



## The Northville Record

SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1877.

THE admission of women to the Agricultural College is perfectly proper. Why not? No harm has resulted from their admission to the State University and certainly none could be expected from that quarter. The presence of females in any place has a tendency to check the natural lawlessness of some of the male sex and surely no better place could be selected for such good than our Colleges.

### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

April 4th, 1877.

[From Our Special Correspondent.]

I wish I could give your readers an accurate idea of John B. Gough and his now popular lecture, "Blunders" that he delivered here a few evenings ago. Mr. Gough is now quite an old man, gray, but not in the least decrepit. When he just began speaking his gestures were not pleasant—that is, he gesticulated too much, moving continually from one side of the stage to the other; but, as he warmed with his subject, that all vanished and his manner was natural in the highest degree. He has not the manner nor gestures of a scholar or of a popular orator, but those of a man thoroughly in earnest—where whole soul is in his work. His subject, he said, embraced all classes of mistakes. Then recited cases and related anecdotes of blunders committed through absent mindedness, through an eager desire to be correct, through a misuse of words, blunders in politics, in literature, in false orthography, and various other directions. There were also blunders committed by society, and in the training of children. He said that when the generation now coming up was of his age the children of today would be the ruling power of the world, and our blunders consist in our neglect of the education of our children and of the thousands of wits, who are now the less lawful citizens of our country. He quoted a case he had looked up in New York of a girl born and left on the banks of the Hudson only 86 years ago. He has tried, directly, over seven hundred criminals at this one, girls descendants, who have spent an aggregate of over two hundred years in prison for crimes; 450 while the girl was a little child would have saved it all. Another anecdote the lecturer told, was a scene in a hospital. A poor little street boy had been run over by a loaded cart and both his legs were crushed. He told another little vagabond, who lay on a sick bed near by him, how he wanted help. The child replied that of a Mission school he went to once they told him that there was somebody called Jesus Christ who would help anybody who asked him. The broken-legged boy had never heard of such a person and couldn't ask without seeing him. He couldn't stand up "cause my legs is broke," and was too weak even to hold up his hand! So, between them, they propped the poor boy's arm up with a pillow in order that should Jesus pass by in the night, he should see by the raised hand that here was a boy who needed help. Mr. Gough told this with other similar stories, only to illustrate the richness of the soil for those who work for and among the abandoned children of our land. At one time Mr. Gough was asked, by Chief Justice Waite, what was the saddest sight he ever witnessed, and his reply was that to him the saddest sight on earth was that of an old child. The last half hour the lecture devoted to his favorite theme of Temperance and here he was most completely at home.

A great excitement occurred in the Treasury yesterday caused by the appearance there of Dr. Mary Walker. The Doctor is one of the very few "strong minded" women in our country who wear a "reform" costume. She is the only one in Washington. Her garb consists of boots and pantaloons like a man's and outer garment, a sort of polonaise, reaching about to the knee. On account of this uniforming dress which many people say unsexes her, the Treasury, and some other of the public buildings are tabooed to her. The Doctor is of rather a defiant turn and enjoys standing up for her rights, and yesterday, entering the Treasury with a crowd, uninvited, she made her way to one of the public rooms and began writing a note to the Secretary of the Treasury. As soon as it was known that Dr. Walker was in the building one of the doorkeepers was sent to drive her out, and upon his attempting to do so, the irate physician assailed the young man with her parasol, pounding, punching and poking him till he was glad to leave her. She was finally removed, however, and proceeded to have her assailant, as she termed him, arrested, and it remains to be decided what the result will be. Dr. Walker served in hospitals during the war and doubtless did good service, but has never been able to get a pension though her efforts have been most persistent. Gen. Grant has always refused to let her have business under the absurd assumption that she was a woman of the world, which she has been.

### STATE NEWS:

The voice of the Northville editor is for local option. The Eastern tornado did about \$3,000 damage at Bay City. The St. Joseph fishermen have begun business in earnest.

—*and has got a school teacher into trouble.*

Thus far the smallpox has cost the County between \$1,500, and the end is not

seen. Mrs. of Eaton Rapids, was presented with a purse of \$122. Serves him right.

The red ribbon reform has captured Port Huron, over 600 men have joined the club at one meeting.

It is reported on good authority that no liquor is sold at Climax. The reformers have been there.

The Baptists of Quincy have asked Rev. Mr. Baker of Picton, O., to take for them, and he has accepted.

The first in the Norton forgery case at Pontiac have been unable to agree. They stood equally divided.

James W. Seeler, editor of the Onion, arrived last week to Miss Carrie Bradford of Orion.

A Lexington, Oakland County, subscriber has been fined \$100 for keeping his drink factory open on Sunday.

A Boston Harbor fruit-grower has lost his wife, and lost \$1,500 at the same time. He knows not where they went.

A T. Lamberts, of Cedarville, had a house worth \$4,500. He is now homeless, and looking after the insurance.

Work will soon be begun on a new Catholic church at Flint. The edifice will be an elegant one, costing about \$150,000.

A lawyer was arrested at Fremont, Indiana, for having escaped from the officers while they were stopping to play a game of billiards.

A Calmar, Iowa, Mrs. Agnes Lambake, per cented each inmate of the State prison a handkerchief and a bouquet on Easter.

A Leavenworth man gave the sum of \$100 for a marriage fee, at the same time remarking that money was "a little more god-

than-need."

A Cedar Spring man stole a cedar on his trial the witness on both sides did not jury enough to send them all to state prison.

George Herring, charged with killing Nathan Ramsey at Detroit, has changed his plea of not guilty to guilty of manslaughter.

Levi Mitchell, aged 27 years, committed suicide on Saturday at his home, a farm, from Eaton Rapids. He cut his throat with a razor.

The patient white wire clothes line swatters were already in the land, but the thief of Lawrence County has paid several of them when the dogs don't look at em.'

One Lansing school challenged another to a match—the 'old' some words were spelled as follows: "Balance, complaints, teacher, complainant, paper," etc.

A disastrous fire occurred at the Pavilion Hotel in Rochester on Sabbath evening, the 25th ult., in which German named Beck was killed, if not fatally injured.

The Lake Shore Railroad Company will discharge all employees that are not of age, excepting telegraphers. Trouble with parents about wages is the cause of this action.

The Detroit Home Fair Association have elected their officers for 1877, as follows: President, J. M. French; Vice President, J. Ferguson; Secretary and Treasurer, Chas. Deppot.

The Michigan Methodists have their own resort secured. The Episcopals are looking for one, and it begins to look as if all the sisters were to be left at home alone this summer.

A deficiency of \$3,000 has been found in the county treasurer's books of East Saginaw, a committee appointed to investigate the affairs of that office since the county organization some years ago.

A serious accident occurred at the Hotel Howard, on the 25th ult., when it killed the two sons of J. L. Graville, a man about twenty years old. While climbing in the shaft, he fell 800 feet from the fourth level.

A few days ago, while one of the professors at Hilldale College was experimenting with a Holtz electrical machine before a class, the apparatus burst, with a terrible shock, and the professor and his pupils narrowly escaped death by being made lightning rods.

A pair of horses owned by Geo. N. Tull, of Lapeer, died 313 bushels and 15 bushels of wheat a distance of 10 miles apart and a quarter. The load was on a pair of bob-sleds, and the gross weight of 1,751 pounds. We pause for breath.

Mr. Benjamin Stiggy, whose gains for gathering ancient relics has led him into success, has a copper coin whose origin is unknown. One side is inscribed the monogram "I. E." on the other a double-headed eagle, mounted with a crown, below which is the inscription "1700". The coin weighs two ounces and bears date of 1702.

The new Michigan highway laws leaves it optional with the elector of any town to tax by a mill rate not more than one dollar or less than ten cents on every hundred dollars valuation, provided that townships having less than 100 inhabitants are relieved from paying more than one-half day's labor on each acre hundred dollar valuation.

Lafayette Michigan patent: Master-L. Scott, Grace Haven; Captain Koller, A. F. Temple, Montague, Wind-Wood, J. Allen, Albion; Elviro Brickett, T. C. Parker, Oxford; Rakes for Salt Boxes, J. S. Secord, Port Sanilac; Washing Machine—Moher & Remington, Perrysburg; Draft Equalizer—Fowler & Sage, Kalamazoo.

On the 24th ult. a bright and rather fine-looking young lady, slightly crippled in one leg, came into Mrs. Mason & Co.'s drug store at Flint, and requested permission to leave a case of elegant wares there for exhibition, saying she wished to raise \$100, and from the proceeds raise money enough to pay for having a surgical operation performed on her limb. She proposed to sell fifty tickets at 50 cents each.

The wares consisted of a sofa, a chair, a sofa-couch, a washstand, and a wash-basin.

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### A Terrible Death.

John Bell, conductor on the Jackson & Ft. Wayne railroad, was killed at Auburn Junction, Ind., Tuesday, March 20, while passing between two cars. The train backed up and the coupling pin went entirely through the body. He lived from 8 o'clock in the morning till 11 at night. He leaves a wife and one child to mourn his sad fate. He was about 28 years old, and had been on the road for four years, and was well liked by all who knew him. His mother lives at Brooklyn, on the D. H. & S. W. railroad, while his own home was at Jackson.

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TO ADVERTISE—No insertion fee is required in this paper except from persons known without pay for advance. Therefore it is better to send an "ad" to this office with the intent to "insert and send bill at the end of each three months."

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

#### PHYSICIANS.

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

W. J. KENDRICK, M.D., Physician  
and Surgeon. Office over Lapham & Kendricks  
Grocery Main Street, Northville, Mich. Recently  
attended to day night. Medical.

Dentist.

EDWIN N. ROOT, DENTIST. OF  
fice and operative rooms over Lapham & Kendricks  
Grocery Main Street, Northville, Mich. Recently  
attended to day night. Medical.

Harness and Trimming.

C. S. ELMER, HARNESS MAKER,  
Main Street, Northville, Mich. Special  
attention given to all sorts of  
harness.

Wheat and Produce.

J. L. MOORE & CO., DEALERS  
in West Side, dressed Hops in their stores  
and produce of all kinds. Violinists to the  
Hungerford Store, corner Main and Jefferson  
Streets, Northville, Mich.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

TRAIN'S LEAVE NORTHVILLE.  
FLINT & PERMANQUETTE E. R.  
DETROIT TIMES.

TRAINS LEAVES FLY SOUTH.  
DET. LANSING & LAKELAND, E. R.  
DETROIT TIMES.

LEAVE WAYNE ON MICH. FLINT.  
DETROIT TIMES.

NORTHVILLE MARKETS.

NORTHVILLE, Mich., April 24, 1877.

APPLES, Dried, 10c.

BEAN, 12c.

BUTTER, 12c.

CORN, 12c.

CLOTH, COTTON, 12c.

DRESSED BEEF, 12c.

DRESSED CHICKEN, 12c.

DRIED PEACHES, 12c.

Eggs, 12c.

FLOUR, 12c.

GARLIC, 12c.

INJUITION, 12c.

SHOULDER, 12c.

SALT, 12c.

TALLOW, 12c.

WHEAT, 12c.

No. 1.

Home and Vicinity.

New goods for spring trade, at  
Sands.

J. L. Conklin, agent for E. M.  
Tubbs & Co., Manchester, N. H., is  
in town.

The "editor's house" to rent about  
the 15th of this month. Apply at  
this office.

Work on the opera house will be  
resumed as soon as the frost is out of  
the ground.

Go to A. K. Rockwell's and see the  
Magic Stop Organ, it is ahead of any  
in richness of tone and finish.

Subscribers to this paper can find  
a good assortment of Vick's Garden  
Seeds at this office, at half price.

Mr. Cran. Wood, the organ manu-  
facturer, of Detroit, also Mr. J. H.  
Simonds, of same city, were in town  
Wednesday.

We notice that Mr. Wilcox has  
received a large quantity of hats  
and shoes, and is prepared to suit the  
most fastidious.

"Children's Carriages, just received,  
at Sands".

Boys prepare your spears and jacks  
for a general tramp down the creek  
for truffles, but be careful and not  
spear any "suckers" on dry land.

The report is that Mrs. Sands has  
sold the tailor House to Mr. L. W.  
Hutton, and that Clarence Hutton  
will move into the same shortly.

E. D. Vero has prepared his im-  
plement of destruction for the finny  
tribe, and will soon stir them up a  
little. He's terrible to "runners."

The Northville Comet Band had  
an invitation to a sugar "kick" Tues-  
day, at J. M. Simonds, on the base  
line, and we presume came home well  
sweetened.

Mrs. Emma Hungerford has re-  
turned from her visit to Kansas and  
Missouri. For one of her bags it was  
quite an undertaking, and yet she  
feels repaid for the try.

Mr. Mattice, of the Gandy House,  
will give an opening and sugar party  
next Friday evening. Mr. Perrigo is  
to supply the music, and Messrs.  
Louis Sackett and Geo. Wick will direct  
the floor-matters. We hope  
there will be a "crowd".

We hear that the Amateurs, of  
Farmington, assisted by the well-  
known and popular actors Mason and  
Morgan, will render again the charac-  
teristic play of Uncle Tom's Cabin, at  
Young Men's Hall, Northville, for  
one night only, the coming week.

If you want Couches, Sands has  
them cheap.

If you are going to set out fruit or  
Ornamental Trees, Sands has  
them ready to plant or making

Evergreens, Shrubs or Roots, this  
spring, you can save from 25 to 50  
percent by giving your orders to A.  
E. Rockwell. I refer you to any of  
my patrons.

Mrs. Gardner, as will be seen from  
her advertisement in this paper, is to  
have a grand millinery opening next  
Saturday. Mrs. Gardner is excellent  
in the selection of goods, and her  
efforts to keep up with the styles has  
given her a deserved popularity with  
the ladies in this vicinity.

A person in an adjoining town  
wishes to know if we want a corre-  
spondent there and intimates the fact  
that his services are in market. Don't  
think we could accept his kind pro-  
posal. Any person who spells Rec-  
ords with a "k," and can find room  
for a "y" in beautiful, would be suc-  
cessful as newspaper correspondent.

If you want Furniture of any kind  
examine the stock at Sands.

The Milford Times says: Ellie  
Bartlett, who was accused of burglar-  
izing Van Leuren's store, and taking  
therefrom sundry articles, some weeks  
ago, and who gave the officer leg bail,  
was arrested on Thursday morning  
near Northville, and brought to the  
village. His examination was post-  
poned for two weeks, no being admit-  
ted to bail.

The Brass Band has moved their  
quarters into the Public Council  
room, of the new brick on Main  
street, where the usual two nights  
each week will be observed. The  
band under leadership of Mr. C. S.  
Elmer have made very rapid advance-  
ment, and now play nothing but  
class music from the best writers; in  
fact they are the best band this side of  
Flint City, or Detroit, and are  
gentlemen every one.

The Republican ticket of Nov. was  
elected throughout with the exception  
of one constable, Mr. W. P. Seeley.

Mr. F. S. Nichols (Dem.) being the  
lucky candidate. The ticket is as fol-  
lows:

Superior, George Yerkes;  
Township Clerk, P. R. Gould; Town-  
ship Treasurer, D. C. Dugan.

Quite an interesting

meeting was held at the Young Men's  
Hall last week Thursday and Friday  
nights, under the supervision of Mr.  
Hancock, with great success, and  
much enthusiasm manifested.

Mr. Hancock of Saginaw, a regular  
drinker, gave an interesting sketch of his  
tree while in the habit of using  
alcohol beverages; which, if true,  
ought to be a warning to those who  
are in the downward path to degener-  
ation. There were about 112 persons  
signed the "roll of honor" the first  
night and 150 the second, which is a  
good showing for Northville, consider-  
ing its moral tendencies, and we hope  
that those who have taken this  
step mean to abstain from the use of  
that poison article, and have taken  
the right and full path. After the  
usual speaking of those who lost in-  
terested in the cause, the speakers  
closed, which were as follows:

President—John C. Gray.  
1st Vice President—D. C. Dugan.

2d Vice President—G. S. Nichols.  
3d Vice President—Joseph A. Nichols.

4th Vice President—M. J. Simonds;  
Treasurer—L. G. N. Gould; 2d  
Treasurer—J. C. Gray; Auditor,  
Secretary—J. A. Nichols; Chaplain,  
Minister—J. C. Gray; Editor,  
Surgeon—Dr. J. W. Ladd.

Five executive and financial  
committees are to be chosen by the  
President.

Mr. Hancock felt very well pleased  
over what he had done here, and  
hoped to do as well in the other places he visited.

Township election.

The election for this township  
(Plymouth) was held in this village  
and passed off without any serious  
disturbance. The Republican ticket  
was elected throughout, with majori-  
ties ranging from 16 to 17 over the  
Democratic and Greenback. Follow-  
ing are the results: Supervisor, Wm.  
Field Scott; Township Clerk, Abram  
Pelham; Township Treasurer, Ad-  
rienne Palmer; Justice of the Peace  
(full term), J. K. Lowden; Justice of the  
Peace (full vacancy), B. C. Bur-  
well; Commissioner of Highways, E.  
J. Thompson; Superintendent of  
Schools, James Durkin; Collector,  
C. A. Fisher; Overseers of the Poor,  
Dexter White, Thomas Mc-  
Cormick; Constables, J. W.  
Davis, J. C. Buchner, L. F. Gilson,  
W. N. Berry.

"If we see each other as others  
see us."

S. H. Vicks, writer of the Northville  
Review, is building a \$10,000 opera  
house for the summer. The structure  
will be of the purest white marble  
and of fair proportions.

What man can say after reading  
the above item that Northville is  
lacking in enterprise or money, when  
the sum of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000)  
can be subscribed by its citizens. Few  
towns of this size can afford to be so  
liberal and, in fact, but few towns can  
compete with this in any way. All  
that is wanting now to give the finish-  
ing touch to the picture is to get pos-  
session of the Jackson editor that  
wrote that item and keep him here as  
a natural curiosity. A vote of thanks  
should be tendered him on the spot.

Apple wax on Snow.

Notice of the Northville Record.

Out of due respect to an invitation  
given them by that genial gentleman,  
Mr. J. M. Simonds, to visit his farm  
three miles east of town, during warm  
sunshiny days, our cornet band jumped

themselves "sweet" on that visit.  
With Miles Reed bold of the ribbons  
they started out full of joy and gladness  
(judging from their music as  
they went through town) arriving at  
Mike Host's about 5 o'clock, where,  
after playing their best waltz, they  
walked out of the wagon and into  
the house amid welcome greetings  
from Mrs. Simonds and her two  
daughters, where they deposited their  
bras and sheep skins, and made their  
way to the bush where Mr. S. was  
awaiting them with any amount of  
syrup nearly ready for use. Then

commenced the business. Every  
mother's son of them blow-hards turned  
"jack-knife carpenters" long  
enough to make each a paddle (some  
were of immense size, especially  
Elmer's) from a bunch of shingles  
provided for the occasion; then the  
pins were filled with snow and the  
wax work began, and if those chaps  
weren't sick inside the next day it was

no fault of theirs. After the duties  
of the bush were over, they all re-  
turned to the house, only to find a  
long table being rapidly filled with  
the best cheer of the farm, when seeing  
the necessity for immediate ex-  
ercise, they shouldered their horns and  
formed their circle in the open air  
and recited some of their best pieces  
with a will. Then that long table  
was all too good for dirty type to  
express—so we pass on to the parlor  
where Mr. Perrigo finds a violin  
awaiting him, then with Mr. Elmer  
at the piano, Mr. Wilcox at the cor-  
net and Mr. Wade at the baritone,  
all went merrily as a marriage bell.  
After this followed some piano music  
and singing, in very good taste, by  
one of the Misses Simonds, then some  
more music by the band, then some  
fruit, etc.; then some one says,  
"Rockwell, what is the time?" Says  
R. "ten o'clock p.m." Says the  
boss, "Gracious goodness!" Miles  
got it e-horror! Kind friends, very  
reluctantly good-night."

Red Ribbon at Northville.

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Mr. Hancock of Saginaw, a regular  
drinker, gave an interesting sketch of his  
tree while in the habit of using  
alcohol beverages; which, if true,  
ought to be a warning to those who  
are in the downward path to degener-  
ation. There were about 112 persons  
signed the "roll of honor" the first  
night and 150 the second, which is a  
good showing for Northville, consider-  
ing its moral tendencies, and we hope  
that those who have taken this  
step mean to abstain from the use of  
that poison article, and have taken  
the right and full path. After the  
usual speaking of those who lost in-  
terested in the cause, the speakers  
closed, which were as follows:

President—John C. Gray.  
1st Vice President—D. C. Dugan.

2d Vice President—G. S. Nichols.

3d Vice President—Joseph A. Nichols.

4th Vice President—M. J. Simonds;

Treasurer—L. G. N. Gould; Auditor,  
Secretary—J. C. Gray; Editor,  
Surgeon—Dr. J. W. Ladd.

Five executive and financial  
committees are to be chosen by the  
President.

Mr. Hancock felt very well pleased  
over what he had done here, and  
hoped to do as well in the other places he visited.

Wayne items.

Mr. Hancock, of the firm of Stell-  
wagen & Hancock, nearly did good  
by Wayne and surrounding Towns-  
ships, but was compelled to leave  
the place.

John Antley, when a loaded  
gun exploded and a portion of the  
bullet struck him (Mr. H.) just above  
the eye, removing a piece of the bone,  
but not seriously damaging him. It  
is needless to say that times were  
bad in that locality about then, and  
Mr. Antley is under the first belief  
that physicians are not absolutely nec-  
essary to him at present.

THE COST'S GIVE.

Put away that little poem—

Use through cash shall never fail—

He has clutched the golden basket.

Gone to meet the comical man written on

ten both sides of the paper.

A Chicago widow has brought a  
breach-of-promise suit against a widower,  
who, she says, promised to marry  
her and take her to the Centen-  
nial. She says it shall wait till he's  
willing to take her to the next one,

and marry her just before starting.

A daring Brooklyn man who ven-  
tured to kiss a Boston girl thus ter-  
rified the resulting phenomenon:  
She rose in sections—rigid, awful,  
sublime—towered. Medusa-like,  
fixed her stony stare a moment on  
nothingness, then telescoped, col-  
lapsed, swooned, and I saw her no  
more.

A young woman from the rural  
districts entered a dry goods store the  
other day and asked for a pair of  
stockings. The clerk politely asked  
her what number she wore. "Why,  
two, you fool. Do you think I am a  
centipede, or that I have a wooden

leg?"

John Henry, reading to his wife  
from a newspaper: "There is not a single  
woman in the House of Common  
but is a beauty."

PREPARED BY  
DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.  
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MADE BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

SELLERS OF THE

## AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

There are rich stores of experience among hard-working farmers which would prove of the greatest benefit to thousands if they could be brought into vogue. To a working business man the story of poverty, of small beginnings carefully managed, of their gradual increase until large fortunes were amassed, is one of the most interesting and profitable that can be told him.

—Grease spots may be taken from white linen or cotton by soap-suds or weak lye, and from calicoes with warm soap-suds. Grease spots on woollens can be taken out by soap-suds or ammonia. On silks, use either yolk of egg with water, magnesia, ether, benzine, ammonia, or French chalk. Ether is good. These are mostly used by the French, who have great skill in cleansing spotted or stained fabrics. Most of them we have used, and know them to be reliable.—*Exchange.*

The praise of farming usually comes from those who know nothing about the business, practically or personally. Farmers know that their occupation in reality does not chiefly consist of singing praises on drowsy beds of ease and tranquillity. The business of farming is not likely to be made more attractive by the silly accusations bestowed on the farmer by second-rate politicians and pettifoggers. Yet there are few farmers who really understand the business who would be willing to exchange it for any other calling, as long as vigor and health is vouchsafed to them.—*Detroit Tribune.*

Are all your plans for vernal seed time arranged as you desire to have them? Have you decided understandingly what crops are to be cultivated in different fields or on the various plots of large fields? Let a part of some day be appropriated to a reconsideration of the proposed plans of field operations. Recall the system of management during a few years past, and think what crops have been raised here and there, after which consider whether it will not be advisable to abandon the old routine of cultivation and introduce some new features. If the ground has produced oats, corn and wheat for a long time, beans, pea-crop, flax, or some other crop that has not been cultivated for many years past?—*S. J. Herald.*

—Soap and salivized chalk spread over unsewed spots on linen, and laid in the sun, will remove the mildew without any injury to the material.

The juice of a lemon added will hasten the cure. —Or dissolve an ounce of oxalic acid in a quart of water; wet the spot mislaid in this solution and lay it in the sun; it will disappear in a few minutes; or hold the spot where thus wet over the steam of a boiling teakettle, and it will vanish instantly. The goods must be washed, boiled and rinsed immediately. We do not think this way more effectual in its operation than the soap and chalk with lemon-juice added, and it certainly is not so safe as it may injure the fabric, even with the greatest care, and the solution is a deadly poison—never use where there are children about. There seems to be no place so inaccessible, no spot so secret that three "troublesome comforts" are not able to search out and invade. If oxalic acid is used, keep it closely corked, and if you can place it too high for any infantile aspirant to reach or climb to.—*Christian Union.*

## Cutting and Interfering.

Cutting is the term usually applied to horses striking their legs; but all horses who strike or hit their legs do not cut; but they frequently strike the quiescent leg, whichever it may be, so hard as to produce bruises, and consequent inflammation to a degree that is really worse than a clean light cut, which wounds and scars the skin only. Cutting the legs arises from malformation, faulty action, sometimes from indolence; and, per centa, we have known instances where it has arisen from impetuosity. Horses, weak at first, are very apt to cut if used before their strength is restored. It is almost unnecessary to add, that tired horses very commonly cut or strike their legs, though they do, neither under other circumstances.

A man might purchase a young horse, showing legs free from any mark whatever of having been cut or hit, yet find, on bringing such horse into work, he cut awfully; nor does it follow such work need be of any peculiar severity or continuance, for people should bear in mind that ordinary usage is more or less severe work to an animal unaccustomed to any, save what he may have undergone in the process of breaking.

In judging a young horse, or indeed, any horse, the first thing is to notice whether there is any peculiarity of form likely to be prejudicial to him in his work, keeping in mind that cutting is as likely to be so as any fault he can well possess. Stand before and behind him, and mark well the way his legs stand in a quiescent state; even by this a tolerably certain inference may be drawn of what will be their direction when in motion.

Horses that turn their toes much over are very apt to cut; and horses with their ankles much in, the same. We have seen horses with their ankles very close together, who did not in any way interfere in any pace; but when this is the case, it will be found on inspection that their feet stand perfectly straight; close as the joints may be together, there is still space for the foot to pass when thus rightly directed, without striking the supporting ankle. Horses with their toes pointing in seldom cut, though we might anticipate they would do so; when they do, it is usually in a fast pace. They will then, as it is termed, "cut speed."

The next thing to be attended to, as regards cutting, is the horse's action. If he goes near the ground, so that the uplifted foot does not rise higher than the ankle of the stationary one, ten to one he will cut. Again, if his fore legs are unduly long, they are apt to produce a swaying sort of action, that will cause him to

strike the inside of the leg above the ankle. Indolence, producing a lazy style of going, frequently causes horses permitted to go in such a way to cut their legs severely; this is to be easily proved when it is the case. Get on his back, in technical phrase, "catch hold of his head," that is, take up the carbuncle; clasp your shins to his sides; or, if that is not sufficient, tickle him with a whip, and make him trot a little at the rate of ten miles an hour. Instead of "cutting," he will cease cutting; it produces a different style of action and a different motion of the (his) legs. This shows the difference between mere instinct and reason; the latter would teach the horse that by going in a certain way he cut his legs and hurt himself; he would voluntarily alter his mode of going. Instinct does not go so far; consequently, we must use our reason, and cause him to do it. Horses with large flat feet, if they hit almost invariably with their shoe and that only, and the shoe cuts; but if, on the contrary, they have high, upright, mule-like feet, they frequently hit with some part of the hoof and bruise without absolutely cutting.

It is sometimes very difficult to decide with what part of the hoof or shoe the horse strikes the standing leg; that is, it is difficult to judge by the sight only; but it is accurately ascertained by a very simple and short process. Take the horse into some clear place—hard dry road is the best; smear the striking hoof and shoe with a little white paint if the legs are black, brown, or bay, with black-point if any other color, cause him to be walked for a quarter of an hour; if he has struck or even brushed the other leg, the paint will be disturbed or wiped off from the precise part he hits with, and will further show (in places where he does not actually cut) the spot he hits, for oil the paint rubbed off the other leg will be visible. If during his walk the paint remains undisturbed, we may fairly infer that it is not in that pace he hits his leg. Trot him; if he hits, you will see where the offending leg has struck; or, where the struck one is hit. As in his walk, if the paint remains as it was put on, we must infer that it is in his canter or

sprint that the collision occurs. Having ascertained this most indispensable fact, we must then endeavor to prevent, or at least, palliate its effects, which is done in various ways.—*Western Rural.*

## Asparagus-Beds.

For a small garden, where one has to do all his own work and little time for that, there is nothing easier to manage than an asparagus-bed; once made it will last a life time. It is said that some plants in Fairmount Park, set out in Pean's time, bear good stalks yet. Many people dread to think about asparagus-beds, because of what the books say. The soil has to be dug out three feet deep, brick-bats, bones, and all sort of things have to be put in the bottom; moreover by the cutting has to be bought; and labor enough, not to say cost, and potsherds enough to ruin moderate jugs, are essentials to success. But the practical gardener does none of this. He plows the ground, and works it much as he would for a crop of wheat, and drops the roots in the plow furrows as he would drop potatoes. Some potsherds deeper than they would penetrate, not because the depth is of any good to the roots, but because they can grow and harrow over them in the spring, and thus easily destroy weeds and grass that grow through while the plants are growing in the fall. For garden-culture the roots need not be so deep, though they may be put down so as to allow of working over in spring. The ground may be prepared as if for cabbage, and this will be good enough. It is pretty well-settled that there is but one variety of asparagus, and any good, healthy plants will be the ones to set out. Two or three-year-old plants are generally chosen, and the roots may be set twenty inches apart. The large size of some asparagus is not due to any particular variety, but to the distance set apart and the richness of the soil. Those who like to astonish people by monstrous "grass," set the roots two and often three feet apart.—*German-American Telegraph.*

## The Man from Boston.

This is the way she told the story to the Chief of Police, as she sat on the edge of a chair and wiped her nose twice every time she wiped her eyes once. She began:

"I keep a boarding-house on Fort Street east, just now, a week ago last night, sir, a good-looking man rang the bell and said he liked the company of my house, sir. He wanted to know if I was near-sighted, and when I said yes, he said he'd take board for a week. He said he was looking up an estate, sir, and that he lived in Boston."

"Looking up an estate," repeated the Chief, as he wrote it down.

"Well, sir, I didn't ask for any money in advance, as he was such a gentleman, but yesterday he handed me a twenty-dollar bill and I gave him back fourteen dollars. I went down to the store and they said the bill was a counterfeit. I told the man so when I got home, and he got mad in a second. 'Who imprisons my horse?' he cried, as he took the bill. 'I will go down there and make the scoundrels crawl in the dust for this!' That's about what he said, sir, as he got on his overcoat, sir."

"And he went?" queried the Chief.

"He did, sir, and he hasn't returned, sir, and the scoundrel went with him, sir, and the scoundrel went before you, sir, has been swindled out of fourteen dollars and a week's board. Doesn't it look that way to you, sir?" And the Chief confessed that it did.

*Detroit Free Press.*

Tweaty minutes in the smoke of wood or woolen-cloth will take the pain out of the worst case of inflammation arising from any wound. No need die from lock-jaw if this simple remedy is resorted to.—*Chicago Times.*

Two Sorts of Christians.

There are many who are very zealous, very regular, very orthodox, amazingly diligent in upholding the Church, shocked at false doctrine of irregular practice, but they are bitter, intolerant, unloving, and even malignant. In vain you listen for the soft answer that turns away wrath;

## Religious.

### GOD KNOWS.

An emigrant ship recently founded in a storm, and of the two hundred and twenty who went down, only one—a little child—died above. When the wail was laid at you from the troubled baptism, somebody asked the question, "What name?" and the reply was, "God knows." A peddler, present, touched by the words, except a blockade, but excited because he heard this, "God knows."

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