed or not—is re-  
sponsible for the payment.

2. If a person orders his paper discontinued be-  
cause it is not worth the price, or because he  
does not like it, he is not entitled to a refund of  
the whole amount, whether the paper is taken  
out of the office or not.

3. The court has decided that refusing to take  
newspaper and periodicals from the news-dealer  
and sending them back to the publisher is not  
a just cause for discontinuing the paper.

#### TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

TRAINS LEAVE NORTHVILLE.  
PLINT & PEZZ MARQUETTE R.R.  
DEPT. OF TIME.

MONDAY . . . . . 7 A.M. Night Exp. 6:30 A.M.  
Night Exp. 11:30 P.M. 5:25 P.M.  
Detroit Exp. 12:30 P.M. Det. 12:30 P.M.

TRAINS LEAVES PLYMOUTH.  
DET. LANSING & LAKE MICH. R.R.  
DEPT. OF TIME.

TUESDAY . . . . . 7 A.M. Night Exp. 4:30 P.M.  
Express . . . . . 9:30 P.M. Mail . . . . . 9:30 P.M.  
Detroit Exp. 10:30 P.M. Detroit Exp. 6:45 P.M.

LEAVE WAYNE ON MICH. CENT.

MONDAY . . . . . 7 A.M. Night Exp. 6:30 A.M.  
Detroit Exp. 10:30 P.M. Detroit Exp. 6:45 P.M.

#### Home and Vicinity.

Mud.  
Mild?

Cloudless

News scarce.

Sickly about.

Business.

Caterers repented.

No more scarlet fever.

Friying, etc., for Spring.

Kale beds clearing lands.

Gully overflowing with water.

"Advertising day"—Lancaster.

Another application—real work.

The Woman question—1st mar-

ried?

What's more usual than the song of the Spring birds?

A regular run of processions to the

M. E. church since the revival began.

H. M. Perrin of Ann Arbor was in

town this week, and will be open on

The Union Club here on Sat-

urday next week Friday night, April 11.

Flush and soul is taking the place

of the "beautiful" snow—"any thing

for a change."

Mrs. Orra Banks, of Detroit, is

taking a visit with her relatives, the

family of Mr. A. S. Brooks.

St. Clair Harlan, of Galesburg, made

a visit Thursday. The late Mrs.

H. M. White was his only sister.

It is as true of advertising as of

anything else in the world—if it is

worth doing at all, it is worth doing

well.

Miss Helen, daughter of A. S.

Brooks, of Novi, took the train here

on her way to St. John's where she is

to visit for a while.

Did you ever? Why it is said

that there's a man in this vicinity so

mean that he never smiles except at

some other person's expense.

Who is the young gent here who

threatens to sue the barber for cut-

ting off his moustache. We learn

that the barber was not to blame as

he could not see it.

Instead of grubbing and fiddling

fan, to some do about town, boarders

should initiate the manner in which

the Neva goat—they are very par-

ticular what they feed upon.

A Miss Brazee of Flint is here on a

visit to the families of E. P. Kellogg

and E. Perrigo. She is possessed of

a sweet, powerful voice, and makes

friends through her singing facilities.

We learn that Mr. Bradt is getting

along nicely in his new hotel (Troy

Mont House) at Wayne. During the

past week there is said to have been

over 50 transient guests entertained

there.

The Michigan Central railroad

consumes an immense amount of wood

during a year. In Wayne alone on

an average of 500 cords of wood are

purchased at an average cost of \$8.00

per cord.

With this issue, we publish an ad-

vertisement from Mr. A. Heller,

Clothing, No. 125 Woodward Ave.,

Detroit. Those of our readers trad-

ing in the city, may find it to their

interest to give him a call.

As will be seen from the marriage

column, two young gentlemen in

town, have been interesting them-

selves considerably in the welfare of

the fair sex, of late, and are now each

the head of a family, living in

peace, comfort and fancy-work.

In this issue is an advertisement

from Mr. Homer A. Shepard, who

will now take the place of Mr. Clark

in the painting line. He has had

experience in the business and will be

doubt give the best of satisfaction.  
Please observe his advertisement.

The young lady, formerly known  
here as Miss Mary Smith and who ap-  
peared about a year since, on her  
wedding tour, is now living in Flint.  
Her husband, Mr. George Giff, is en-  
gaged in mercantile pursuits there,  
and both are happy in the possession  
of a home of their own, situated in  
a pleasant part of the city.

While speaking of a few years ago,  
before the advent of the F. & P. M.  
Railroad, when the stage carried people  
to and from Wayne to Plymouth and  
Northville, the agent at Wayne, Mr. Harvey Colburn said he never had  
dealing with a more honest and rea-  
sonable lot of people than the citizens  
of Plymouth and Northville.

Visit Moses.—The proprietor of  
Wood's Household Magazine thinks  
he would like to send his publication  
to any two persons we may name, if  
we would only publish his prospectus  
of about a column in length, or in  
other words give us two dollars for  
some five or six. "Too thin."

Obituary.—Mr. Mitchell, whose  
death is announced in another column,  
was one of the pioneers of Northville,  
as he settled here in 1834, and from  
that time until 1867, the most of his  
time was passed in this vicinity.  
Since then he has lived with his  
children. At the time of his death  
his home was with his son-in-law,  
Ernest Willis, near Oliver. He had  
been for many years a practicing  
Christian and a member of the Meth-  
odist Church. Although his infirmi-  
ties had kept him from attending  
church for the past two years, he  
did not lose his hold on divine things.  
When he first made up his mind that  
he could not live but a short time he  
said, "my time has come, but my  
peace was made with God years ago."

Death of Mrs. H. M. White

Among the sad bereavements  
which have come to us since home-  
and health in our community of late,  
none seem sadder than that occasioned  
by the death of this estimable

lady. The disease was epidemic  
and after its visitation took a  
manifest but a very brief space was  
devoted to her happy life. She  
leaved a beautiful home which was  
five days old at her death. The  
desolation of the husband can only  
be imagined, and the stroke com-  
munity severely from the fact that the  
disease spread through which the  
deceased passed was followed by the  
most joyful visitations of rapid  
recovery, until two or three days  
before her death. The husband and  
the friends of the deceased receive  
the earnest sympathy of the entire

community and many prayers are  
offered that the life of the little one  
may be restored. A brother's love and  
care may be prominent in the sight of  
those who "Tempus the wind is the  
horn lamb."

There is consolation in the fact  
that Mrs. White died in the full  
assurance of faith in Christ.

After committing her body to the  
hands of friends, and solemnly invok-  
ing the Divine care and blessing  
upon it, she calmly fell asleep.

The funeral is coming, and  
now is when we can all afford to  
wear shirring full width.

From Plymouth

The M. E. Church is about to  
have a complete overhauling  
embracing new seats, a furnace and  
doing away with the gallery entirely,  
when done it will look like a  
new building. A subscription of  
\$2,500 has already been received  
towards defraying the expenses.

George A. son of Mr. J. A.  
Osborne, station master and agent of  
the D. L. & W. railroad, had a  
little party at the door on the 16th,  
on the occasion of his 14th birth-  
day. Under supervision of his father  
the deport rooms were tastefully  
decorated, 1801 and 1814 being dis-  
played in evergreen, on the wall.

In the evening of the 19th Andrew  
Lapham and brother gave a house  
warming for the former's new home  
in the lower town at which some 100  
guests were assembled and a good  
time had.

The Episcopalians, a society lately  
organized here, are holding weekly  
meetings in the rooms occupied by  
the grange, over Heddin's store, and  
begin their socials for the first this  
week.

Dr. F. Watson who has been mak-  
ing Detroit his home during the win-  
ter is again one of our citizens. He  
will probably now become a permanent fixture.

Midway March 24th, 1873.

S. H. Little—Year Paper is a welcome  
message; we hail its coming, and all  
business is responded until its contents are  
known especially the local. I wish  
you a "Godsend" in your Editorship.

Yours truly,  
Mrs. C. P. Phillips.

Thanks to the lady for her kind  
words. Hope we may prove ourselves  
deserving of such a compliment.

Deacon Ladue, of Wisconsin, went  
to the barn the other day and hung  
himself with a log chain because his  
wife playfully kicked his hat off.

Exclaimed: "That's the kind

#### KEY-HOLE PEEPERS.

Northville has them and they belong to  
the animal kingdom. There was joy  
in the garden of Eden until his snakeship  
came "peeping" around.

ME Editor.

Dear Sirs—My attention was recently  
called to an article in your paper  
of Jan. 30th. I see by that paper  
that our village is infested with key  
hole peepers as well as other places.  
It is not necessary for me to particularize  
their most striking characteristics  
any farther than that they belong to  
the animal kingdom, and under all  
circumstances not only possess, but re-  
tain all the traits and instincts peculiar  
to themselves. The first account  
we have of them is made up of car-  
ries and stories.

Northville, Mich.

#### WHAT IS LIFE?

BY ERNST.

Life is but a fleeting show, of worldly pride and  
splendor, or of life of poverty, to which fond hope  
succumbs. We pass a day of joy, and mirth, and then a day of  
sorrow. We weep, too, that there is no end to them.

But O, we sigh, and groan, and weep, and  
groan, and sigh, and weep, and groan, and sigh, and weep.

What is life made up of? of joys, of care, and sor-  
rows.

These joys are but for to-day, we know not the  
future.

What is life but a transient dream compared to you  
bright Heaven?

There where angels dwell happy, pure,  
forever.

Northville, Mich.

#### A. HELLER,

125 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT.

