



Selected Miscellany.

THE OLD YEAR.

Old year! old year! This night's year past, And must you go? With you I've passed...

WAITING FOR THE SLEIGH.

ONLY two days before New Year's! It should be a happy time for me; but when I think of all the good resolutions...

The window was very small, and several panes were out; and in these places were bits of old cloth, paper, or anything that could be found to keep out some of the bitterly cold air.

"Yes, ma'am, he is ill—he has a fever; but that is not the worst—the illness is long. His father died when Tom was a baby. I did very well for a time. I was in service, and some ladies were very kind to me. But at last one day, when Tom was six years old, playing with some rough boys, he was thrown down, and his hip put out of place.

What should I do first? Where so much was to be done, what was the most important thing to do? We must have a fire at once. No giving her a little money, I told her to go and get some wood, promising to sit by Tom until she returned. I placed the stool by his bed, and the woman went out. My mind seemed almost paralyzed. I looked at the poor little face before me, so wan and worn in all the rage and grief for every thing was done, but I could not blame the woman. He looked as though he were a wretched creature.

What can it be? A stove! In a moment the old one is gone, and a nice new one in its place. The window is mended, and the glass looks new and clean. The door is mopped and actually looks white; and yet I saw no mopping.

What pretty little creatures these are! Bless me! I am on a new chair—how in the world could they have done that? What are they doing now? They are at a dresser—putting cups and saucers, plates and other dishes in their places. They have done nothing—not even a wood-box behind the door, filled with wood. They are certainly most thorough housekeepers.

What! Why? Where is Tom? And where am I? In my easy chair, by my comfortable fire, and have had this dream—nothing more than a dream. This time the sleigh is really waiting for me, and I do go to get the toys and presents for the children.

And now, my little friends who read some good; for that very day I did find out some very poor people, who

needed a helping hand very much, and whose New Year's day I could make happy, by making them comfortable, and showing them there were thoughts of, and that their Father in Heaven had touched human hearts in their behalf, and that the fresh year would not be without hope and good cheer.—St. Nicholas.

Boy Coachmen in Russia.

The Russians are the best coachmen in the world. In order to acquire the great skill in driving to which they attain, they begin their training early. In fact, when quite children, it is wonderful to see the boy coachman driving a carriage and four over rough and dangerous roads, at full gallop, for ten or twelve miles at a stretch.

The latter often takes place, the coach being stopped for repairs sometimes half a dozen times on the road. The Marquis de Custine, who has written an interesting and instructive account of his travels through Russia a few years ago, gives an account of the boy coachmen, and of a little incident connected with him.

Here was a most pitiful state of things. The poor woman went on to tell me that she had completely discouraged. She had tried everything she could think of, but the poor boy for any length of time, as could not go out by the day to work. And now she was utterly without food or work, and almost in despair.

At length the despair of the young coachman became so great that he no longer opened his mouth. The persevering little animal, only eight days old according to our driver, had the spirit and muscle necessary to perform six leagues at a gallop.—Pen and Pencil.

To make apple fritters, pare and core good fair apples, and cut them low. Cut in round slices about half an inch thick. Dip each slice in sugar and ground cinnamon, mixed. Then take on the end of the forefinger and whirl round in the following batter till thickly covered with it. Then drop in hot oil and fry a light brown.

The term of service (seven years) of the International Sunday-school lesson committee expires this year, and a new one will be chosen in 1877. The lessons for 1876 have just been selected. The lessons for the first six months will be in the Old Testament about the Kingdom of Judah, and for the last six months from the New Testament, about the gospel according to Luke.

INDUSTRIAL.

In England it is now illegal to employ factory children less than nine years of age.

Lead mining in Southwest Missouri is still a lucrative business, notwithstanding the decline in lead.

The bridges built in the United States during the last ten years are estimated to have cost \$150,000,000.

An iron manufacturing company at Johnstown, Pa., have a smoke-consumers by the use of which they calculate to save from \$10,000 to \$18,000 yearly in fuel.

Mr. Jackson Schultz, in his recent work, says that 1,800 pounds of black leather will tan 150 pounds of leather, while it will tan a boy.

The stove manufacturing business of Troy, N. Y., has been one of its most important industries for many years, but of late it has been somewhat depressed, owing in part to competition from other places.

NOTWITHSTANDING the extent of carriage manufacture from American copper abroad, the manufacture in the United States is the largest in the world and at present very active, turning out 2,000,000 per day.

A RONDOUT firm makes fuel of coal dust, coal tar and pitch. Proportions—sixty per cent coal dust, ten per cent tar and pitch. The fuel is in great demand. It is pressed into blocks, and the present make is all used on rail-road engines.

Miss Scoria, a nurse of Selkirk, Scotland, has just been tried for culpable homicide, inasmuch as she gave a baby, twenty-four hours old, three drops of laudanum, causing death.

John P. L. Dixon, of the Buena Vista Ranch, Kern County, Cal., planted barley in February on a tract of about six acres, and harvested it in June, getting a full crop. He then turned in a flock of sheep and fed the stubble. On the 21st day of July the ground was frozen and planted to corn. Before the time for plowing the corn, the barley volunteered, covering it as a field, and the two crops were left to see which would capture the field. The corn in November was not a full crop, because it was retarded in its growth by the grain, but the barley was as fine as any planted in that section of the country.

The Panama Star reports that it calls a very important discovery, that of a vegetable, which is a better agent than lime for the removal of the hair from the face, preparatory to tanning. A large number of the depilatory of hairs with charcoal appears to be the best process. As is well known, charcoal has the property to take up large quantities of oxygen from the atmosphere, and the oxygen in this form seems to exert a chemical influence on the fatty substance present in the neighborhood of the glands of the hair roots. An oxidation takes place in the pores of the skin, which destroys the glands and loosens the hair. Finely powdered charcoal is mixed with sufficient water to make a thin paste, and the faces immersed for four or five days, and well turned.

Color Ghosts. Some years ago a book was published in this country the purpose of which was the production of ghosts. On its pages were various representations of spectral shapes, printed in extremely brilliant colors on a white ground. Directions were given to fix the eyes intently on these for some moments, and then turn them suddenly to a white wall or screen, when the "ghost" would appear in the form depicted in the book, but of an entirely different color. If the picture was red the specter on the wall would be green; if the former was yellow the latter would be blue; and so on.

A similar illusion may be produced in a much simpler way. Cut a small disk out of white paper and lay it on a black surface. Look at it steadily for a quarter of a minute or so, and then direct the eye to a white, or better to a gray, surface, as a sheet of gray paper, and you will see a dark image of the shape and size of the white disk. If a colored disk is used, the "after image," as it is called, will correspond to the color of the complementary to that of the disk; that is, if the one is green the other will be purple; if the one is yellow or orange the other will be of a darker or lighter blue, etc. Complementary colors are those which if mixed will produce white.

If the surface is of the same color as the disk the after-image will be faint and whitish; if it is of the color complementary to that of the disk the image will appear of the same color or intensified. Thus, if the disk is bluish-green and the gaze is turned from it to a red ground we shall see a "ghost" of a deeper and more brilliant red. If we look upon a colored surface of any other than the complementary hue the color of the after-image will blend with that of the surface. For instance, if the object is green and the surface blue the image will be violet.

These phenomena admit of a very simple explanation. When the retina of the eye has been exposed to a continued impression of one color it is saturated and becomes less sensitive to that color. If now it is exposed to the impression of white light it will

respond more readily to the other colors that make up white, like gray, those which produce the complementary hue. Quite likely some who have occasion to use red ink have observed that if after writing with it for a few minutes they change directly to black ink, the latter will at first appear of a distinct green color. Some eyes are more sensitive than others to these deceptive impressions, but any person can see the complementary color if he has looked at the other long enough to tire the eye.

Dr. Hering, in his "Theory of Color," among many curious things connected with his subject, illustrates the fact that while if a black object be seen against a colored ground (as black print on red paper), the black, when viewed intently, will show a slight tinge of the complementary color, the effect is greatly heightened by laying thin white tissue paper over the surface, showing that "an admixture of white light is favorable to the production of contrast." He also notes the singular fact that the various colors which may be given to the ground differ greatly in their capability of calling forth the contrasting colors.

"Green, blue and violet—in fact all the so-called cold colors—will originate very vivid contrasting colors, while this is the case to a much lower degree with red, yellow and yellowish green." The colored plates in Dr. Hering's book illustrate this very singularly, but the reader can produce a similar effect by holding a piece of figure cut out of black paper or cloth on a bright-colored surface—red, yellow, green, blue or purple—and spreading the white tissue paper over the whole. The variety of hues which the black assumes is very striking, and tends decidedly to shake one's faith in the popular proverb that "seeing is believing." We know that the black, however extremely we may endeavor to reason ourselves out of the illusion.—Journal of Chemistry.

The Popular Vote. Nearly complete returns have been received of the actual vote cast for President in all the States of the Union at the late election, and the results are summarized in the table given below. One county is lacking in the returns from Mississippi, and from one county in Alabama, only the majority declared for Tilden has been reported. In the case of Colorado, where the vote is divided, the vote for President, the vote cast for Governor at the election in October is given in the table. It will be seen that no returns are made of the vote for Peter Cooper, the Greenback candidate, and from Clay Smith, Prohibitory, in a large number of States. The votes in Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina are given as declared by the Returning Boards of those States.

Table with 5 columns: State, Tilden, Hayes, Greenback, and Other. Lists election results for various states including Alabama, Arkansas, California, etc.

A French Thief's Exploits. A curious theft took place the other day in the aristocratic precincts of the Faubourg St. Honore. A wealthy lady, Mlle. Letellier, who resided near the Church of St. Philippe du Roule, went to that fashionable church one morning to say her prayers. Whilst there she put her hand in her pocket and found that some one had stolen from her the bonbonniere which she habitually carried, and which was very valuable, being of gold set with precious stones. Her keys also, which had been in the same pocket, had disappeared. She looked around, but saw no one near whom she could suspect of the theft, her only near neighbor being an elegantly-dressed gentleman who was absorbed in his devotions. To him Mlle. Letellier confided the fact of her loss, and he, putting his hand in his own pocket, exclaimed that his purse also had disappeared. He made some remarks, tinged with scornful indignation, respecting the sacrilegious nature of a thief who would so violate a consecrated edifice, and then announced his intention of going to the nearest police station to have his loss known. "And if you make me well kindly favor me with your name and address," he added, "I shall take great pleasure in mentioning your case at the same time. The unsuspecting lady imparted to him her address in full, and he hurried off to the police station as he said, while Mlle. Letellier proceeded to pay a call or two, to relate her misfortunes to other sympathizing friends. On her return home she was met by her maid with the announcement that a gentleman had called, stating that he was sent by Mlle. Letellier's banker to take her jewelry to the bank for safe-keeping; that she had hesitated to do so, the valuables to his care, and that he had then proved his right to take them by producing her mistress's keys. Consequently, all Mlle. Letellier's valuable diamonds and other ornaments as well, had gone to join her last bonbonniere in the possession of the thief's scoundrel who had so kindly sent her to the police station. —Paris Cor. Philadelphia Press.

Religious Rites in Russia. I had an opportunity to hear what is regarded as one of the most impressive of their services which is ever performed in the cathedral next to that of the high festivals. It is the vesper service sung by the choir in the cathedral, on Saturday evening, and continuing for two hours. In the scenic effect and in the impression conveyed by the solemn music rendered by the best voices in Russia—which can be heard in no other cathedral—no one who is so good as to be present can be the least surprised. I have never witnessed or heard anything that could be compared with it. As the crowds poured into the cathedral at twilight, it seemed as if each person brought a candle and placed it, with bowings and prostrations, in one of the hundreds of holes in the brazen, candle-like structures which were placed before the shrines. There were no other lights except those in the chancel and on the altar. The effect of their flickering light, here brilliant and there dim, upon the immense congregation, all standing (there is no chair or pew in the whole church); the lofty pedestals and arches, lit as they are by the dim shadows of the gleam of the gold and silver upon shrines and pictures; the high robes and venerable beards of the chanting priests; the gigantic saints, painted or gilded

The Northville Record

SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.

SATURDAY, DEC. 30, 1876.

The proceedings of Congress, the past two weeks on the now stereotyped question of the electoral vote is not very commendable to any of the parties concerned.

By this bureau of the dormitories and dining-hall of the Agricultural College, at Lansing, the Faculty are at their wits end to devise means to make room for the large number of students attending the College.

Our Washington Letter.

From Our Special Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D.C. Dec. 18.

Near the entrance of the model room is a case containing Franklin's Printing Press—just as the philosopher last used it, and another filled with pieces of Washington's personal property.

One case contains the original Declaration of Independence, and a model, patented by Abraham Lincoln in 1857—some kind of arrangement for lifting upken vessels. The model of Morse's original patent is to be seen and others of equal interest too numerous to mention.

The great bronze door opening into the rotunda, is flanked on its north side by 'Peace,' holding out in sweet simplicity her olive-branch to ferocious 'War,' standing in his opposite 'Fame' and 'Peace' stand over the door engaged in placing the well-known laurel wreath upon the brow of Washington.

The disturbances in the Southern States during the election have been most thoroughly discussed this week many prominent Senators taking part in the debate.

The Democrats, save four, concur with the Republicans that these rules are not in force, while the Democratic representatives support Speaker Randall's ruling that they are still operative.

Alexander H. Stephens has appeared in the House several times, introducing a bill, on Thursday, relative to the Metric system of coinage for the gold dollar.

of 72 names has been found in the roll-list of a certain country in that State, accounted for by the Democrats as having been made for the purpose of covering 72 fraudulent votes which were smuggled into the ballot-box by being concealed in the folds of the regular tickets.

December 26.—Perhaps this series of letters should have commenced with the Capitol, since it is that which makes the town, and in that centers not only the interest of the inhabitants of Washington, but of all loyal citizens of our great Republic.

The children of Downside are afflicted with a serious cough resembling the whooping cough.

The house of David Book, South Lyon, was burned Dec. 21, with all its contents, loss \$1,000, no insurance.

The house of Alexander Marcell, of Sunnyside, Mich. county, took fire at the cars Dec. 15, and Marcell was thrown from the buggy and killed.

Fire destroyed the fruit house at Centerville, on the 13th inst. Several manufactures, and a residence of Mr. Egebrook were also destroyed. Loss \$2,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Emily of Troy Oakland county, who have been married 50 years, have just had their 50th wedding anniversary, and are being honored.

The barn of Charles H. Jones, R. 1, St. Clair county, was burned Dec. 20, by the explosion of a lantern. Burning materials, and a large quantity of grain were destroyed. Loss \$1,000.

John C. Smith and his wife Susanna, of Bay County, were the oldest married couple in Lenawee county, having been married 54 years. John was a soldier of 1812, and he is 83 years old, his wife is 82.

Police Detective of the Commercial Hotel, Grand Rapids, took a pair of emeralds with them to the room, on Friday, Dec. 17. They were found a short time after, nearly dead from the effects of the gas, but are recovering.

City Attorney, McFeyers, of Ann Arbor, is taking measures to remove Justice Behan, on charge of official misconduct toward him as city attorney. The vacancy has been taken and will be transmitted to the Governor for his decision.

The scarlet fever prevails to an alarming extent in Whitehall, and the board of health has ordered the school closed and requested parents to keep all children under 12 years of age indoors, as they will be arrested if in the street.

One of the water in the Allison house at Adrian, named John Hartmann, departed the other night with all the household ware, leaving behind numerous unpaid bills, but claiming to leave his future address, and the officers feel troubled about it.

Frederick Free, aged 92 years, was farmed to death in his son's house at Ford River, Dale county, Dec. 16. He was formerly a British soldier and a member of the British foreign legion, and distinguished himself in the Spanish campaign, during the wars of the first Napoleon. He was a German, by birth.

Samuel Beckley, father of Prof. Samuel Beckley, of Flint, is 105 years old, works every day, and is as healthy, vigorous, and appears to be in full possession of all his faculties, and enjoys life with as much zest as the younger fry. He was contemporary with George Washington.

Several negroes were lying around Dec. 25, in such a manner as to attract considerable attention. As they appeared, like a ball of fire, the size of the moon, with a course from southwest to southeast, and its explosion was like the firing of a cannon, shaking the building and astonishing the people.

Congress will not, according to its usual custom, take an extensive recess, except two days, at Christmas, and from New Year's to the 15th of January.

STATE NEWS.

The M. E. Church at Kalamazoo has 85 new converts.

A wild deer was killed in the streets of Bay City, last week.

Henry S. Johnson, proprietor of the Pacific Hotel at Big Rapids, died Dec. 16.

James Coe, a farmer of York, Washtenaw county, was found dead in bed Dec. 20.

The University students have received their new college caps direct from London.

The citizens of Byron, Kent county, have organized a band of music, consisting of 25 members.

Elk Rapids, Antrim county, wants 150 men to chop wood at from five to six shillings per cord.

Mrs. Lydia Foster, of Port Huron, was killed Dec. 23 by falling down stairs. She was 80 years old.

The Wayne Register is successor to the Wayne Patriot, which it is edited by H. Pratt and J. G. Hill.

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The Event of the Season! THE FIRST GRAND CONCERT!

— IN AID OF THE — Northville Opera House Fund!

— WILL BE GIVEN ON — Wednesday, Eve., Jan. 10th, AT YOUNG MEN'S HALL, NORTHVILLE,

By the following Leading Talent of the State:

- Miss Kate James, The Beautiful and Charming Soprano Vocalist, Mr. Fayham, The Accomplished Baritone Soloist, Mr. Vandermere, The Well-known and Favorite Violinist, MR. WOODWARD, The Celebrated Violinist, together with Prof. J. H. Simonds' The Elaborate Pianist, and his GRAND ORCHESTRA!

Making the Grandest Concert Ever Held in Northville!

SECURE YOUR SEATS IN TIME!

Plans of the Seats at Dr. J. A. Smith's Store on Main Street

General Admission, 35c. Reserved Seats, 50c. Children under 12, 25c. Babies, 5c.

The place to be used on this occasion is the celebrated DE WEEB'S, popularly furnished by BOB STEPHENS, the popular music dealer of 121 1/2 W. Main St. in Northville.

BECAUSE OF THE HOT COMPANIES KEEP COOL

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Northville has the C. and P. and more FREE from DUST.

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25 CENTS sent to the undersigned will get a receipt for an article of equal value, if you wish to send to a friend, or to yourself, a copy of the above, and a copy of the same, to the publisher, S. H. Little, Northville, Mich.

RAILROADS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD

Grand Depot, Northville, Mich. Leave Wayne Junction, Mich. for Northville, Mich. 11:30 A.M. Arrive Northville, Mich. 12:30 P.M.

Grand Depot, Northville, Mich. Leave Northville, Mich. for Wayne Junction, Mich. 1:30 P.M. Arrive Wayne Junction, Mich. 2:30 P.M.

Grand Depot, Northville, Mich. Leave Northville, Mich. for Detroit, Mich. 3:30 P.M. Arrive Detroit, Mich. 5:30 P.M.

Grand Depot, Northville, Mich. Leave Northville, Mich. for Grand Rapids, Mich. 6:30 P.M. Arrive Grand Rapids, Mich. 8:30 P.M.

Grand Depot, Northville, Mich. Leave Northville, Mich. for Lansing, Mich. 9:30 P.M. Arrive Lansing, Mich. 11:30 P.M.

Grand Depot, Northville, Mich. Leave Northville, Mich. for Kalamazoo, Mich. 12:30 A.M. Arrive Kalamazoo, Mich. 2:30 A.M.

Grand Depot, Northville, Mich. Leave Northville, Mich. for Battle Creek, Mich. 3:30 A.M. Arrive Battle Creek, Mich. 5:30 A.M.

Grand Depot, Northville, Mich. Leave Northville, Mich. for Jackson, Mich. 6:30 A.M. Arrive Jackson, Mich. 8:30 A.M.

Grand Depot, Northville, Mich. Leave Northville, Mich. for East Lansing, Mich. 9:30 A.M. Arrive East Lansing, Mich. 11:30 A.M.

Grand Depot, Northville, Mich. Leave Northville, Mich. for Okemos, Mich. 12:30 P.M. Arrive Okemos, Mich. 2:30 P.M.

Grand Depot, Northville, Mich. Leave Northville, Mich. for Mason, Mich. 3:30 P.M. Arrive Mason, Mich. 5:30 P.M.

Grand Depot, Northville, Mich. Leave Northville, Mich. for Howell, Mich. 6:30 P.M. Arrive Howell, Mich. 8:30 P.M.

Grand Depot, Northville, Mich. Leave Northville, Mich. for Spring Lake, Mich. 9:30 P.M. Arrive Spring Lake, Mich. 11:30 P.M.

Grand Depot, Northville, Mich. Leave Northville, Mich. for Hartsville, Mich. 12:30 A.M. Arrive Hartsville, Mich. 2:30 A.M.

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Grand Depot, Northville, Mich. Leave Northville, Mich. for Hartsville, Mich. 3:30 A.M. Arrive Hartsville, Mich. 5:30 A.M.

Grand Depot, Northville, Mich. Leave Northville, Mich. for Albion, Mich. 6:30 A.M. Arrive Albion, Mich. 8:30 A.M.

Grand Depot, Northville, Mich. Leave Northville, Mich. for Hamlet, Mich. 9:30 A.M. Arrive Hamlet, Mich. 11:30 A.M.

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