



## STATE NEWS.

## EDUCATIONAL.

J. Beaumont, who has been making collections in Europe and South America for the past five years (most of which he has sent to the university), returned to Ann Arbor Thursday night. Among other things he has a collection of over 5,000 birds.

The Detroit board of education has discontinued the employment of special teachers of drawing and penmanship in the public schools.

When one learns of the death of some friend or acquaintance, though perhaps far away, there is that feeling of sorrow and sympathy awakened that for the time, being superceded every other thought. But when we are so circumscribed as to stand by the bedside of the dying and realize that the grim monster Death is removing from our midst a cherished friend, a being long and favorably known, whose very nature would have shrunk from the committal of the mortal offence, then it is that real unfeigned sorrow is manifest. Admire our own tears and lamentations of the heart broken friends we call to mind the many noble qualities of the dying one; we wonder if another can fill the void in the family circle or another lives that can take the place in the social circle. To all these queries there comes no response, No, the loved, the lost are gone forever on Earth. Oh why is it thus? Time alone can tell.

## The railroads of Michigan.

If there are any particular enterprises in our State deserving the especial commendation of the press or public it is the railroads. Many a town now boasting its size and prosperity would doubtless never had an existence had it not been for the civilizing influence of the railroad. No one person can deny this assertion. And further still let one compare the tedious and killing journeys of the old fashioned stage coach to the lightning speed of the railway train in these days, and the superiority and worth of the latter is very easily ascertained. Then let us all heartily endorse the public spirited railroad projects, no matter where or how managed; they are all doing good for the country even if they are "powerful corporations" and "determined," as asserted "to control the State." They have their rights the same as individuals and must live, and indeed, in place of the "extortionate" rates charged it is wonderful that they can manage to pay running expences and come out whole at the end of the year.

We have found it necessary to make an occasional trip over the Det. Hillsdale & Ind. road extending from Ypsilanti to Bankers, a distance of 65 miles, and we can say that for regularity in time or comfort in traveling the road is fully up with those elsewhere. The people along the line seem to prize their railroad and speak in flattering terms of the privileges afforded them through its means, as well as the interest manifested in their behalf through the attentions of the gentlemanly conductors. Ask but the question and one will find that a universal good opinion is formed of the unassuming and courteous superintendent, Mr. W. F. Parker, of Ypsilanti.

## A Railroad Conductor in Luck.

Occasionally some person has the luck to introduce something to the world that brings at once notoriety and pecuniary benefits. Such a mishap has befallen Mr. Wm. R. Hunter, conductor on the Lake Shore & Mich. Southern railroad, in the invention of a car-coupler, which bids fair to make a complete revolution in that field of railroad work. The mechanical arrangement is such that the brakeman can stand outside of the cars and couple or uncouple either passenger or freight trains. In speaking of this invention the Toledo Blade of the 28th says: "We were permitted the pleasure of a close inspection of his new patent car-coupler, and shown its manner of working. It is certainly a very simple and ingenious arrangement, and seems to be just the thing for the purpose it is designed for. So far, it has been well commended by all who have seen it, and we see no reason why it should not soon be put in general use. There is a fortune in store for its inventor, Mr. Hunter, if it should prove as useful in saving life and preventing injury as it is expected to."

A good town for milkmen.—Water town.

## EDUCATIONAL.

SPALDING.—At the residence of her mother, Mrs. M. Randolph, Tuesday night Oct. 26th, of congestion of the bowels, JESSE H. wife of Major M. Spalding, aged 21 years.

WELL one learns of the death of some friend or acquaintance, though perhaps far away, there is that feeling of sorrow and sympathy awakened that for the time, being superceded every other thought. But when we are so circumscribed as to stand by the bedside of the dying and realize that the grim monster Death is removing from our midst a cherished friend, a being long and favorably known, whose very nature would have shrunk from the committal of the mortal offence, then it is that real unfeigned sorrow is manifest. Admire our own tears and lamentations of the heart broken friends we call to mind the many noble qualities of the dying one; we wonder if another can fill the void in the family circle or another lives that can take the place in the social circle. To all these queries there comes no response, No, the loved, the lost are gone forever on Earth. Oh why is it thus? Time alone can tell.

## Meetings and associations.

The Erosophian society of Albion college has assessed all the old members \$3 each in order to liquidate a debt of \$400 incurred for recent improvements to the society hall.

The Presbyterian society of Ypsilanti have reduced their minister's salary \$100 this year.

## PERSONAL.

Miss Rebecca Brockway, who has been for years the Michigan Central telegraph operator at Niles, was presented Oct. 21 with an elegant gold watch, by the conductors of the mid-mil division of the Central railroad.

Postmaster Seaton, of Jackson has a \$2 bill upon which is written, "Taken out of the moccasin of a dead squaw belonging to Black Kettle's band, January 17th, 1869.—Allen Wetzer."

Will Carleton is to have a new volume of poems for the holidays, entitled "Farm Legends."

Mrs. Forrest, the Bay City acid victim, is likely to recover, and to preserve her eyesight.

Edwin Adams, the tragedian, and Otto Rothschild of New York, are in Detroit.

W. B. Bates has retired from the Lumbermen's Gazette.

Dr. Chas. J. Hampel of Grand Rapids is blind.

## DEATHS.

The body of an unknown woman, with two life-preservers upon it, was found floating near the beach two miles from Grand Haven, Oct. 22. There is some thought that it may be the body of either Capt. Scott's daughter or niece, both of whom were lost with the propeller Equinox.

Dr. W. C. Wyatt, a physician of South Bay City, died Oct. 21, from poison communicated to his blood through a scratch on his hand while assisting at a post-mortem examination recently.

Henry Dippelbacher, a farmer of Adrian, was drowned in a pond where the water was but four inches deep, while intoxicated, Oct. 20.

A well-digger of Kalamazoo was buried 22 feet while digging a well for a farmer in Cooper, Oct.

Edward Littlefield fell off the dock at Mackinac city Oct. 20, and was drowned.

There were five funerals in Saginaw one day last week.

## CILIMATES.

The firm of Wicks & Bros., machine, and the East Tawas mill company of East Saginaw, both made assignments last Friday. Liabilities of Wicks Bros. \$50,000, assets \$115,000. East Tawas mill company's liabilities \$195,000, assets \$39,000.

George Connor of Marquette was seriously injured by the bursting of a griststone at the hoe factory Oct. 27. A piece of the stone struck him and carried him with it to the roof.

Some small boys started a cigar manufacture in the barn of B. Miller in Ionia, Oct. 22, and that, with three other barns, was burned.

The dwelling of Chas. Phainen-schmidt, Rogers City, was burned Oct. 25, with the furniture. Loss \$2,000; insurance \$900.

The house of Mr. Raterink at Holland was burned Oct. 20. Loss \$1,000, insured. Cause, incendiarism.

E. G. Williams, lumberman of Flint, has failed. Liabilities \$40,000, assets \$20,000.

The house of Roger Clason, Midland, was burned Oct. 24. Loss \$1,500; insurance \$700.

## CRIMINAL.

John H. Fuller, on trial at Grand Haven for the Pound murder, has confessed that he and Wilson killed Pound, but says that Marvin Fuller had left the grounds an hour before the murder was committed.

A libel suit has been instituted by N. F. Hopkins of the Lexington Record, against Wm. P. C. for the appeal, affecting the private character of Mr. Hopkins.

It is now said that Jack Drennan a noted Detroit thief, stole the diamond pin from Mrs. Brush at the time of the social science reception at her house.

Two burglars entered the City hotel at Kalamazoo recently and forced a boy to deliver the contents of the money drawer to them. They got about \$6.

The fathers of Muir are going to prosecute the saloonists with whom their sons spend their evenings.

## POPULAR SONGS.

## Angels Guard Your Treasures There.

One of the most beautiful songs ever written by any who has written a song.

I expect the people who know me well, will believe what I say, therefore I desire to call attention to the fact that my

Dry Goods,  
Groceries,  
Clothing and Cloths

## RAILROADS.

## MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD

On and after July 15, 1875, the following trains will leave:

## Leave Wayne Junction.

CHICAGO, WEST.

DETROIT, 10:30 A.M.; MICH. CITY, 12:30 P.M.;

DICKINSON, 1:30 P.M.; E. B. & M., 2:30 P.M.;

DETROIT, 4:30 P.M.; E. B. & M., 5:30 P.M.

DETROIT, 6:30 P.M.; NEW YORK, 7:30 P.M.

DETROIT, 8:30 P.M.; CHICAGO, 9:30 P.M.

DETROIT, 9:30 P.M.; CHICAGO, 10:30 P.M.

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## The Northville Record

TO ADVERTISERS—No advertisement will be inserted in this paper except from parties who have given me their names and addresses, and I do not care to do this with the result that there are no "names and add'rs" at the end of each business notice.

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

#### PHYSICIANS

J. M. SWIFT, M. D., PHYSICIAN, and Surgeon. Office at residence, 14 Main Street, Northville, Mich.

JAMES HUESON, M. D., PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Office at Center Street, one door north of Hager's Drug Store, Northville, Mich.

#### TRAVELER'S GUIDE

TRAINS LEAVE NORTHVILLE.  
FLINT & PERR MARQUETTE R. R.—DETROIT TIME.

MICH. EAST. NORTH.  
Mon. 12 P.M. Sat. 1 A.M.  
220 C.P. 12 P.M. 12 P.M.  
DETROIT. 12 P.M. 12 P.M.  
TRAINS LEAVES PLYMOUTH.  
DETROIT TIME.

#### Home and Vicinity.

Wet.  
Muddy.  
Cloudless.  
Trade is fair.  
Flies are lazy.  
"Skeeters" yet.  
Ward trial's topic.  
Fair question silent.  
Is the matter to drop?  
The Election's awful.  
Result: "very unexpected."  
What "day'll bring forth?  
Frank Allen has sold his place to  
Homer Shepard.

Smokers! try those "Flor Del Fuma" cigars at Horton's.

Rev. C. H. Richardson, of Romeo, was in town a few days this week.

Mr. L. P. Jackson, of the Milford Times, made us a flying visit on the 21st.

The gutters in front of the stores on center street are being paved with stone.

The wife of Jas. Armstrong has been very sick for some time but is said to be improving.

Mr. Homer Scott, son of Mr. Winfield Scott, returned from California on the 25th ult.

G. G. Marington, W. P. Yerkes and Peter Colleen, are off on a hunting tour in the vicinity of the Lapeples.

Some of the choir, were closed during funeral services of Mr. Spalding, and the choir part of the church was draped in mourning.

Mr. Geo. W. Newnan returned this week from a several months tour in the south. He traveled over 5,000 miles during his absence.

Mr. Jerome Randolph, wife and daughter Hattie, of Lansing, were among the mourners at Mrs. Spalding's funeral. They returned home Wednesday last.

"Bless you," said John Henry, with tears in his eyes, "she takes her own hair off so easy that perhaps she doesn't know how it hurts to have mine pulled out."

Those in quest of a good organ, will do well to glance at the advertisement under head of for sale, in another column. Forty-five dollars can be saved in its purchase.

Miss F. E. Hinman, of New Haven, Conn., has been here several months visiting with her relatives. Mr. Hinman's family. A poem from her pen, will appear in our next.

Mr. Edward Lapham, of Clayton, Del., nephew to Mr. J. S. Lapham, is here with his family visiting. Edward made this his home several years since, while clerking for J. S. Lapham.

The wife of Joshua Simmons has been very sick for several weeks at the residence of her son, Richmond, where she had gone on a visit. Mr. Simmons informs us however that she is considered out of danger and improving.

The other day a teacher in our schools was speaking of the superiority of butter in an eastern state, when a young miss of some fourteen years asked: "How does butter grow, anyhow?" There was an uproar there about then.

Miss Kittie Covert makes a trip regularly every week to Tipton, where she is having instruction in music under a thorough teacher. The young lady is already well versed in vocal and instrumental music, but deems it advisable to perfect herself in the art.

The wife of our former citizen J. P. Townsend, recently spent a few days visiting here with the family of Mr. A. D. Kendrick and also made a short stay with Mr. John Smith's family at Walled Lake. Mr. Townsend's family are newly settled on a farm at Onondaga, in this State.

A little fellow of a few years in family of our acquaintance was terribly put out because his grand ma whipped him for soiling his clothes in the mud for the third time, and between sobs and tears said: "If I'd two or three more drama's like you I'd have a shooting match."

Justice Ambler has had a little experience in the matrimonial line, and survived the operation. On the 20th of Oct., he united John Hazen, of Novi to Miss Josephine Burns, of York, on the 24th of Oct., he placed the matrimonial noose on Leonard Goodell and Hannah Williams, both of Plymouth.

Our readers will observe—indeed it cannot well be avoided—the extensive advertisement of Dr. J. M. Swift, on our second page. The "Dr." does an extensive business and being a man of his word, the assertions set forth in his advertisement may be relied upon, therefore it will be to the advantage of those trading to give him a call.

Mr. Chas. McFarlan, and wife, of St. Johns, have been making a brief visit to Mr. A. S. Brooks in Novi, during which time both occasionally showed themselves in town. The young couple look about the same as during the days of their honey moon, neither of them appearing to have gained anything to disturb them.

Our citizen, Mr. C. H. Johnson, made a sale Oct. 19th, of eight bucks of the Spanish merino blood, to a Mr. C. P. Allison, of Chillicothe, Ohio. Two of them were two years old and brought \$100.; the others were years raised by himself and sold for \$25 apiece. Mr. Allison remarked that the lot could not be surpassed in the whole state of Ohio.

Deaths.—Edward Deake died Sunday Oct. 31st aged 79 years and six months; Mrs. Gertrude Clark, mother of Wm. Clark, died Friday night Oct. 29th aged 88 years; Arthur Noble, son of Charles Noble, died very suddenly at Grand Rapids Sunday Oct. 31st, and the corpse brought here for burial Monday night last. The funeral took place Tuesday day. This makes the second son lost within a year.

#### MEN WANTED!

Men with brain and nerve; men with backbone and clear vision; men who are not afraid to look vice, crime and lawlessness square in the eye, and who are willing to grapple with it in the name of truth, humanity and religion. Men whose love of the spirit is stronger than love of gain; men who fear God more than they do priest or public hate. Men who are equal to the emergencies which the devil brings squarely in their pathway, and with combativeness enough to grasp the sword of truth, and destructions sufficient to wield it to the hilt if necessary—to slay in justice whatever it lists its envenomed fang to strike at the moral and well-being of society or the individual. Men equal to the emergencies which the devil brings squarely in their pathway, and with combativeness enough to grasp the sword of truth, and destructions sufficient to wield it to the hilt if necessary—to slay in justice whatever it lists its envenomed fang to strike at the moral and well-being of society or the individual. Men equal to the emergencies which the devil brings squarely in their pathway, and with combativeness enough to grasp the sword of truth, and destructions sufficient to wield it to the hilt if necessary—to slay in justice whatever it lists its envenomed fang to strike at the moral and well-being of society or the individual.

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#### "A KINGDOM FOR A HORSE."

A surprise to a beloved pastor—An elephant on his hands—No more dining abroad—Sheridan eclipsed.

We all have "surprises" at times. Perhaps it may be a visit from a dear friend (to come to see us "for a day or two") but what manages to stay all summer, or possibly a bill from the butcher for the "surloin" and peper house steaks (mis-appellation for all parts of the critter) so generously supplied us for a season; or may be some individual is conscience stricken and liquitates a little matter that has been considered as "gone where the woodbine twineth." Some "surprises" are pleasant and some are not. To be presented with a valuable gift by the united effort of a wide circle of friends, without the least intimation of the fact is doubly surprising, and just such a surprise befel the pastor of the Presbyterian church Rev. Donald Fletcher, Tuesday evening last.

Through the management of Mr. Joseph Yerkes, (Uncle Joe) a sufficient sum of money was collected from the many admirers of the pastor throughout the town and vicinity. This was appropriated to the purchase of a good sized and noble looking horse. Then all congregated early in the evening at Mr. Yerkes' house and about 8 P.M. marched over to the pastor's residence, making their entrance by the back way lest the sight of so many might cause the worthy gentleman some apprehension on account of the formess of his flour barrel or the limited supply of the pastry fixins on hand. But the ever thoughtful ladies' movements would have put all such fears in the shade, for as they filed in, each deposited her "mite" in a big cake upon the table till the supply world have satisfied the demands of the Scriptural five thousand and yet more have been left than was recorded of that occasion.

After a reasonable time had elapsed the company took Mr. Fletcher outside and introduced him to his future property, a sorrel horse, Mr. Yerkes making the presentation speech, in which he stated that the same was the token of esteem from his many friends and trusting that he would find it a worthy and appropriate present. The recipient was evidently taken by surprise and very wisely reserved his thankful remarks until all had reentered the house. A little time is a great boon to the man about to be hung, and the same is applicable to one suddenly expected to shiver forth the thunders of a Spurgeon or the eloquence of a Booth. A little time allows one a chance to brush back the hair from the forehead and rally together the scattered thoughts until there is framed a nice little speech that can be brief and yet appropriate. That was the case with Mr. Fletcher. Upon entering the house the happy gentleman mounted the happy horse and looking over the expectant crowd said it was the happiest time of his life, excepting his marriage day; he had a horse now but what to do with him he didn't know unless he put his wife out doors and took the horse in; he thought perhaps there were various reasons for giving him a horse—he might be out calling upon some friend and meal time drawing near he would be expected to return home to dine instead of the usual stay to dinner; or when the community got tired of his services his exit would be the more expeditious now that he had a horse; he had a good reason to believe that this mark of friendship betokened a readiness on the part of all to stand by him in every endeavor for the public good.

The next part of the programme, the quantity of the cables was conducted under the superintendance of the ladies, and if all showed their appreciation of the pastor's remarks, an equally good feeling was manifest at the exquisite good taste exhibited by the fair ones in the production of the varied and abundant supply. A sociable season followed and the company then bid adieu to the worthy pastor and lady and retired to their homes to dream of "Sheridan's Ride," and fully assured that, notwithstanding

"Winchester is twenty miles away," Their pastor already has won the day.

I. O. G. T.—Officers for ensuing quarter commencing Nov. 1st:

W. G. T. — P. W. Webster.  
W. V. T. — Mrs. M. Daane.  
W. H. E. S. — Mrs. Hassinger.  
W. L. H. S. — Mrs. Lucie Hastings.  
W. S. — H. L. Kendrick.  
W. A. S. — Mrs. Mary Stevens.  
W. T. — S. S. Eddy.  
W. F. — June R. Nahl.  
W. D. — Mrs. Coraia Blair.  
W. C. — Dr. Lee.  
W. I. O. — Mrs. S. S. Eddy.  
W. O. G. — Wm. Lansing.  
P. W. C. T. — Harry M. White.

An Englishman was boasting to a friend that they had a book in the British Museum which was once owned by Cicero. "Oh, that ain't nothing," retorted the Yankee; "in the museum in Boston they've got the lead-pencil that Noah used to check off the animals that went into the ark."

Please observe the new change in the little giant's (A. Heller, Detroit) advertisement. His store has recently been overhauled and the better fitted for his increasing trade.

#### SUNSET.

BY KORN.

Written for the Record.

The sun sets in a cloudy circle,

But a smaller circle on the earth was thrown,

As he sank in the radiant west;

And sang the voice of the woodwinds where

He stood from the green boughs,

And staid the song of the garden birds

In the sun for a way.

And she left from the breadth of the deep,

Her weary and faint heart sank to sleep,

All faint with the perfume of flowers.

And the moon's pale look was faintly given,

With the dark blue on high,

When the light was given in the brightness of dawn.

It was trudging the paths of the sky,

And kindred all grew his starting smile,

On the way to the cloudy pile,

Reposed in the sunset glow.

He stepped his way in the wavering sea,

Till his steps were broken and he fell,

And sank to the bottom of the ocean of light.

One last sight to the clouds was given,

To the flowers that have never seen,

From the garden where the flowers sleep.

The day went on the shaded steep,

But the bright road grew gray;

For the sky came down.

THE STORY OF THE STONE.

BY KORN.

Written for the Record.

The stone which is scarcely visible,

On the world's far horizon,

But a smaller circle on the earth was thrown,

As he sank in the radiant west;

And sang the voice of the woodwinds where

He stood from the green boughs,

And staid the song of the garden birds

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From the garden where the flowers sleep.

The day went on the shaded steep,

But the bright road grew gray;

For the sky came down.

THE STORY OF THE STONE.

BY KORN.

Written for the Record.

The stone which is scarcely visible,

On the world's far horizon,

But a smaller circle on the earth was thrown,

As he sank in the radiant west;

And sang the voice of the woodwinds where

### The Hangman's Tree.

In Dry Gulch, just outside of Helena, stood, until a few days ago, a big pine tree, with great, sprawling branches, in which, in the early days of that Territory, no less than sixteen, malefactors, disgraced at various times, in expiation of their crimes! But last week it fell before the woodman's ax, and was converted into ashes to fit its last friendly service to mankind. The act of cutting it down by the owner of the land on which it stood was denounced as a piece of vandalism, and considerable indignation was manifested by the old-timers. The tree has been dead for some time, and would long have naturally bowed, before some strong-headed forester, but if we could have had our way, it should never have fallen by human hands. It was an historic landmark. Many of our citizens still remember the day and circumstances when Johnny Keene there paid the penalty for the first-murder committed in Helena. Many more remember the last occasion, when the two wretches who robbed and thought they had murdered and killed the poor Dutchman in the valley, a mile away from town, were converted to the same tree to serve the sentence that had been pronounced by the Grand Jury of all our citizens, with only one dissenting one. A few, perhaps, may be able to remember every one of the many other executions that have occurred on the same tree. Perhaps the tree had, however, an unwelcome object to those who lived so near as to be compelled to look upon it daily. Perhaps there were some who could not overcome a superstitious dread of its appearance, and decided they heard the wailings and shrieks of the doomed victims when the wild winds moaned through its gnarled and withered branches. But to most of our people it stood as a symbol of swift vengeance to warn them on the paths of crime that law's delays and technicalities could not save a murderer from the doom that his crimes demanded.

Poor Daniels, with an execrable paroxysm in his pocket, found how weak a defense it was to shield him from the righteous wrath of an outraged people. The old pine tree stood as a silent witness to a power higher than all constituted authorities—back of all the forms and ceremonies of courts and juries—a power not even conscious to itself of its existence—a power born of an emergency, when a whole people become awake in an instant to the presence of a common enemy, and the instinct of self-protection and self-preservation ferrets out the foe and dispatches it as a venomous thing. There is something singular in the coincidence that this hangman's tree should stand till after the courts of law have erected a gallows and at least one victim had suffered thereon. The dawn of the new era had done away with the necessity of preserving the traditions of an earlier and ruder administration of justice. Should like need for its use return it will not be hard to supply its place. So peace to its ashes.—*Helena (M. & M.) Herald.*

### How One Co-operative Association Is Managed.

There is an association of young persons at Springfield, Vt., known as the Industrial Works, that furnishes all its members with constant work at fair wages, and a pleasant home at small cost, which is meeting with a success so marked as to attract the attention of all thinking people. The members of this association are all young people who are willing to rid themselves of all bad habits, work steadily, dress economically and save a portion of their wages; no others are taken. All the men who join are required to furnish a small amount of capital, and to save one-fourth or one-half, which must be invested in the capital stock of the association. Women are not required to furnish any capital in the outset, but must save one-sixth of their wages and invest it in the business. Those who do not comply with the requirements of the association are expelled, and those who wish to leave can do so at any time, and can withdraw their capital by giving six months' notice. The wages paid to each member is fixed by a board of directors and is proportioned to their skill and ability. They have a large dwelling or home where the members live and enjoy many privileges and comforts not usually found in families or boarding-houses. All pay a moderate price for their board from their wages. They have two new factory buildings, and a good water privilege, and considerable machinery, and are engaged in the manufacture of toy and house-furnishing goods, for which they find a ready sale. They commenced business a year ago with five hands, and are now working forty-five, their sales for last month were over \$3,000, their pay-roll—for the month—was over \$1,200, and the saving of wages which was added to the capital of the company was more than \$400. The average amount saved from the wages of each man in a year is \$150, and of each woman \$50. Many of the members have saved much more than this during the year, but this is all that is required of them. The aggregate amount saved by the present company in a year will be nearly \$5,000.—*Woodstock (Vt.) Standard.*

### A Suspicious Character.

A *New-Hamshire* (Concord) paper tells a curious story about a Norwich clergyman who supplied a country pulpit on a recent Sunday and was obliged on his return home the next morning to travel by stage-coach about three miles to the railway station. On the route the driver heard something rattle in the gentleman's carpet-bag which sounded to him like pieces of steel striking together. Peeking the gentleman's reserved manner, kept an appearance and the ominous sounds from the carpet-bag together the driver concluded that his passenger was a first-class burglar—perhaps a bank burglar—and after his arrival at the depot he husted up an office and imparted his suspicions to him. The officer went to the depot and there was the suspected burglar pacing up and down the platform waiting for the train. The officer thought him a suspicious-looking character and his suspicions were confirmed by the tenacity with which the gentleman clung to the carpet-bag, for it was never out of his hand from the time he left the station until the train came. In a short time the train came along and the traveler entered and took a seat. The officer, intent on duty, saw a gentleman on the train with whom he was acquainted pointed out the suspected individual, imparted his suspicion and requested his friend to notify the police in Norwich, so that they might be on their guard. When the train arrived at Norwich the gentleman alighted and went up-town, shadowed closely by the other man until the latter joined a police man, when, pointing out the suspect to him, he inquired if the officer's party knew that man. "Know him?" Yes! That's one of our ministers, Rev. Mr. [unclear] of the—Church."

### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Lime slaked just before application and sown by hand is said to be an infallible protection against fly in turnips.

**Beet Tea.** Cut a piece of lean, juicy beef into pieces—an inch square; put them into a wide-mouthed bottle and cork it tight; then set it in a kettle of cold water and boil an hour and half.

A good way to start ships of plants

is to get an old glass fruit-jar, fill one deep, or till it touches the end of the ship, then pour water over it till it is full. Set the jar where it will not be moved often; after the roots start sift more earth over, fill again with water if needed, and so on till it is full and filled with roots; then carefully break the glass off and transplant to a pot, and you will have no trouble in starting it.—*N. Y. Herald.*

Those who buy plants at green-houses know how fresh and green they look when they first taken out, and how they droop afterward from the effects of the change from the warm moist air of such houses to the dry atmosphere and draughts of the sitting-room. It is stated that if the plants are enveloped for a few days in thin, soft paper, leaving an opening at the top, they will become accustomed without losing the change. Sprinkle the leaves daily, on both sides, with a small sprig broom with warm water.—*The Householder.*

Corn loses one-fifth by drying, and wheat one-fourteenth. From this the estimate is made that it is more profitable for the farmer to sell "unshelled" corn in the fall at seven-and-a-half cents than at one dollar a bushel in the following summer; and that wheat at \$1.25 in December is equal to \$1.50 in the succeeding June. In case of potatoe-laking those that rot are otherwise lost; together with the shrinkage, there is little doubt that between October and June the loss to the owner who holds them is not less than 33 percent.—*Gold Democrat.*

The *Canada Farmer* says this is the way to cure horses of the habit of pulling at the halter: "Get a piece of bed-cord four times the length of the horse, and double it in the middle, and at the doubled end make a loop, through which pass the animal's tail. Then cross the cord over his back, and pass both ends through the halter-ring under his chin, and tie both ends of the cord to the trough-ring through which the halter-strap plays, the end of the halter being attached to a billet of wood. Should the horse attempt to pull back, the strain will all be on the root of his tail before the halter-strap will become tightened, and he will at once step forward to avoid it. After so fixing him a few times in the stable he will abandon any such propensity."

Plum tomatoes are preferred for preserves on account of their size and smoothness. Other kinds will do if well selected, those of medium size and not overripe. Pour boiling water over them to remove the skin, weigh the fruit, pour over of fruit and sugar, adding lemon to suit the taste; put a layer of fruit in a porcelain-lined kettle (one other is as good for making any kind of sauce or pickle), then a layer of sugar, mixing the sliced lemon occasionally—again the fruit, then sugar, alternating each until the fruit is all used; cover the kettle and let it remain until there is sufficient juice extracted to cook the fruit in. Then boil slowly several hours until the liquid is well thickened. Care must be taken so as not to jam or break the pieces whilst cooking, also not to burn them. Many prefer green tomatoes to ripe ones for preserves; but when green tomatoes are used they should be treated in the "salt bath" in order to remove the strong, bitter taste natural to their green state. To remove the skin from green tomatoes, pour boiling water over them the same as when ripe. To preserve green tomatoes, the same directions can be followed as given for ripe tomatoes. Less care may be exercised, as they are not liable to fall in pieces while being cooked.—*Ohio Farmer.*

According to a report by Prof. Glazier, it appears that the public is exposed to a new source of poisoning from the use of arsenical glycerine and the arsenite of alumina as mortadillas. He states that these substances are now coming largely into use, especially among the English and Italian manufacturers of cotton-printed goods, as substitutes for albenone, which is more expensive, some substances being required to fix especially the aniline colors, which are now so much in demand. Such goods have recently been sold in Austria and especially in Prague, containing, according to Prof. Glazier, much arsenic, up to twenty-five grains of arsenic acid, in the form of arsenite of alumina, to the yard; and this by no means is an insoluble salt, but one more poisonous than the much-abused green arsenic colors. The more suspicious fabrics are stated to be those of a violet ground, with white figures and those printed in brownish-yellow or reddish-brown designs, and which are sold at low prices.—*Chicago Tribune.*

This *Postman*. Axots—Improved and enlarged by the consolidation of the *Postmaster*, Postman and the *Advertiser*—is the greatest circulation of postmen's papers published in the great West. The paper is enhanced by its determination to make it the best journal of its class in the country. It numbers among its contributors many of the best writers in the United States. Every farmer, mechanic and laboring man should subscribe now for this Axots. If you only take one dozen rows it will pay you in the practical service and experience given. The October number is full of good reading matter for the reader and reader, and is alone worth the subscription price. It is prettily illustrated with the finest cuts of poultry, etc., in every way a first-class paper. The balance of the year will be given to all new subscribers. This will give you the Axots three months for only \$100. Send ten cents for sample copy. Address Miller, Clinton, Iowa.

150 percent profit was realized upon a pair of leather shoes at Pacific R. R. Stock during the first month of October; then when go to the silver-mines of Colorado or the gold-mines of California, when you have a name of greenbacks at home! Explanation? How it is done, sent free by Buckwalter & Co., Wall St., N. Y.

Favers seldom make an attack without warning, and very often are thrown off by soaking the feet in warm water, wrapping up warm in bed and taking two or three of *Parrot's Peruvian Pill*.

A nervous and faint patient, the regard Johnson's *Adhesive Liniment* as beyond all price, and extractors beyond any other medicine. It is adapted to a great variety of diseases, and is the best pain killer in the world.

When you go to Chicago stop at the Birne's House, corner of Randolph and Canal streets. The fare is excellent and everything in the house is new. Only \$10 to \$20 per day for room and board.

PERSONAL.—G. Madson, *Bishop of Bala*, has used *SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR* with successful effect on *Bilious* and *Hepatic*; it is an excellent remedy and a pure *tonic*.

The Tuckerman Lamp is a wonderful thing. Read the advertisement, sure.

**AGENTS WANTED** for FANTASTIC BOOK ever published—Send for catalog of *ANTIETTAM CATHEDRAL*—Price \$25 PER DAY GUAR-

### All Men Down.

This is an expression that we hear from doctors when they are in doubt about the nature of the disease of their patients. The country seems to be filled with such cases, and they are trying first one remedy and then another, hoping in vain to find relief. They generally have the following symptoms: a general depression of spirits, with evil forebodings; a violent sensation of heat in the head, particularly, four or five hours after the patient has eaten; a bad taste in the mouth, especially in the morning, rain or the sun; headache, aches and pains, and frequent attacks of the bowels.

The patient feels tired all the time, and sleeps but little at night. After a time a dry, hacking cough sets in, followed after a time with expectoration, headache and feverish chills at times, a general weakness of the body. In such cases we need a remedy that will act upon the liver, kidneys, stomach and blood at the same time, and when we have found it, a sense of anxiety is relieved. The best article for this purpose is *the SAYER Extract or Root*, sold by A. J. White, 329 Pearl street, N. Y. Agents wanted.

**SCIENCE'S PULMONIC SYRUP** for the Cure of Consumption, Coughs and Colds. The great virtue of this medicine is that it eases the chest and throat and out of the system, purifies the blood, and thus affects a cure.

**Meeker's OPIUM CURE** for the Cure of Diarrhoea, Indigestion, etc. The tonic produces a healing action on the stomach, creating an appetite, forming chyle, and curing the most obstinate cases of indigestion.

**SCORCHER'S MANDRAKE PILULES** for the Cure of Liver Complaints, etc. These pills are alterative and produce a healthy action on the liver without the least danger, as they are free from camphor and other ingredients that are injurious to the liver.

These remedies are certain cures for Consumption, as the Palmetto Syrup tones the heart and the blood, the Sea-Weed Tonic gives tone and strength to the stomach, makes a good digestion, and enables the organs to form good blood; and that is the secret of the success of these medicines, as explained, will cure every case of Consumption if taken in time, and the use of the medicine per-

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