

SAMUEL H. LITTLE, EDITOR.

SATURDAY MARCH 25, 1876.

NORTHVILLE—1876.

A Brief Sketch of Its History.

The village of Northville is situated in section 3, township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, 25 miles northwest of Detroit.

The Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad passes through its corporate limits, a first-class road, furnishing connection with all important lines of railroads in the State and trains to Detroit, and to Toledo, Ohio, direct. The site of the village is most beautiful, being an elevation of about 400 feet above Detroit, in the bosom of a rolling and hilly section, abounding with springs of pure water, and furnished with water power on two sides by the two branches of the Rouge River having their confluence just below the town.

The population of this hamlet is about 1,000, and it is remarkable for the beauty of its cottage architecture, and the enterprise of its citizens.

There are three church edifices belonging to the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist denominations respectively.

A fine Union School building of brick costing \$18,000, and a first-class school, with course of study fitting students for our State University.

Here is located the celebrated fish-hatching establishment and fish pond of N. W. Clark & Son. The extensive works of the Michigan School Furniture Company are located here, whose school and church seats are esteemed and sold throughout the Eastern, Middle and Western States, and are second to none manufactured.

Extensive foundry works, wagon and carriage manufactory, steam and water flouring mills, and other manufacturing interests are carried on. Mercantile business in all its branches is well represented, and the products of the country are first-class.

The settlement of the village, together with the beautiful surrounding country was commenced in 1825, rapidly developing, and increasing in population until it has become one of the most wealthy and beautiful rural districts in Michigan. The natural scenery, the healthfulness and salubrity of the situation together with its close proximity by rail to Detroit, has already turned the attention of seekers for summer resorts and residences to this locality. Surely there is no more desirable in Eastern Michigan, and no class of people more distinguished for intelligence, thrift and morality can be found.

A Question Answered.

Somebody enquires why, when Eve was manufactured from a spare rib, a servant wasn't made at the same time to wait on her. Somebody else—a woman we imagine—replies in the following strain: "Because Adam never came whining to Eve with a ragged stocking to be darned, and asked to be sewed on, or a glove to mend it away, quick now? Because he never

read the newspaper until the sun got down behind the palm trees, and then, stretching yawning out, 'ain't supper most ready, my dear?' Not he. He made the fire and hung the kettle over himself, well-vested, and pulled the radishes, pealed the potatoes, and did every thing he ought to do. He milked the cows, fed the chickens and looked after the pigs himself, and never brought home half a dozen friends to dinner when Eve hadn't any fresh pomegranates, or the mango season was over. He never strid out to want meat, or, having for an outfit, a fat candidate, and then scolded because poor Eve was sitting up, and crying inside the gates. He never played billiards, rolled tangos, and smoked her with cigar smoke. He never lazed around corner groceries while Eve was rocking little Cain's cradle at home. In short, he didn't think she was especially created for the purpose of waiting upon him, and wasn't under the impression that if she graced a man to lighten a wife's cares a little, that's the reason Eve did not need a kind girl, and with it was the reason that her fair descendants do."

A Peculiar Interruption.—A country girl, several of whose sisters had married, was herself about to take the dose. "How dare you get married," said a cousin of hers, "after having three girls, the unfortunate example of your sisters?" "A fudge

for the example of my sisters," retorted the girl; "I choose to make a trial for myself. Did you ever see a person so young to a brood of hot swill? That first one sticks in his nose, gets it bounded, and then draws back and spits it out again. His nose, and stands spitting in the same manner. The third

is a quiet girl, and he speaks too. But still there is no difference with those behind."

There were three; in fact, just as many as I have got behind or ahead of me, with girls in regard to matrimony, with that I hope you'll appear. She had lied until now."

STATE NEWS.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE.

The railroad to connect Elk Rapids with the Grand Rapids & Indiana road at Kalkaska is said to be a sure thing.

There were 100 homestead entries in the Traverse City lands during the month of February.

On March 4, six fishing traps brought 8,000 pounds of whitefish and trout into Grand Haven.

A steamer is to run between Mt. Clemens and Detroit this season.

details.

The Hastings Banner says that Asquith died recently at Carlton, Barry county. He was one of the last survivors of a tribe of Indians who formerly hunted and trapped on the waters of the Thornapple. He was the grandson of Po-mob-a-koo, one of the celebrated chiefs who fought on the British side under Tecumseh in the war of 1812.

Judge Warner Wing of Monroe, a healthy citizen, and for several years judge of the supreme court, died at his residence there a short time since, aged 70 years.

Mrs. H. L. Cogswell of Brant, living near St. Charles, died suddenly from heart disease last week while celebrating her golden wedding.

A Miss Aldrich of Big Rapids drowned herself in the lake March 6, cause, temporary insanity.

CIVILITIES.

On the night of March 7 a fire was discovered in the center cellar of the state prison at Jackson, and after much trouble extinguished by the firemen and keepers aided by some convicts. The Citizen says the origin of the fire is unknown. This compartment was filled with stores, mostly groceries, which were all destroyed, as it was impossible to enter it after the fire was discovered.

On March 7 a labor herd in the agricultural works of Latta & Son, at Battle Creek, Iron, bricks, timber and stones were scattered around indiscriminately. The workmen all happened to be absent and escaped injury.

Andie Wheeler, a tall, gaunt, angular at Bridgeman, Mich., March 1, by the accidental discharge of a pistol while scolding with a friend.

David Wiegel of Scars has gone without food 20 days. He has lost 100 lbs. in 40 days.

A Burlington man has stopped his paper because it didn't pull a big enough.

CRIMINAL.

John Dennis, editor of the Hastings Home Journal, was severely assaulted by one McPherson, because he called him a "gentleman's poker-room," "mambling," "dumbfiddling," assailant arrested for assault and battery; but it would have been a much more effective way of teaching McPherson a lesson, if he had used a Colt or Smith & Wesson revolver on him at short range, just in self-defense, as he would have been perfectly justified in doing.

Albert Wilcox of Quincy refused to pay a subscription to the M. E. Church recently, on the ground that the contract was made on Sunday. The trustees of the church sued him for the amount of the subscription, and the jury returned a verdict, "no cause for action."

Mrs. Molynax of Battle Creek, whose husband was murdered in a saloon in that city, sued the saloon keeper for \$10,000 damage and then compromised the matter for \$250. She probably changed her mind as to the value of the departed Molynax.

The Adrian Times says that in a log which was being sawed at Greenleaf & Taylor's mill at Rome Center, several quarts of beach nuts, sound and whole, were found. The hole was entirely grown over with cedar timber about five inches thick.

A. M. DeFields of Coloma, St. Joseph county, was returning from St. Joseph one evening with \$150, when he was waylaid by two robbers. By whipping his horses, he got away, knocking down and running over one of the robbers.

The Niles Republican says that D. B. Gleason of that city has a monstrous bird in the shape of a chicken which has four legs, four wings, one body, and one head. All the superstitious members are well formed and perfect in every respect.

The Romeo Observer says that the man who couldn't afford to take his home paper at \$1.50 a year, was in that town two days last week, and his bill for fire-water before he left footed \$5.

Charles A. Suria, a well-known lawyer of Grand Rapids, has been convicted of forgery. The trial was an exciting one and lasted four days.

Hayward, Wisconsin.—A French paper relates the following amusing anecdote: It seems that a gentleman from Paris paid a visit to a country dame, in whose parlor he saw a portrait of a lovely woman of, say, five and twenty. Upon the entrance of the lady, her visitor naturally asked her if the picture was a family portrait, and was told that it represented her deceased daughter. "Has it been long since you lost her?" asked the gentleman.

"Alas, sir," replied the lady, "she died just after her birth, and I have had the portrait ever since with girls in regard to matrimony, with that I hope you'll appear. She had lived until now."

Senator Carlisle as a Lawyer.

A great deal is being said at present about the marriage of our Alkaline Senator. Whether he was wise or otherwise in the selection of his wife matters not, that being truly their own masters. Following are particulars of his courtship, as given by a lady correspondent in Washington, well acquainted with the facts:

Told the leading story of the Metropolitan which suddenly failed, crushing out the last spark of its career. It would never have started as such at the nomination of Senator Garrison's marriage. The old gentleman has moved about so late a date, devoting his time to deep meditation during quiet at his desk during the hours of senatorial work, and never suggesting to any one that in that quarter there could be any hidden secret for one's happiness. But when Senator Garrison returned from the South, he sent him to procure news at Mrs. Greeley's, in Indiana avenging. He inquired the same house was a decent little pretty Diana, of a family with innocent blue eyes, fair hair, waving back and a figure forbidding, and a general suggestiveness of a pettiness. Such a way of referring to a great chaise longue in all corners that was very charming to the grave senator emerged from a series of political discussions with an indulgent smile to watch the young lady. Fate chided and made opportunities for frequent meetings that should involve hand-claps, and the thing was done. Don't you know how much there is in the interest and of the relationship? So when our senator took in his own that warm, soft little morsel of Miss Hillie, there crept through all his veins a little thrill so delicious that like Oliver Twist, he faithfully asked for more, then going still in secret as he had done in a moment from the time they met, innumerable questions were asked to be answered with a smile, yet the very next week, but nobody guessed the secret. The little morsel of Hillie, in her dress in that famous dance of the day known as Corso, however, till the time of February, reign'd it then, she has seen a great deal in preparing to join the annual circle and this morning she was a quiet wading maid. X. J. T. and Mrs. Judge Christian, and as much difference in the relative social position as in the age of the two. In a trial, for the judge is very old, but only 40 years old. There are two other old ones, who may be called

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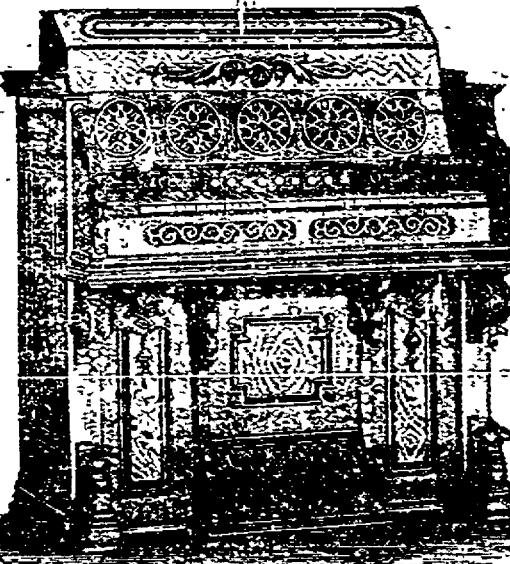
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The Big Ball—An Indian Legend.

Mr. C. J. Barclay, of Salina City, I. T., while at Crescent City, Cal., in 1880, was told the following legend by a woman of the South River tribe of Indians, which he sends to the *New York Tribune*:

At one time there came a great rain. It lasted a long time, and the water kept rising till all the valleys were submerged, and the Indians (who were very populous at that time) retired to the high land, as the water rose, covering their retreat, were swept away and drowned. There was one pair, however, who were more successful. They reached it at highest peak in the country and were saved. They subsisted on fish, and cooked the fish by placing them under their arms. They had no fire, and could not get any, as everything was water-soaked to such an extent that no fire could be produced. At length the water began to subside, and continued to do so till it returned to its former level, and from that forlorn hope are all the Indians of the present day descended, as also all the game, insects, etc. As the Indians died, their spirits took the forms of deer, elk, bear, insects, snakes, etc., as the fancy of the departed prompted. By these means the earth became again peopled by the same kind, as formerly existed; but the Indians still had no fire, and they looked with envious eyes on the food as the Indians, while they had none. The Spider Indians formed a plan, having secured the co-operation of the Snake Indians, to obtain fire from the moon. In pursuance of their idea, the Spiders wore a gossamer balloon, and started on their perilous journey, leaving a rope fastened to the earth, paying out as they went. In course of time they reached their destination, but the Moon Indians looked on them with suspicion, divining their errand. The Spiders, however, succeeded in convincing them that their only object was to gamble. At that the Moon Indians were much pleased, proposing to start the game forthwith. While thus engaged, a fire by the fire, a Snake Indian arrived, having clinched the rope and dashed through the fire, making good his escape before the Moon Indians had recovered from their surprise. On his arrival on earth it became incumbent on him to travel over every rock, stick and tree, everything to be touched from that time forth contained fire—and the hearts of the Indians were glad. The Spiders were not so fortunate; they were kept as prisoners for a long time, but finally released. They shamed the appearance of the world much improved, as it again glowed brightly as before the flood, and gave birth. The Spiders returned to the earth expecting to be received as benefactors of their race, but they were doomed to disappointment; for on their arrival they were immediately put to death for fear the Moon Indians might want revenge (probably as a peace offering). As the fire has remained ever since, the Snake Indians con-

FAIR AND HOUSEHOLD.

Dr. R. Filicot, in a paper presented to the French Academy of Medicine, asserts that lemon-juice is one of the most efficacious medicines that can be applied in dyspepsia, and relates that when he was a dresser in the hospital his own life was saved by this timely application. He got a quantity of lemons and gorged his throat with the juice, swallowing little at a time in order to act on the more deeply. Dr. R. has noted eleven cases of complete success obtained by this method of treatment.

A delicious pickle can be made after the following manner: One large white cabbage, chopped fine in a chopping-tray, two quarts of cider vinegar; take one tablespoonful of ground cloves; the same of cinnamon, allspice and mace; tie these in a piece of cloth and put them into the vinegar, with one tablespoonful of salt and one-half ounce of whole cloves; place the vinegar in a kettle, or pan with the spice and cabbage, and boil five minutes; put away in a jar to cool, and there you have a pickle for a king.

Honeycomb Pudding.—One-half cup flour, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup tails, two ounces butter, four eggs, one cup New Orleans molasses, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth spoonful of soda dissolved in water. Beat the yolks of the eggs very light and mix with sugar, salt, molasses and milk, and the beaten whites. Add the flour, then the whites of the eggs, and lastly the soda. Bake in a buttered dish three-quarters of an hour, too quickly, and serve with hot sauce. This is quite rich and delicious.

—A correspondent of the *Inter-Ocean* writes that the Indians of the Lake Superior region are still in existence, and that they are still in the same kind of society as formerly existed; but the Indians still had no fire, and they looked with envious eyes on the food as the Indians, while they had none. The Spider Indians formed a plan, having secured the co-operation of the Snake Indians, to obtain fire from the moon. In pursuance of their idea, the Spiders wore a gossamer balloon, and started on their perilous journey, leaving a rope fastened to the earth, paying out as they went. In course of time they reached their destination, but the Moon Indians looked on them with suspicion, divining their errand. The Spiders, however, succeeded in convincing them that their only object was to gamble. At that the Moon Indians were much pleased, proposing to start the game forthwith. While thus engaged, a fire by the fire, a Snake Indian arrived, having clinched the rope and dashed through the fire, making good his escape before the Moon Indians had recovered from their surprise. On his arrival on earth it became incumbent on him to travel over every rock, stick and tree, everything to be touched from that time forth contained fire—and the hearts of the Indians were glad. The Spiders were not so fortunate; they were kept as prisoners for a long time, but finally released. They shamed the appearance of the world much improved, as it again glowed brightly as before the flood, and gave birth. The Spiders returned to the earth expecting to be received as benefactors of their race, but they were doomed to disappointment; for on their arrival they were immediately put to death for fear the Moon Indians might want revenge (probably as a peace offering). As the fire has remained ever since, the Snake Indians con-

Midnight Mass.

A correspondent of the *London Times*, who spent a few days at La Grande Chartreuse, thus describes the midnight mass of Christmas. "Supper over, it was time to think of bed. Early hours are enforced in the monastery, and with reason. I was just beginning to enjoy a sound sleep when an unaccustomed sound first stirred me drowsing and then awoke me. It was the ding dong of the big bell. The note was that which had quieted me up the valley in the evening; but, possibly from fancy, it sounded on the ear by no means so pleasantly now as then. There seemed to be in it now, what it lacked then, a twang of the 'chapel bell' at school on a winter's morning, a resonance all the

more forcibly impressed on me by the disappearance, at the beside, of a monk to warn me that the clock had struck midnight and that masses were on the point of commencing. The midnight 'office' at La Grande Chartreuse is a sight of itself, and as it promised on Christmas morning to be more than usually impressive I followed the guide, with as little difficulty as possible, through a succession of icy-cold corridors to the small gallery over the chapel door reserved for the household and strangers. Service had already begun and the scene was curious. Picture to yourself a college-chapel without decoration or painted windows, with the paraphernalia of Roman Catholic worship at its altar, with an abundance of wax candles lighting it below, while the darkness of night shrouded it above; with swinging lamps and incense-burners; with its stalls occupied by monks dressed all alike in white flannel cowl and cloaks—and you have it before you. Dressed or ornamented as was the chapel, the service was more so. There was a degree, in fact, of sanctity about it which I should have thought to be totally inconsistent with Catholic tradition and usages. No organ is there; no singing is allowed, nor any variety whatever from the deep bass monotone chant of the monks. The relief was real when, after two hours, the service came to an end, the monks moved off in single file, even quiet enough, with a lighted lantern at his girdle and we were at liberty to seek our beds once more."

Pitts is a fast man, a sharp man, and a man of business tact. When Pitts goes to make a purchase, he always gets the lowest cash price, and then says, "Well, I'll look about, and if I don't find any thing that suits me better, I'll call and take this." Pitts, like all fast men, is partial to the ladies, young ones in particular. Now, lately, Pitts says to himself, "I am getting rather along in years, and so I'll marry." His business qualities wouldn't let him wait; so off he travels, calls upon a lady friend, and opens conversation by remarking that he would like to know what she thought about his getting married. "Oh, Mr. Pitts, that is an affair in which I am not very greatly interested, and I prefer to leave it with yourself." "Ent," says Pitts, "you are interested, and my dear girl, will you marry me?" The young girl blushed very red, and hesitated; finally, as Pitts was very well dressed in the word, and of good standing in society, she accepted him. Whereupon the master-of-fact Pitts responded, "Well, I'll look about, and if I don't find any body that suits me better, I'll come back."

A FAIR SAMPLE of the Pennsylvania Packet, dated Oct. 1, 1776, is now on exhibition sent out by some of the Centennial enthusiasts of old Philadelphia. In this number of the Packet appears the Declaration of Independence, a sum to delinquent subscribers (of course), several book advertisements, notices of sales, the proceedings of the South Carolina General Assembly, and the following local announcement: "THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock, the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE will be PROCLAIMED at the STATE HOUSE."

A more glorious victory cannot be gained over a man than this, that, when the injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on ours.—*Tutor*.

Dr. Schenck's Standard Handbook. The standard remedy for all diseases of the heart, kidneys, liver, lungs, stomach, etc. Dr. Schenck's Patent Steel, Schenck's Sea-Weed Tonic and Schenck's Marmalade. These remedies are the most popular in the United States. Dr. Schenck's Sea-Weed Tonic and Schenck's Sea-Weed Tonic is a simple stimulant and alterative, the alkali of which it is composed, mixes with the food and prevents scurvy. It assists the digestion by toning up the stomach, and the bowels. Dr. Schenck's Sea-Weed Tonic must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver. Schenck's Vaseline Pills and Schenck's Sea-Weed Tonic are the most popular in the United States. Dr. Schenck's Sea-Weed Tonic is a simple stimulant and alterative, the alkali of which it is composed, mixes with the food and prevents scurvy. It assists the digestion by toning up the stomach, and the bowels. Dr. Schenck's Sea-Weed Tonic must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver. 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