

Official Paper of the Village.

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THE  
Northville  
Record.

Term: \$1.50 a Year.

But Aim at the People's Welfare.

Always in Advance.

## Scribner's Miscellany.

## LYLENTON.

BY WENDELL HOLMES.  
Slowly the mists over the meadow - as creeps  
out of the dark body, distended the sea  
water from his back, while his children  
were sleeping.

Rose the bold look, and shouldered his  
gun.

Waving his revolver well.

Over the slate date,  
Bittel looked the morning, on cottage and  
spire;

Hushed was his panting sigh,

Flashed the last sparkle of liberty's fire.

Calmly the first-born of glory bore me;

Hard the death-gleam around them lay.

Lock with their life-blood the young arms  
was well.

Faint is the feeble breath,

Murmuring low in death.

Tell to our sons how their fathers have  
died.

Neverless the iron hand

Raised for its native land.

Lies by the weapon that gleams at its side.

Over the hillsides the wild kettle is tolling.

From their far hamlets the economy  
comes.

As through the storm-cloud the thunder  
burst rolling.

Crush the heart of the marching drum.

Feast on the soldier's jut.

Dirk have they gathered and load shall they  
tell.

Red glows the mattock's clash.

Sharp rings the rifle's crack.

Hazing and clanging from thicket and wall,

Beats the plume of the horseman who dan-

ger.

Never to station bled I'll roar again;

Prudently in hunting the war-bleat was peace-

ing.

Recking and perishing he trots on the re-

ps - It is the lip of a woe.

With the trumpet-blast.

Tore the silver-fringed red robes on high.

Many a battle has

Low on the tent of a woe.

Be the dark banner their hard hand passed by.

From gloomy crags where the bairns wailed;

Roars where the weary bairns mourned

and wail.

Wails where the bairns by the forest of wai-

ling.

But with it is always that

He's the bairns of the woe.

Then the darkness of the woe.

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# The Northville Record

**SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.**

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1875.

More Ways than One.

We do not see that there need be utter discomfort with those who have to take a "back seat" through a failure in spelling, judging from what Dr. Moss said recently at a spelling match between two Christian associations. He thought the man wasn't entitled to much respect who couldn't spell any word in the English language in more ways than one. There were certainly two ways in which every English word might be spelled; one as pronounced, and one as it is written. But conventionality is a dreadful thing. The man who pronounces an English word as it is written makes himself about as ridiculous as the man who writes an English word as it is pronounced.

**HOWEVER THAT THE PIANO.**—It was a young woman with as many flourishes round her as the planet Saturn has rings, that did it. She gave the music-stool a whirl or two, and fluffed down on it like a twirl of soap-suds in a hand basin. Then she worked her wrists and hands to limber 'em I suppose, and spread out her fingers till they looked as if they would break the key-board from the growling end down to the little squeaky one. Then these two little hands of hers made a jump at the keys as if they were a couple of tigers coming down upon a flock of white and black sheep, and the piano gave a great howl as if its tail had been trod on. Then another howl, as if the piano had two tails and you had trod on both of 'em at once, and then a grand clatter and scramble and string of jumps, up and down, backward and forward, one hand over the other, like a stampede of rats and mice more than anything I call music. [Oliver Wendell Holmes.]

Sale of a Wife.

A correspondent of the Utica *Advertiser* writing from Rome, N. Y., tells a curious story of one Herkiah Wright, living a few miles from that city, who lately sold his wife to one Terrence. The agreement between the parties is reproduced as follows: "The agreement witnesseth—That I, Herkiah Wright, of the first part, for the consideration of three bundles of shingles, one-half acre of unharvested corn, and one-half of an acre of unharvested potatoes, do sell, assign and transfer all my right, title and interest in and to my wife, Mary Wright to Joseph Terrence, of the second part." [Signed and sealed.] After the instrument in writing had been drawn, the same was read to the wife of the seller, who witnessed the same, and agreed to become the property of the purchaser, and accordingly gathered her personal effects and took up her abode with Mr. Terrence.

Pleasantries.

Home stretch—the stretch across the maternal knee.

Waiting sweetmeats—putting your arm about a pretty woman.

As you cannot avoid your own company make it as good as possible.

A Scotswoman went to a lawyer once for advice, and detailed the circumstances of the case. "Have you told me the facts precisely as they occurred?" asked the lawyer. "Oh, yes, sir?" replied he. "I thought it best to tell you the plain truth. Ye can put the lies into it yourself."

Proceeds boy marching the fruit of the date tree: "Mamma, if I eat dates enough will I grow up to be as almanac?"

Now that there is no longer any occasion for secrecy, won't Mr. Spitzer be kind enough to tell us what the two initials to his name really are?

Rev. Mr. Reuter of the German Lutheran church of Ann Arbor has been presented with a horse and carriage, valued at \$350, by his congregation.

A boiler exploded at the shingle mill of S. M. Moon & Co., Greenville, April 21. The engine-room was entirely destroyed, the engineer thrown violently down, and his face considerably injured. Loss \$1,200.

Three young girls locked themselves in the city hall tower at Detroit, April 21, by springing a latch. They smashed the glass and made such a racket generally that the janitor heard them and went to their relief.

While some children were building bonfires in Ann Arbor April 24, the clothing of Willie Root was ignited and nearly burned off. A Mr. Lawson, in trying to save him, had her hands badly burned.

A Detroit family named Webber were taken sick very suddenly after dinner April 22, and the attending physician found the cause to be eating fatigued containing sausages.

## STATE NEWS.

### BUSINESS ENTERPRISE.

Two life-saving stations have been established on lake Michigan, one of them at Big Point Sauble. The buildings are to be completed this season.

A company is organizing in Saginaw valley for the purpose of manufacturing artificial stone.

### RAILROADS.

The fare from Detroit to Buffalo by the Canada Southern railroad is only \$1.

The Detroit & Milwaukee railroad announced on April 23 a reduction of 25 per cent on freights from Detroit to Grand Rapids.

### FARMING AND FETTLE INTERESTS.

The grazers of Gratiot county say they will use no plaster this year on account of the difficulty between the Grand Rapids plaster men and the grazers.

J. Q. Patterson of Lake county is preparing to set out 1,000 peach-trees this season.

### RELIGION AND EDUCATIONAL.

The Methodists of Marshall think they need a new church costing \$25,000. Of course to tax such a religious simplicity would be sinful, very.

The Free Methodists are going to have a camp-meeting near Ovid June 16.

Battle Creek has 500 Adventists, and their church has a membership 250.

Only 800 superintendents of schools in Michigan.

### METALS AND ASSOCIATIONS.

The Detroit people have appointed a committee, headed by Governor Bagley, to make arrangements for the meeting of the American association for the advancement of science to be held in that city the coming summer.

The Grand Haven and Spring Lake regatta association will give a regatta in the latter part of July, and offer \$1,000 in prizes.

Some of the law students of Detroit have formed an association for the practice of law by mock trials.

The ladies of Grand Rapids are organizing a society for the aid and reclamation of fallen women.

The Martha Washington tea-party receipts at Detroit reached \$3,000.

### PERSONAL.

Col. F. W. Swift, postmaster of Detroit for the past eight years, was presented by the employees with a pair of fine bronzes, "The Gladitors," on his retirement from the office.

The poet John G. Saxe has obtained judgment in the U. S. circuit court at Detroit, against the city of Port Huron, in a case involving railroad aid bonds.

### PEASANTS.

David Draper of Brook's Creek, Newaygo county, died April 12, after eight years' illness and a total absence from both food and drink for three weeks.

Reel Starr, a pioneer of Calhoun county and the original owner of the land where Marshall now stands, died at Valparaiso Ind., on April 20.

### Criminal.

A lumberman named Mayhew, while under the influence of liquor, was lured into a disreputable house at East Saginaw and robbed of \$100.

Gambling, shooting, "affairs," and the like, are so greatly on the increase at Fort Huron that a vigilance committee is contemplated.

Hiram Day, the Ypsilanti wood thief pleaded guilty, and was fined \$100 and costs. He is worth \$20,000.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Hudson, Lenawee county, is infested with burglars.

The name of the White Lake Center postoffice has been changed to Ox Bow.

O. C. Wheeler of Bay City has an old clock which was manufactured at London, England, in 1724. He has refused \$500 for it.

The Wyandotte Courier says they have a youth there 99 years old who never saw George Washington.

### FURNITURE.

Those wishing to buy furniture will consult the list of dealers in the advertisement at the end of this column, and there will be found a full list of dealers.

### FURNITURE,

Chairs, Mattresses, and Spring-Beds, Chamber, and Dressing-Case Suites.

In Ash and Walnut, which will be sold for cash at Boston prices. Call and see before buying elsewhere.

### POPULAR SONGS.

Angels Guard Your Treasures There.

One of the most popular patriotic songs extant. It is the best of the fine choice and easy accompaniment.

Price 30 Cents.

### EISENLOED'S HOTEL

Cornet Case and Lewis Sts., DETROIT.

The House has just been overhauled and enlarged throughout. Bedrooms enlarged. Pictures added extending the whole length of the block—bed everything for the comfort of the guests.

Board per week, with room..... \$5.00  
Day board per week..... \$3.00  
Terms per day..... \$1.00

## SEND 30 CENTS AND GET THE

### Popular Sentimental Song.

**LOVED THEE ONCE,**

With lyrics by John Post, Poet by Samuel 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 anew at prospects fair.

Address the Publisher:

S. H. LITTLE,  
Northville, Mich.

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## HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

A quart of milk weighs two pounds two and one-half ounces; a gallon weighs eight pounds nine ounces.

Cold wheat flour, made in a paste with cold water or applied dry, is said to take out grease spots without injuring the most delicate fabric.

Said Foster tells the *COUNTRY GARDENER* that mixing Paris green with water is preferable to mixing it with flour, plaster or lime, for three reasons: "It is more effective; it is more easily done; it is safer." About one pound per acre is sufficient when mixed with water.

Dried Apple Pudding.—Two parts dried apples, two parts raisins and currants, and three parts coarsely-broken bread-crumbs. Soak the apples half an hour and chop them coarsely, then place them in layers in a porcelain-lined stew kettle, alternating them with the bread-crumbs and the mixed fruits. Add the juice in which the apples were steamed, and stew or steam the whole slowly four or five hours.

*Science of Health.*

The most delicious and dainty way of enjoying lettuce is to make a sauce of olive oil, salt and a little vinegar, and dip the leaves in it after rinsing and uncooking. People who eat lettuce dressed with vinegar and sugar have a very meager conception of its real deliciousness. The difference is equal to that of eating a potato with sweet cream, and eating one dressed with sugar.—*Our Rural New Yorker.*

Broccoli Brown—Brown it for pigs, then fry slowly in butter until browned, toss it bread and bay it on the planter under the chicken. Pour a little of the broth into the spider with the browned butter, thick-waln' flour, season to suit and pour over the chicken; or, if you want it very nice, add the butter for the gravy to the butter in which the chicken was browned; dredge with flour, add salt and pepper, brown well, and ladel add the chicken broth.

Few people seem to be aware that extremes of most sorts will bear pruning, as well as fruit trees, and need it often to improve their shape or check their rapid growth. When the top or leader of a spruce or fir is cut off in spring the first effect of the tree is to force out one or more new shoots to take its place, and thus the damage is soon repaired; and if it is desired the tree should be kept low the tops of the leading new shoots should be taken off each spring. The effect will be to cause a more compact and dwarfed growth, which is often desirable.—*Rural New Yorker.*

Every housewife thinks she can cook "greens." It is the simplest of all dishes; and yet in most cases they are not well served, for much depends upon the manner in which they are boiled. The water should be soft, and a tablespoonful of salt added to a large-sized pot of it, which should be boiling hot when the greens are put in; then cover the pot so that the boiling gallon, but uncovered, until they are done, which can be told by their sinking to the bottom of the pot, and they should be skinned out as quickly as possible into a colander, so that all the water will run out. Press them with a small cloth upon a platter, and add a

spoonful of butter, and cut up fine.

We smoking hot.—*The Londoner.*

Farmer once said that he would send man on his farm who didn't know how to whistle. He always hired him.

Said he never knew a whistler

to be out fault with his food, his

or for complain of any little care with

he was asked.

Farmer man was generally kind to children and to animals in his care. He would whistle a chilled lamb into warmth and life, and would bring in his hat full of eggs from the barn without breaking one of them.

He found such a man more careful about closing gates, putting up bars and sealing that the men in his plow were all properly tightened before he took it into the field.

He never knew a whistling hired man to kick or beat a cow, nor drive her on a run into the stable. He had noticed that the sheep he fed in the yard and did gather round him as he whistled without fear. His never had employed a whistler who was not thoughtful and economical.—*Rural New Yorker.*

The following unique plan is said to be the one long in use by a man who has had remarkable success in growing melons. It would probably answer equally well with squash and similar plants:

Dig holes twelve inches square, eight or ten inches deep, fill up with well rotted horse manure to the surface. On this put two inches of soil.

Then take a four inch flower pot, set in the center, draw the remainder of the soil in about four inches deep, then giving the pot a twist around, withdraw it. This leaves a hole four inches deep by four wide. In this drop five or six seeds, and cover to the depth of three-fourths of an inch. Over this place a pane of glass eight glass, pressing it lightly to fit closely. I then give no more attention till the plants are touching the glass. Then go through, taking a small stone, raise up one end of the glass with it; this admits of a sufficient circulation over the plants and hardens them. In about three days more remove the glass. By this time they will be in the roof leaf; this cut to three plants in a hill, draw a little fine soil around them up, as high as the seed leaf, and the work is done.

## About the Vegetable Garden.

Excellent quality in vegetables can only be secured through rapid growth. Taking this as a basis of operation, the necessity of a rich, congenial soil becomes apparent even to those who have had no experience in the culture of the various kinds in our gardens. Tough, stringy beets, bitter, leathery lettuce, and slender stem asparagus are pretty sure signs of a poor soil or great neglect in culture. For the past few years a nearly-cleared and fertile soil may not require manure; but the richest sand soon shows signs of deterioration if constantly cultivated and no additions of fertilizers are made to it, as is usual in newly-settled portions of the country.

It is always better to apply all kinds of coarse manure, such as obtained from the barnyard, to the vegetable garden in autumn; but if one does not have it at that time, and can scarcely spare it, it is better to make an early application than a late one. The manure thrown out from the stable during the winter is usually quite poor, containing more or less straw, stalks and similar materials, which are of little value as fertilizers until highly decomposed; besides, if the application is made to incorporate them with the soil, they always interfere more or less with the proper preparation of the land as required for the smaller kinds of seeds. The best way to avoid such an inconvenience is to fork over the manure in the barn-yard as soon as the weather will permit in spring, severally the finer portions from the coarse, placing the two kinds in

several, each by itself. The first can then be used for the vegetable garden or other crops to which it is best adapted, employing the latter for potatoes, corn, or for mashing around fruit trees. If it is not required for any such purpose, leave it in the heaps, and by forking over two or three times during the summer it will become well rotted in time for the next fall.

We have never experienced any difficulty in thorough rotting the coarse kind of corn stalks in one summer by working over occasionally and keeping in large flat-top piles, which would take up instead of shedding water.

Old manure is also better than new on account of its containing a less quantity of seed weeds, which are in a condition to grow; but if land is made rich it is pretty certain to produce a good crop of weeds, whether any seeds are introduced with fertilizers or not; and we have yet to find a soil rich enough to produce entirely manure that did not also produce the greater accompanying pests.

In the hurry of spring work the preparation of the ground to be used for vegetables is very likely to be slighted; and once plowing is all that it gets, although two or three would be labor well spent. The manure should be applied early, and in time to have the spring rains carry the liquid parts into the soil as much as the soil; then plow under as soon as the ground is dry enough to work readily.

Harrow and cross-harrow, then harrow again just before commencing to sow seed or set out plants. Twice plowing and two or three harrowings will insure a pretty thorough distribution of the manure applied, as well as pulverization, without which good results cannot be secured.

Clay soils which do not readily break down under the harrow should be rolled in order to crush the lumps and make the surface friable; in fact, the more time spent in preparing the land for a crop, the less will be required in after culture; besides, it is much easier to do it with a man than by hand labor.

If roots are to be grown for stock, such as carrots and turnips, which are or can be sown later in the season, the land should be prepared, or at least a commencement made, early, permitting the weed seeds near the surface to start, as they generally will; then harrow and destroy them before putting in the crop. If land intended for late turnips can be measured and plowed in spring, and then kept under cultivation until summer, it will be all the better for this extra preparation.

Now, to sum up this subject of vegetable culture, we may put the causes of failure under the following heads: 1. A poor soil. 2. Want of thorough preparation before putting in the seed. 3. Neglect in the culture of the crop. 4. Poor seed and unfavorable season. But the two latter are not frequent occurrences.—*Rural New Yorker.*

## Cost of Corn Cultivation.

This is a subject that especially interests every farmer, for thereon principally depends the profit and loss of the crop. For this we must turn to the farm record. We find, by reference back to the year 1870, that the cost of working was \$12,825 per acre. It may be tabulated thus:

Head of 10 acres of land \$5	\$500
Seed-corn 10 cts. at \$5	50
Planking, half a day	15
Plowing three-quarters of a day	25
Harrowing, one-quarter of a day	10
Harrowing twice a day	20
Plowing three times, three and one-fourth days	75
Harrowing and cultivating, including rent	50
Total, twenty-three and one-fourth days \$250	
By 30 hands, each of 60 cents	\$300.00
Cash labor	675.00

Thus we find that the cultivation cost about one and one-third day's work per acre to make the crop or two and one-third day's work when cribbed. The gross profit per acre was \$12,175; the net profit, deducting rent of land, \$7,175, and the cost of working, \$12,250 per acre. Again, we find the cost per bushel, including rent, wear and tear, and other expenses, to be 35½ cents per bushel, or, exclusive of rent, 15½ cents per bushel. Or, again, if we estimate the value of the stalks at \$1 per acre—and they are worth more if fed early—we have the net profit per acre, \$9,175; to be raised or lowered according to the season, price, etc.

Some farmers claim that the crop can be made and laid by at a cost of one day's labor per acre. In exceptional cases it may be, but it will often exceed the figures we have given as it will go under them.—*Chicago Tribune.*

## How to Work.

An order is kept by having a place for everything and keeping everything in its place, so work succeeds best when it is rightly done, and at the right time.

There should be no making holes and filling them up again on a farm, no hand-work where machines can be used; no small work left to grow larger so it may waste time by the rate of baking in the sun while crops are starting for it; no work done twice over; no cattle starved or allowed to suffer and fail, to be restored at a greater cost than they are worth; everything should be ahead, and work must be driven and not be allowed to drive. The head must guide the hand always.—*Paul and Paul.*

## Three could scarcely be better evidence

of the extraordinary excellence of the Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organs than the fact that they are so largely exported to Europe, where they are so highly appreciated as to find large sales in competition with instruments made there by labor which does not cost half as much. These are the only American organs largely exported.

As Brazil's Civilization.—The agent of the Wilson Sewing Machine Company will in

the future, from San Francisco for

Chile, South America, where he will open

a branch house.

Lowndes Wilson's portable sewing machine at the grand exposition to be held at Santiago under the auspices of that Government. By this step the Wilson Sewing Machine Company will complete the circuit of the globe. They have already immense agencies in China, Japan, British India, England, France, and throughout South America. Supreme in its superiority over all other sewing machines, the Wilson goes or widens its field year after year, carrying the blessings of a cheap, capable and perfect sewing machine to the remotest bounds of civilization. Machines will be delivered at any railroad station in this country, free of transportation charges, if ordered through the company's branch office at 10 State street, Chicago. They send an elegant catalogue and chromo circular free of application. This company wants a few more road agents.

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