

The Northville Record.

Official Paper of the Village.

Published Semi-Monthly by

SAMUEL H. LITTLE,
Editor and Proprietor.

To whom all communications should be addressed.

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Selected Miscellany.

AUTUMN MUSIC.

It is the park here, where the leaves fall,
And the winds blow, and the dark stars are seen,
The wild autumn's splendor plays and turns,
On the melancholy boughs of old trees,
Each bending, and each sighing.
The shadowy, long-drawn voices
Ring out with eager quiverings,
Now where the red leaf,
Now where the leaves are falling,
Send started echoes through the forest bays,
As the sun sets, and the moon is seen,
In the bright, clear light of the evening star,
The leaves of nature thrashing bear by bear,
Blowing the wind's low, mournful sighs,
The tender voices of the pines still.
The sound of pine trees dropping here and there,
Pine trees, pine trees, evergreen, evergreen,
Half dry, half green,
The low, faint, far-off rain
(the old old rain)
Was the charmed music, whose soft play
Drew us together, lonely, in the same—
—Every day, for, in October's calm.

CHARITY.

But the greater of these is charity.
CHARITY may be defined as the love of man. A low order of human nature can love itself or its own little group of home or family, but it is a higher order of soul that can love mankind. Christ said if you love those who love you, you are equal only to the beaten or publican for a publican can do the same. If you would pass beyond the publican your heart must pass far beyond the little spaces that limits the publican's affections, and out the human family outside your house or garden walls. "Strangers have borne witness of thy charity," said St. John. Inasmuch as no soul can love that without loving all that is good of heaven and earth, the term after is the equivalent of all love toward man or God. But its prime import is to be found in that tender concern toward humanity which sent a hand out in his solicitude for Christ to his works and self-sacrifice and death. It is the sentiment that lies beneath the latest turning of Christ's life into a triumph. To this desire of a latter look into the definitions and usages of the past, and out from the long experiment and the many witnesses, the substance of the word will come to you with no shade of gloom back. What will you know, all other witness? Confess says: "Charity is that rational and constant affection which makes us creatures suitable to the human race as if we were united with it as to form one individual, partaking equally of its prosperity and adversity." John Bugge says: "The Shepherd led the Prophets to Mount Charity, where they showed him a land that had a number of cities before him, out of which he was entering coats and garments for the poor who stood around him, and who's badge of roll of cloth never was less." It would consume the hour should the poets be consulted as to the meaning of this great word. But Dryden says:

"I am too fond of her to pray."

"Another saying is—"

"They are indeed to be pitied who were not born to pray."

Marking thus the usage of all writers, you will find that charity is a love which breaks over the earth, our lines of one's own life and home and sweeps away all over the wide fields of man. It is like the sun's warmth and light which leave the sun itself and all away, seeing worlds remote, to leave the earth's warmth and light and life.

A great love cannot limit itself to one work. What our mother did for us yesterday was not the exhaustion of her love. She comes back to-day with new deeds, and stands with a heart overflowing with new affection for the morrow. So the charity of which Paul speaks has no special mission among all Roman captives or American slaves. Those scenes only illustrate a principle which is wider than a prison or a cotton field. No need of yesterday exhausts it. It stands by nation indeed, but also by a single heart, ready to emancipate a race or take up a little child in its arms and bless it with education, and honor, and pity. Charity is the simple overflow of a noble soul.

No one knows why it is, so, but it is historically true that out of the love of things comes such an action or such an impulse as no indifference or hate can ever show. The naturalist so loves the external world that he ramifies all over it in his fond quest of its wonders of life or form. The musician so loves the harmonies of sound that night and day he is fastened by this inseparable bond to his pursuit. Now, what in the economy of God is this? except a positive affection that should fasten such high intellect to the human race that the soul may wander all over it, finding everywhere the world's need and want, and through the help of these, its own usefulness and development?

I will shut the gates between that within us and that without. Let pain or sorrow take care, and how empty is the spring or summer, the bird song or the blossoms; but let me, or the grief all pass away, and how delicious is the landscape from the window! I will shut out the great human universe and the narrowed heart zooms the poetry, the art, the learning, the thought, the condition, even

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Columns	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.35	.40
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Casting a Bronze Statue.

The lower half of Conrad's statue of a soldier, to be erected in Hartford, was cast in bronze in Fischer's foundry, Forsyth street, on Saturday. The upper half had been finished. The figure is heroic in size, and represents a young Union infantry soldier in uniform, including overcoat, and carrying a musket. The casting of a large piece in bronze is a delicate operation, requiring care and artistic skill. The making of a plaster mold from the original model, then a plaster figure from that mold, and finally from the figure a sectional mold into which to run the metal, requires many weeks of skilled labor. The element of luck enters largely into the culminating attempt to cast, as dows in the metal often cause failure, imposing weeks of additional labor. Consequently the dozen workmen employed on Saturday were visibly anxious, and a knot of spectators employed the entire afternoon interestingly watching the process.

The large box called a "flask" containing the mold, clamped firmly with iron, was let down with a crane into a cavity, and flowed over, so that only a funnel protruded. This was close to a brick furnace, in which the bronze was heated over a great, roaring fire. The metal, as it was slowly converted into liquid, was closely observed by the foreman. A flame through an aperture showed

it cooling furiously like water, and so hot that an iron bar stuck into it became red almost instantly. When the mold could be withdrawn without any bronze clinging to it, the composition was deemed ready. An immense metal bucket attached to a powerful crane, was swung under the end of a spout, the furnace was tapped and a molten stream ran out. Sparks flew in every direction, faces were shielded hastily from the heat, and the dusty plaster images of Franklin, the Yankee, and the glory of Jesus Christ all lay, each one, strangely enough still grasping or having fallen upon his weapon; each one, it was satisfactorily record, struck in front and in mortal place—sign alike of honorable courage and painless death. Horses too were there, one of which appeared to have actually broken one of its own legs in its dire agony; while another had been clearly killed by its master after being desperately wounded, for its master cut with a sabre. A horse suddenly-heated air rushed through vent-pipes with a noise like racing steam. Some of the bronze slopped over and set fire to the wood floor, and the water that quenched the blaze made so much steam that nothing else could be seen for five minutes. The casting was perfect. —N. Y. Sun.

Bosian Women.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Times, in Bosnia, writes: Of the fair sex little can be said in praise, although there were plenty of specimens to judge from. They wore light colored tunics with two or three sleeves above, and short fur-trimmed caps, embroidered in blue or scarlet, according to their religion. Some of the older ones had on long cloth pelisses, open in front over linen trousers, reaching to the ankle, with slippers or boots of colored leather, and graceful and strength in every move. When his imperial master seated himself, the gentle animal turned its head and affectionately attempted to nuzzle the Emperor's boots, but a single word started him off on a canter, much to the misfortune of its pretensions. When he had to keep up with him, holding out their laps, the cap would round about with plates of their own hair interwoven with small coins, but some few had on folds of linen with flowered patterns necked on one side after the manner of the peasants of the Abruzzi. The Mussulman women were dressed much like their co-religionists of Southern Turkey, except that the unmarried girls wear no veils. This is a peculiarly Bosnian prerogative of the fair sex, which possesses another, unknown elsewhere in Islam, to wit, the right to choose its husband and to converse freely from their easements, with any galant who may wish to indulge in gossip or flirtation. Not does this unorthodox license, denominated by strict Mohammedans as an abomination in the sight of Allah, appear to be attended by any evil results. Marriage is the consequence of inclination, not of arrangement, but once the hymenal knot is tied, the veiling becomes even more rigorous than in the other portions of the empire. At Constantinople and in Roumelia the diabolous *zestek*, at least leaves the eyes and forehead bare; in Arabia, Syria and Egypt, among certain classes of the *Zingari*, the Mussulman women are dressed much like their co-religionists of Southern Turkey, except that the unmarried girls wear no veils. This is a peculiarly Bosnian prerogative of the fair sex, which possesses another, unknown elsewhere in Islam, to wit, the right to choose its husband and to converse freely from their easements, with any galant who may wish to indulge in gossip or flirtation. Not does this unorthodox license, denominated by strict Mohammedans as an abomination in the sight of Allah, appear to be attended by any evil results. Marriage is the consequence of inclination, not of arrangement, but once the hymenal knot is tied, the veiling becomes even more rigorous than in the other portions of the empire. 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SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1876.

Axtons of those terrible domestic tragedies, which occur so often of late, was enacted in the township of Meridian, one mile northeast of Lansing, Sunday night last, whereby one man was killed outright and three others badly wounded, the particulars of which will be found in another column. Jealousy, the same old, attenuated reason, was the cause of this tragedy. Why do men let this green-eyed monster into their hearts, to destroy their happiness on earth, and hereafter? What a mean, cowardly action for a man to *hire spies to watch his wife!* Her son was living in the same house with her, and assuredly he would not live there and know his mother was unlawfully cohabitating with the man Martin. If Martin instituted proceedings against his wife for adultery, without sufficient proof, as is evident from his hiring spies to obtain what was lacking, he must be either fool or a knave. Again, what right had he on her promises after dark, with two companions, heavily armed, and in ambush? Were their intentions honorable to the inmates of the house? Then why this secrecy? Marble had threatened to shoot his stepson, and it was but natural that young Chapman carried arms to da

fect himself, and as he was searching in the dark for the missing barrel of apples, to come so suddenly upon these men, lying in wait, as it were, naturally his first thought was his stepfather's threat, and when fired upon was confirmed in his belief, returned fire, killing Ayere, of the attacking party. He was fighting for his mother then, for her honor and and her life, as she was assisting him in his search for the apples, when fired upon. We do not uphold murderers or knaves, but we cannot help admiring young Chapman's devotion to his mother. This tragedy furnishes a grave lesson to men, who, from love of excitement or even pay, lend themselves as tools in the hands of villains.

Was there so much dissatisfaction and "irregularities" with regard to election counts? Not only in Presidential seat questioned, but even minor city offices. Surely this corruption is well spread, even at a contagious disease. How truly politicians have need for "reform," not in mere words, but in deeds that will speak for themselves—for uprightness and honesty.

Etrangers have but little hope that there will be an amicable settlement of the Eastern question. The Czar recently made a speech which has created great excitement throughout Europe. He expresses his willingness to join in a conference, but if the decision does not please him he will not abide by it. The Czar's stubbornness evinces war.

Ludicrous Political Mistake.—There are numerous mistakes made by uneducated men in mispronunciation of names—for instance: Theo. Tilton was engaged at a hall in Boston to give his great lecture on the "Problem of Life." Sam'l J. Tilden, the Democratic candidate for president was also obliged to make a speech—but at a different hall. A man desiring to hear Tilden speak, went to the hall where Tilton was lecturing, and was passing into the hall when the door-keeper said: "Ticket! 50 cents!" The man looked at him a moment and said: "50 cents for what?" Do you suppose I'm going to pay 50 cents to hear a political windbag? Not much; you bet? I was going to vote for that Tilton, but I'll be dogged if I don't vote for Hayes now. *Heep heep!*" And he walked away in evident disgust.

Business Briefs,

Kill your rats and mice, with Pinckney's phosphor paste. Six silver tea-spoons for \$6.00, at Rockwell's.

\$15.00 will buy an Elgin watch, in 2 ounce silver case, at Rockwell's.

New goods in great variety, at Rockwell's.

Sewing-machine needles, 60 cents a dozen, at Rockwell's.

Rockwell the jeweler, purchases all his silver plate ware direct from the manufacturer. His customers can rely on the lowest prices.

New styles of ice goods, at Rockwell's.

Business men will do well to call

Our Washington Letter.

From Our Special Correspondent.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.

The final result of the Presidential contest is still the all-absorbing topic. It seems probable that Hampton is elected Governor of South Carolina, and that Hayes has a small majority on the electoral vote of that State.

As regards Florida and Louisiana it

seems that only the official count will settle the matter definitely, and this cannot be had for some days yet.

The official court is now going on

in South Carolina. On Friday it will

be commenced in Louisiana; but in

Florida the board of canvassers will

not be able to complete their work

for perhaps two weeks.

No matter what the issue may be of the present complicated condition of affairs, Congress should take up and pass an amendment to the Constitution abolishing the Electoral College and providing for the election of President and Vice President by the direct vote of the people. The Electoral College system is absolutely insuited to the times, and abominous probably to the great majority of the American people, and should be abolished forthwith. There are two strong reasons for this, one is that under its operation the will of the majority of the voters may be ignored as has been the case in several instances, and the other is that under it the country is liable to be placed in imminent danger of revolution every four years.

Charles Cummings, four miles north-west of Belvoir, while digging a ditch a few days ago, found the bones of a man who he found some of the leg, his bones, ribs, and about 12 feet in length of the backbone. The ribs are five feet long.

The eight-year-old daughter of Nathan Hastings of Eaton Rapids, was fatally burned Nov. 5 from her clothes taking fire while standing by the stove. Her clothes were entirely burned off.

The Negroe iron Herald says:

"We

have been informed that per ton

to the iron ore of lake Superior, adding in

one year \$2,000,000 to the wealth of this district."

Alexis Hyde and Julia Verwoerd from the scaffolding of a barn in which they were building 10 miles from Estevon, Rapid, Nov. 6, and were seriously injured.

A barn belonging to Mr. Cox of March

was burned Nov. 7. A large number of hogs were roasted alive. Total loss \$2,000.

McMordie, Oakland county, potatoes are

willing at \$90 to \$60 cents per bushel.

One ton Joseph Speco, raised 1,000 bushels of peach-peas.

Do not forget, while breaking the corn crop, to save the larger, and kill the smaller.

Your next crop depends largely on the selection of good seed.

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An Oregon man, after pasting eight affec-

tions of paper, concluded it was done.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hunter of Philadel-

phia celebrated their silver wedding Nov. 3.

The value of the presents was estimated at \$25,000.

A large oak tree, long a landmark on

the hill near Detroit, Michigan, has been struck by lightning and entirely destroyed.

At the fall term of the Barbados court

Mr. Mrs. Mary E. Parker will be the

chief witness, called to corroborate

the facts.

A black magpie, measuring seven feet in

length from tip to tip, was killed

near White Pigeon recently.

A new Methodist Church, with a seating

capacity of 250 persons, was dedicated at

Rochester, October 29.

One of 15 July applicants for admission to

the state university not one has been

rejected.

A dispatch was received at the

Navy Department yesterday, from

Capt. Franklin of the U. S. ship

Franklin, based at St. Thomas, where

he was compelled to put up for a sup-

erior of coal. It is expected she will

land the escaped felon, Ross Tweed,

at New York about the 18th inst.

Affairs are by no means in a satis-

fied condition between Russia and

Turkey, and there is still some pros-

pect of a bloody struggle. In a re-

cent speech the Czar after reviewing

the situation goes on to say:

I know that all Russia joins me in

warmly sympathizing with the suf-

ferings of our brethren, and cro-

oliticians. The true interests of

Russia are however dearer to me

than all. My wish is the uttermost

is to spare Russian blood. Therefore

I have striven and will still strive to

obtain a real improvement of the

position of the Christians by peaceful

means. Should this not be achieved

I am firmly determined to act inde-

pendently. I am fully convinced that

the whole of Russia will respond to

my summons should I consider it

necessary, and Russian honor require

it.

This looks war-like, and we can

only hope that the necessity will not

arise.

SAXON.

STATE-NEW

The Rev. George T. Arrell, presiden-

of the Society for the prevention of cruelty to

animals, lectured in the Detroit opera house

Nov. 5. One feature of his address was

the treatment of animals in the course

of transportation to the market, at

the slaughter houses. He said that he had

visited the Detroit cattle-yards and that

an employe there told him that many diseased

creatures came there on the stock train

but that they were in every instance killed

and cut up for sale if there was a spark of

vitality left in them. Another said that

many already dead from wounds and

exhaustion came on the same trains, and

while it was presumed that all such were

converted into soap-grease and tallow, he

would not like to take oath that some of

them were not served up for the table.

A gang of desperadoes has been infesting

the country around the neighborhood of

the village of Newaygo, and they got into

the town of Newaygo and they left in

the direction of the village of Dr. Drummond. They were

aided and abetted by a number of

men who were their friends.

They were given shelter and food by

the people of the neighborhood.

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ENTERPRISE CUM WORKS.

MICROSCOPES.

A woman's concern—the limb of a tree—out of season—an empty pepper-box—The keynote of a rainy day—umbrella—The Russians have two and half million of regular soldiers—TURKEY ought to be more powerful with so many Moslem-war Christians—The water in the Atlantic is getting low—so much is used to "Go West" in oysters—An improved harmonicon with a mouth-piece like a tin whistle, is the latest Boston wrinkle—A sound indication of the Christian Standard demands for the times—it must want well-lettered—

SINCE dynamite has been invented railroad baggage-men have come to look upon trunks with a little more reverence—

DO THE work of your life well, and whether she's black or Prime Minister, you will stand on the same plane on the judgment-day—

NOT only is drinking diminishing in Massachusetts by the pressure of hard times, but temperance societies are collapsing for want of funds—

A FIRE in a dissecting room, and professors, students and frenzied practitioners out with half carved and roasted stiffs in their arms, was a recent New York sensation—

ANOTHER prophecies that the world is coming to an end this year, and his testimony is induced by the fact that a Visalia (Cal.) man has just married his step-mother—

THERE is no accounting for tastes. The drug clerk who put an end to his life at the North End Monday morning, used a pistol while his shelves were crowded with deadly poisons—*Boston Globe*.

For writing something bad on the back of a post-card, a Philadelphia young man had to scamp together \$100 or go to jail, notwithstanding he told the Judge he was very sorry for what he had done—

The last news from Germany shows that many vessels from this country, and their news paper reporters will soon learn the formula: "She tried to kindle a fire with coal-oil, and the coroner found a verdict in accordance with the facts"—

A LADY suggests in the Nevada Territorial Enterprise that police be armed with clubs instead of clubs. She says that "a cord of rope could be quickly thrown over an offend's head or shoulders, pinioning his arms, and thus preventing any resistance on his part."

The master of a pure mind over human prejudices and passions is never so well exemplified as in the play of contending emotions that sweep over the face of a young lady at church when she looks on the saintly ministrations of a man who has been eating onions.

AS THIS sewing-circle season advances, from week to week the devoting poor are amazed into a state of semi-inanity by receiving red-flannel shirts made of the backs of two shirts sewn together with the arms ingeniously attached to the side sets in the tails. "What wonder that the poor complain?"—*Burlington Hawk-Eye*.

CINCINNATIANS have got a puzzle which has been perplexing them—no remodeling of a church there a short time ago, the corner stone and contents placed in position in 1849, were examined. The stone itself was perfectly dry, and also the cavity hewed out to receive the box of records, which was lead and found to be perfectly sealed as when deposited. When the box was opened, however, it was found to be half full of water, and the papers in such a pulpy state that it was almost impossible to read the writing upon them. Cincinnati people want scenes to demonstrate how the water got in there.

A SHORT SERMON ON MANLINESS—Learn from your earliest days to ensure your principles against the perils of ridicule; you can no more exercise your reason if you live in the constant dread of laughter, than you can enjoy your life if you are in constant terror of death. If you think it right to differ from the times, and to make a point of morals do it, however rustic, however antiquated, however pedantic it may appear, do it, not for insolence, but seriously, and grandly—as a man who wears a soul of his own in his bosom, and did not wait till it was breathed into him by the breath of fashion.—*Sidney Smith*.

AXON many of the "hazing" tricks recently performed at the Naval Academy at Annapolis would be such as this: A third-class cadet, backed by several of his mates, would enter the room of a pleb and say: "I am an ugly fellow; don't you think so?" The pleb would say: "Oh, no, you are quite a handsome fellow." "Then, sir," says the third-class man, "you mean to call me a 'har'." The pleb disclaims any such intention, but in an instant he finds himself hanging out of a third-story window, at the imminent risk of having his neck broken the next moment. After permitting him to pass through an age of agonizing fear in this position, he is hoisted between two mattresses, and an Indian war-dance performed upon the upper one; the whole scene concluding with a large dose of writing fluid forced down his unwilling throat.—*Baltimore Gazette*.

INDUSTRIAL.

The Pittsburgh Industrial Exposition has proved a failure pecuniarily.

The raisin crop of California is as sum enormous proportions, and will soon supply the entire American trade.

ENGLAND wishes she had some of our apples. Her 1500 of fruit this year has been a complete failure.

Two CALIFORNIANS, who for years have planted 1,000 acres in walnuts and almonds, will net over \$200,000 from this year's crop.

A ONE-BAIL TOW is being built from Rutherford to Visalia, Cal. This sole of railway is patented by a resident of the place harnessed.

The cotton-manufactures of Columbus, Ga., consumes about thirty-five bales of cotton per day, or nearly 11,000 in a working year. The mills there are turning some 35,000 spindles and 1,200 looms.

The telegraphic artists of New York who charge ten cents and upward for shaving are greatly exercised on account of the increase in the number of rat traps, whose proprietors charge only five cents.

THERE were 45,245 barrels of flour of the value of \$84,600, exported from Minnesota to the provinces of Manitoba in last year, but this year, the Manitobans have had splendid crops and expect to make their own flour.

THERE is a prospect of the opening of an important export trade to Europe of our goods in the Centennial Exposition having greatly surprised our foreign visitors.

ALL the window-glass houses in Pittsburgh are starting up their works in whole or in part, where there are more than one or two furnaces; though the season is so far gone, and trade so dull that there is little time left to make up stock before the beginning of another season.

CHICAGO expects to pack 2,000,000 hogs this winter. If she doesn't it will be because the raw material is not in the market, or the demand will not warrant the supply. It is simply a question of hogs and want. Go on your magnificent packing career, great Hog Center of the West! *In hoy si gao yinse!*—*Buffalo Express*.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

The London Spectator says that the practice of hoarding money prevails to a large extent among the poorer classes in England, especially in the rural districts, as well as to a limited degree among eccentric or old-fashioned people of better circumstances.

A REMARKABLE story is related by a legal gentleman of this city in a preliminary proceeding to recover money fraudulently obtained.

An Almost Incredible Imposture.

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Brooklyn. It appears that in 1860 the latter had a wild sort of son for whom he had procured an appointment as a cadet at West Point. He was expelled from the institute there for misconduct, and after roaming around Brooklyn awhile he stole his mother's and sisters' jewelry and defamed. It was ascertained three years after that he had been South and was a conscript in the Confederate army. A correspondence was started, and the family heard from him occasionally before the war closed. After

the cessation of hostilities he returned to Brooklyn, and engaged in business there.

EXPERIMENTS have been conducted in Paris with reference to a method of autumn planting of potatoes, by which man may be dug in January. These are planted in August on a thin layer of soil, which appears to be the special secret in the process, and the potatoes are earthed in September, the ground being cleared of weeds in October. That in this climate is a crop of seven or eight full sized tubers to each root in January.

ONCE corner of merri old England is under a shadow. It is the parish of Witham, Suffolk, and its great darkness was chronicled by the chairman of the petty sessions at Needham Market a short time ago. Every window in the church was broken, and religious services had not been held in it for over two years. The overseer whose duty it was to make the jury lists was so illiterate that he was compelled to hire the postman to write the notices. Not a man who could read or write could be found in the parish to be up to the offices of church warden, surveyor or overseer.

UNDER the old Japanese law no criminal could be punished without first having confessed the crime imputed to him, and modes of torture were often resorted to, to induce confession. Many times innocent persons suffered death by confessing to crimes while under torture, of which they were not guilty. This law has recently been abolished, but it seems as though one step forward there necessitates one backward, for on the heels of the publication of its abolition comes the news that "any matter calculated to disturb the peace of the nation" published in a native newspaper, will be promptly punished its suspension, which is left at the discretion of the Home Department.

BOYS are born even so far away as Madras. Some of the students of the Devon Protestant College at 18, of prey recently cut out the bottom of the acting-principal's chair, and thrust placed it in its frame rather ingeniously by means of a few pieces of ribbon. When the worthy gentleman awoke to the platform and seated himself in the chair the bottom fell out, and he was forced to assume a most angular and awkward attitude. As soon as the boys recovered from a delirium of狂怒, the good man sat down to discover the offenders, and was astonished by the density of his ignorance which was manifested before every desk. He finally decreed that there should be no Saturday half-holiday until the mischief-makers will no longer be absent. On the following Saturday the principal, with vengeance in his eye, gave every one of the transgressives a tremendous thrashing.

ANOTHER illustration of the eco-homicitric permissible in the "deserts" of the European camps of merit cars. A Belgian officer on his way to Brussels with a prisoner accused of robbery and a double murder, took a special compartment in the train at Ostend. On the arrival of the train at Brussels both were missing. The compartment they occupied was deluged with blood and bore marks of terrific struggle. The body of the officer was found beside the track with the head and face battered and the body robbed of all valuables. It is supposed that the prisoner murdered the officer by beating him with his maces, unlocked the irons with his key in the officer's pocket, and quietly

walked off. In view of the frequency of somewhat unpleasant occurrences of a similar kind, made possible only by the complete shutting off of the compartments from each other, it seems wonderful to the untrained mind that at least an opening of a small glazed window is not introduced into the top of the partitions. Privates may be a good thing, but the limb and limb may be worth having.—*Belgian Age*.

IN Eccentric Elopement.

SIX weeks ago Mrs. H. T. Yarbrough obtained a divorce from her husband on the ground of desertion. The husband went to work at Hickman, Ky., and still, as it appears, cherishing an affection for her, sent letters and telegram urging her to come to him and marry him again. She accordingly left here Saturday morning on the Hickman-bound train. When she reached Waverly, however, she was taken from the train upon a dispatch which her brother had caused to be sent. He followed her, proposing to persuade her to return, or, in any event, prevent from going to Hickman to meet Yarbrough. At Waverly Sunday morning, under pretense that she was going to her room to lie down, she and the daughter of the hotel kept company at the back way, ran a mile up the track, and flagged the western-bound train. Mr. Sweet now telegraphed to the conductor of the train at Frost Station to let her off at that point, but the conductor sent back word that he was not an officer of the law that she had run her fare to Hickman, and was entitled to go there. The train was flagged one mile this side of Hickman, where she met her former husband. He took her to the Court House, a license was obtained, and they were married three minutes thereafter. The brother followed on the next train, with what result the reporter did not learn.—*Nashville American*.

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