

The Northville Record

SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1877.

"Decorations day" is becoming yearly more notable throughout our land. There is scarcely a burial place but wherein lies a number of those noble martyrs who gave up home, family and life, in defense of their country, and hardly a hamlet among the thousands, but deems itself bound to remember the exploits of her brave heroes, through the beautiful and yet sad act of decorating their graves. No more besetting tribute to their memory could be made; while marble monuments will be temporarily forgotten, these annual exhibitions of kindred love and public gratitude, will ever keep fresh in our memory the generous self-sacrifices of the noble dead.

Knows the business men of Detroit look to the interest of themselves and families, as regards economy, convenience and health, they would make their home in Northville. Why will many of intelligence, and imbued with a love for the moral good of their children, live in a city, amidst heavy taxes, high rents, impure atmosphere and a sin-courting surrounding, when they can live in a nice suburban village like this, within an hour and quarter's ride of their business, and where their families can enjoy pure air, good society, and every comfort so necessary to happiness and yet at a third the cost in a city. Northville is generally conceded to be the healthiest town of its size in the State, moral in tone, people intelligent, courteous and sober.

"A. J. T." who does not live more than a hundred miles from Northville, sends us the particulars of a highly flavored scandal, case, which he claims, is agitating the neighborhood in which he resides, and requests us to publish it, and that in consideration of so doing and not publishing his name as author, he will send his "subscription as a regular subscriber."

We have this to say in regard to the matter: As much as we need subscribers to this paper, we never will give publicity to a lot of vile, sensational stuff to obtain them. The publication of such nastiness is not only damaging to the parties themselves, but injurious as well to newspaper readers, particularly the younger portion, and having thus far made the endeavor to publish nothing that can tend to the harm of our readers or indeed any individual outside of our list, we do not propose to begin such a course now; therefore "A. J. T." can keep his subscription and we will keep on in our usual way.

From Bronson.

BRONSON, May 25th, 1877.
To the Editor of the Northville Record.
Mr. James Laramie, a man 40 years of age, father of four children and a well to do farmer, living at Davis' Mills, 10 miles south of this place, was burned to death from the explosion of a kerosene lamp, Saturday evening, May 19th. He was in a little work shop or store house adjoining, and while there attempting to save the lamp chimney from falling over but in so doing broke the lamp, the oil spilling all over him, and igniting; upon which he screamed, "My God, I'm burning up!" and attempted to gain the mill pond some 10 rods off, climbing over a fence on the way, and his wife running after him with a blanket to smother the flames. He had hardly got half way when he fell terribly burned and insensible. He lived about two hours. A portion of the fingers of one hand were afterwards found on the fence. The sad affair has created intense excitement in the neighborhood, where the unfortunate man was well known and esteemed, and the sympathy of all is with the bereaved family. The funeral took place at Orland, under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity. A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY.

Little Willie Dean, the Chicago lost boy, was turned at Marshall, the home of his grand-parents, on Wednesday. The sorrow of the parents is aggravated by the probability that the boy was murdered by his abductors and his body thrown into the water to avoid detection.

WANTED—to know the whereabouts of Ernest Love, who left Glen coe, Ill., Sept. 8th, 1876, for the vicinity of Northville, Mich. Any information concerning him will be gladly received by
C. B. RUSSELL,
Decatur, Mich.

STATE NEWS.

The Gratiot Journal says there is a man in North Shade township who is the father of 24 children, and he is a Mormon citizen.

A large mill is to be built at Pinconning, below Saginaw, by a wealthy Scotch firm. Putnam & Warner of Saginaw city make 4,000 broom handles per day.

The peach buds in the Muskegon fruit region are reported injured by frost, as they are developing and ready to bloom.

The Saginaw Courier says that the average wheat in Saginaw county is 100 bushels per acre, as last year, and the growth very make.

The Farwell Register says there are good prospects for a large whorlberry crop this season, and all other wild fruits.

The Kalamazoo Telegraph says that the Presbyterians have caught the blue glass mania, and painted the ceiling of their church marabout blue, and think they are blue Presbyterians indeed.

The Benton Harbor grange has started a library.

A grand encampment and reunion of all the soldiers of Van Buren county will be held at Four-mile lake, June 20 and 21.

Mrs. M. C. Fiske of Detroit has formed a band of temperance cadets at Parma, and another at Homer.

Dr. Reynolds tied his red badge in 175 button holes at St. Clair last Sunday night.

The Knights Templar of Jackson are training for the Cleveland tournament.

Fort county has 3,600 red ribbon men.

Warren Hamilton of Ann Arbor died May 18, aged 61 years. He had been a resident of Washington county since 1854.

John Smith is reported to have died at Athens, LaPorte county, a few days ago, aged 109 years.

Lester P. Bates, the oldest member of the Jackson fire department died May 22.

The night of May 12, burglars broke into St. James Catholic church, Grand Rapids, and carried off the gold and silver vessels belonging to the altar. The loss to the church is \$300.

There are a couple of youths going about the state pretending to sell English cutlery and palming off an inferior article on people for a large price.

Mrs. Sprague of Duck Lake, Calhoun county, was robbed of \$150 and murdered the night of May 23. She was alone with one child.

The Detroit police have just recovered a gold watch and chain valued at \$133, stolen from J. C. Acker of Saginaw City, in 1860.

A 15-year-old girl of Battle Creek stole a \$200 diamond ring from a jewelry store and sold it to a little boy for 25 cents.

Ella Whitaker of Battle Creek has used H. M. Allen of Cass for breach of promise. Damages \$10,000.

There were 20 persons in confinement in the Kent county jail, May 22.

Albert Wild of Bay City, who went to the Black Hills last time ago, has been accidentally shot and it is feared is ally wounded.

The Haron County News says that a large proportion of the best owned in that county have died during the past winter.

Pondicere reported from all parts of the state in good condition and ready for the summer campaign.

Charles Jeandine, a German aged 45 years, died last week from drinking ice-water which he hoisted.

A little child died of small pox in Bay city, May 15. There are three others in the city.

Measles are so plenty in Grandville, Kent county, that it is feared the schools will have to be closed.

Manly Penon of Saginaw city died of cholera in Dallas, Texas, from the effect of a hog bin.

The boys are dying off in Van Buren, Allegan county. One man has lost 15 pounds.

The Starbuck Times and Starbuck says that a young girl in Calumet town presently saw a bear near the house and she ran on it, when it proceeded to hug him to death. This caused the life of the girl, who caught hold of the bear, and with clubs and the assistance of the released dog killed him. Its skin is preserved as a trophy of her victory.

The body of a Mrs. Lake, buried in Hell 14 years ago, was disinterred for removal to a new cemetery a few weeks ago, and found perfectly preserved. Not a vestige of the coffin remained, but her face and arms were as perfect as when she died.

The Pontwater News says that a lady of that place picked a wintergreen berry the other day which measured 24 inches in circumference. What a whopper!

Six Mormons passed through Detroit May 25 on their way to St. Thomas, Ontario, where plans have lately been gathering.

Decorations day was not publicly observed at Marshall. A few graves were remembered by citizens in a quiet way.

Forest fires are raging in the Muskegon district, and in some places the mill and timber owners have been obliged to send out all their forces to fight fire.

High Mary of Berrien county, boldly challenges all Cass county to a test of greased pole climbing. Will Cass county tamely submit to have this defied in her face?

The freshmen of Albion college are practicing in the possession of a cane, probably with a view of defending themselves against the janitors, when they go to school on Monday evening.

Within a radius of one mile from the center of Kalamazoo township, eleven people are 15 old ladies whose united age is 1,116 years. The oldest of them is 91 years and the youngest 63.

So far as heard from, the two Michigan ministers openly oppose the red ribbon movement. One does it because he likes beer and cheap wine himself, and the other because he cannot "run" the movement to suit himself.

The skeleton of a mastodon has been found on the farm of James A. Miner of Tipton, Muskegon county.

Good Advice.

Now is the time of year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, etc. Every family should have a bottle of BOSCHER'S GREEN SYRUP. Don't allow for one moment that cough to take hold of your child your family or your self. Consumption, Asthma, Pneumonia, Group, Hemorrhages, and other fatal diseases may settle. Although it is true Green Syrup is curing thousands of these dreaded diseases, yet it is much better to have it at hand when three doses will cure you. One bottle will last your whole family a winter and keep you safe from danger. If you are consumptive, do not rest until you have tried this remedy. Sample Bottle 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by your Druggist.

JAMES NALL, JR. & CO.

Through their Establishment a Courier Reporter Perambulates, and Makes Some Extended Observations.

From the Wyandotte Courier:

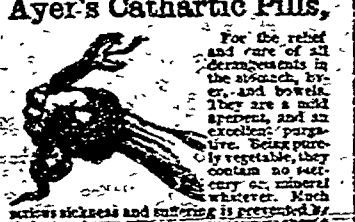
Winter has gone, its chilling blasts and drifting snows, its cold brightness and colder darkness have given place to warmth and cheer. Furs have been stored in their moth protectors, and under the glance of our new-hatched summer, winter clothing begins to look heavy and out of place, and to feel more so. We begin to deliberate about spring apparels, to calculate on our resources, and in concise parlance, to look around. During one of the latter beginnings we wandered into the establishment of Jas. Nall, Jr. & Co., Woodward avenue. As house-cleaning (dreaded time) has come and boys' looks have compassed dreadful destruction on our carpets, we asked first to be shown up stairs. Upon being asked what class of carpets we would like to examine, we exclaimed: "Oh! anything that will withstand boot heels and tilted-back chairs, that won't show dirt and that will look pretty." The salesman (happy man) did not hesitate a moment, but unrolled for our inspection carpets, the remembrance of which even now makes us close our eyes in redemptive ecstasy. The first shown were the Eastlake, all wool, and something not heretofore known. In them subdued colors used as a ground work, and instead of bright flowers and simple designs there are regular geometrical figures, very fine and decided, and usually of a darker or lighter shade than the ground work. There were seal browns and golden browns, ivories and pearly-tinted greys. With each of these carpets there is a border in rich, oriental colors and stair carpet to match. You can imagine this beautiful and unique effect which this combination would produce, and better than all, the price seems incompatible with the beauty of the goods, for these carpets range from 15 cents to \$1. In all soberness, it takes away one's breath. When we had sufficiently recovered the Palatine Venetians were unrolled. These are in pastel colors, but have Brussels finish. They also have borders to match, and range about the same as the Eastlake in price. Then other fragments yard by yard untrolled their serpentine length. The dark neutral tints were gone. Here were the most brilliant colors, the most shocking combinations. For instance, a pale blue ground with cardinal red vines; white ground and over it scattered with a lustrous hand-drawn leaves of a most delicate green; another with a lavender ground rejiced under a veil of salmon and orange ferns. These combinations may seem gaudy, but in reality they were beautiful. Of course there are many others in subdued colors. The most limited purpose of the most artistic taste need not turn away unsatisfied, as the Ingrain carpets range from 10c up to \$1. We were next shown the Tapestry Brussels, ranging from \$1 to \$1.35. One, the Egyptian, was in red, blue and brown stripes, and at side of these were bouquets of brilliant flowers. Another, a Turkish carpet with border to match, was in oriental colors with a small but indelible design, and the Japanese, which comes both in tapestry and body Brussels, was the most beautiful, unboarded, hard-to-tell-about carpet any one ever puzzled over. And all these, so odd, so lovely, so remembered, between \$1 and \$1.35. Afterward we were shown the Body Brussels, and the love of \$1.50. Velvets, in all widths, are \$2.50, in \$3.50, in \$4.50, and the Armistars range from \$2.50 to \$3.50. When we took the initial step in our little tour of inspection we used to examine and admire readily; but toward the last we just sat there, mentally wandering in an inextricable maze of ravishing colors and designs and astonishing prices. Before going down stairs we looked at the oil-cloths, lambrequins and curtains. The opaque Hollands with fringes to match, imported directly by Mr. Nall, are very nice indeed, and an entire novelty.

Down stairs is what? O everything but an enterprising and first-class establishment ever has. We began at the back end and worked up toward the front, examining first the shawls and wraps. Something deliciously new in shawls is the Laporte Square. It is soft fleecy, comes in all the delicate shades and is trimmed with deep wool fringe. Price \$2. There are collars, dolmans everywhere, and scarcely anything else. Camels' hair and Metelasse are the favorite materials and even the favorite shade. These are all trimmed with wool fringe and cost from \$10 to \$75. Flannels, in all widths, are \$1.50. The hair-strips, which make up so gracefully, are only 75 cents a yard, and who could ask for anything prettier, especially when made up with black velvet. The black silks of Nall & Co.'s own importation are too dignified and aristocratic to be talked about. They have an exquisite cashmere finish and sell from \$1.25 to \$5 a yard. An elegant line of black cashmeres are selling at 75 cents, and a large assortment of other dress goods from 10 cents to all wool at 50 cents. We noticed some delightfully cool and fresh-looking ready-made suits of cambric and linen. They range from \$2.50 to \$20, and certainly save a great deal of trouble and annoyance. If, however, home-made suits are preferred, beautifully finished umbrellas can be had at 10 cents. In honesty a large stock of Balbriggans in pink and blue is offered anywhere from 15 to 25 cents. If any over-anxious housewife feels the need of relaxation and solid comfort, let her examine the Domestic Department. Her sensibilities will be hardened indeed if she fails to derive enjoyment from this.

There are bleached table linens at the ridiculous price of 50 cents, double damask towels from 15 to 25 cents and Marseilles quilts at a price full 30 per cent less than the same goods could be had two weeks ago. These prices are due to the late reduction in New York, and if any whose purses are scantily filled fail to take advantage, they are indeed unwise. Among the innumerable notions we lingered long, but it will be hardly expedient to do so in speaking of them. The new parasols are miracles of utility and beauty, and the gloves, both ladies and kid are uniformly low. Dresses, trimmings, as silk and wool fringes, buttons, etc., at a price to suit any one (providing they are sensible), and the dainty ties, ruffles and veils, would even make a Medusa look pretty. We must not forget to mention the new Turtle Extension Corset. It is laced on the hips and is selling with unprecedented rapidity. The price is \$1. The faithful little monitor in our belt bawling warned us that time was up, we made a good hasted salam and came away.

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Ayer's Cathartic Pills.



For the relief of constipation, indigestion, headache, neuralgia, and all the ailments of the stomach, liver, and bowels. They are a mild, pleasant, and reliable remedy, and are sold by all druggists. For a full description of the system, and the various ailments which they cure, see the circular which is sent free of charge to all who apply for it. For a full description of the system, and the various ailments which they cure, see the circular which is sent free of charge to all who apply for it.

Monat & Macdonald.

Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters.

GAS FIXTURES.

Hot Air Furnaces.

AND LOW PRESSURE.

STEAM HEATING APPARATUS.

FOR LIGHTING PUBLIC AND PRIVATE BUILDINGS.

DEEP WELL, & FORCE PUMPS.

ETC., ETC.

252 Woodward Avenue,

DETROIT, MICH.

Phone 2777.

POPULAR SONGS.

Angels Guard Your Treasures There.

One of the most beautiful pathetic songs extra listed by who hear it. Fine chorus and easy accompaniment.

Price 30 Cents.

A leading piece in the sentimental style is the song and chorus.

I Loved Thee Once.

Price 30 Cents.

Both songs are written by the author of the simplest and most popular songs, and are sold by all druggists.

Established 1865.

American and Foreign Patents.

GILMORE & CO., Successors to Gilmore, Brown & Co., Patent Attorneys, 100 N. W. Cor. of 1st and Main Sts., Detroit, Mich.

Old Bounty Land Warrants.

The last Report of the Commissioner of the General Land Office shows that 1,000,000 acres of Bounty Land Warrants are outstanding. These are issued under act of 1863 and prior acts. GILMORE & CO. pay cash for them. Send them to us and we will assign them to the Government. Where assignments are important we give instructions to perfect them.

United States General Land Office.

Contested Land Cases. Contested before the United States General Land Office and Department of the Interior. Private Land Claims. Mining and Preemption Claims and Homestead Claims attended to.

Attorneys of Pay and Bounty.

OFFICIALS, AGENTS, and ATTORNEYS of the Interior, and of the various departments of the Government, are solicited to send to us all claims for pay and bounty, and we will assign them to the Government.

Address GILMORE & CO., Washington, D. C.

VICK'S

FLOWER and VEGETABLE SEEDS.

ARE PLANTED BY A MILLION PEOPLE IN AMERICA.

VICK'S CATALOGUE—300 illustrations only 1 cent. VICK'S FLOWERING POTATOES, 25 cents a year. VICK'S FLOWERS and VEGETABLES, 25 cents a year. VICK'S SEEDS, 25 cents a year. VICK'S SEEDS, 25 cents a year.

AGENTS: JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y.

CHRONIC

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Practical Chemists, LOWELL, MASS., U. S. A.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

A. S. LAPHAM & CO.

BANKERS,

Northville, Mich.

Do a general Banking and Exchange Business. Allow Interest on Special Deposits. Make Collections on all parts of the United States. Remittances for Collections made on day of pay.

Capital \$100,000.00.

For a full description of the system, and the various ailments which they cure, see the circular which is sent free of charge to all who apply for it.

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RAILROADS.

St. Louis & Ind. R. R.

Trains leave Detroit May 1, 1877.

Trains WESTWARD:

Leave Detroit 7:00 AM. Arrive St. Louis 11:00 PM.

Leave Detroit 7:00 AM. Arrive Chicago 11:00 PM.

Leave Detroit 7:00 AM. Arrive St. Paul 11:00 PM.

Leave Detroit 7:00 AM. Arrive Minneapolis 11:00 PM.

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TO ADVERTISERS: No advertisement will be inserted in this paper (except from parties who have no other place to advertise) unless the advertiser pays for it in advance. The advertiser must send to this office with the copy to be inserted, and must send it at the end of each month.

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Office: 100 N. Main St., Northville, Mich.
Residence: 100 N. Main St., Northville, Mich.

W. J. KENDRICK, M.D., PHYSICIAN.
Office: 100 N. Main St., Northville, Mich.
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Dentistry.

EDWIN N. BOOT, DENTIST, OF
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100 N. Main St., Northville, Mich.

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FLINT & DETROIT MARQUETTE R.R.

TRAINS LEAVE PSY MOUTH.

DET. LANSING & LAKE MICH. R.R.

NORTHVILLE MARKETS.

APPLES, Dried, 10c
BEANS, 10c
BUTTER, 10c
CORN, 10c
CLOVER SEED, 10c
DRESSED BEEF, 10c
DRESSED CHICKENS, 10c
DRIED PEACHES, 10c
EGGS, 10c
FLOUR, 10c
HAM, 10c
LARD, 10c
ONIONS, 10c
POTATOES, 10c
SALT, 10c
SUGAR, 10c
TALLOW, 10c
WHEAT, 10c

Home and Vicinity.

Hot and dry.
Plenty of tramps in town.

News, like money—scarce.
Commercial House closed.

Business getting more lively.
Some talk of a celebration the Fourth.

Thanks to Mr. Ephraim Simmons,
for a basket of nice apples.

Call on Spencer & Hutton,
for cheap groceries.

The Commercial House closed this
week for want of support.

Splendid enjoyment for the boys—
leaving on the gate poets these fine

Capt. S. Gardner and family, of
Detroit, were in town visiting relatives

A. N. Curtis and family, for some
time past living at Wayne, are now

Mr. C. H. Bennett and family, of
Plymouth, are now residents of North-

Mrs. McFarlan and daughter, Eva,
of St. Johns, are in town visiting.

R. B. Norton, is in town visiting
friends. He has for some time past

A. E. Rockwell and family, took
their departure a few days since, to

Barton Wheeler, of the firm of
Wheeler & Dubois, and Miss Little,

Mrs. D. H. Whitaker, of Brown,
a lady of much musical ability, visited

J. O. Knapp has sold out his
grocery business to his brother Darius.

Mr. Jas. Dean of Detroit contractor
for building the opera house, is im-

Morris Freeman, of Genoa, Kent
County, was married to Miss

At the present time there is 28
hands employed in the Michigan

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The Baptists of this place are evidently undecided whether it is better to hire a janitor, or to let the lights burn all morning, from the fact that last Sunday 11 p.m. a couple of tramps found the lights in full blast and the doors wide open.

Those that are desirous of taking a trip to the Lakes these warm days, can not find a more pleasant place than Northville, where they will find good hotel accommodations under the management of the proprietor, G. W. Wilson.

Mrs. Darius Boughton, living West of here some four or five miles, met with a sad accident a few days since. She was out riding when the horse became frightened, jumping to one side of the road, throwing her out and breaking her arm above the elbow.

Memorial Day in Northville.

Decoration day was properly observed here Wednesday, business generally being suspended, and all turning out to participate in the festivities of the day. The cornet band very kindly furnished their best music for the occasion.

The Social Union of the Intermediate department of the Union School, "A poem 'Cover them over,' written by Rev. Dr. McCosh, of New Orleans, was read by Capt. J. H. Woodman, also appropriate remarks were made by Rev. A. C. Grooms, Gelson and Ames. The music was very appropriate and was furnished by Prof. King and Dr. Swift.

Call on Spencer & Hutton, and see the latest stock of candies in town.

Bevise Insane.

Mrs. Darius, daughter of J. C. McCosh, who a week has been apparently deranged. She is a young lady of about 18 years and usually lively in disposition, and of

at the part of a private citizen, and that by accepting the hospitalities of private citizens, he certainly places himself under a quasi obligation that is incompatible with the dignity of his office. It may be that President Hayes is following a beaten path, but it is one that has led to bad results and should be closed forever. It is the official head of a nation and should keep scrupulously aloof from all parties who may have pecuniary dealings with the Government or other interests that his friendship may subvert.

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Our Washington Letter.

(WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30, 1877.)

It is said that President Grant incurred a great deal of severe criticism for his treatment of bankers and other rich men, and that his administration suffered largely in public estimation, by the number and value of the gifts he received from individual citizens. Strange that we must be forever saying ill-natured things about people when it can do no good! This is not wise and our leaders and rulers might do well to imitate Queen Victoria's action in such matters. She accepts no presents from her subjects under any circumstances, refusing to be placed under the least obligation to any of her people, and if one is ever moved by his loyalty to proffer her a gift, she either politely returns it or sends back its equivalent in hard cash. The New York papers have lately mentioned these same facts in rather a left-handed connection. It seems that President Hayes was the guest of a private citizen during his visit in New York lately, went to attend the dinner given by the Chamber of Commerce and to unveil the Halleck Statue in Central Park, and thereby excited some jealousy among the citizens or a part of them. The Graphic mentions it, saying that the constitution prohibits the President from receiving presents from foreign nations or their subjects and that it would be well were he not to accept a gift from any body under any circumstances—but comes to its real point only by saying: "It could be well, also, if he would decline to accept private hospitality, except under very pressing and exceptional circumstances. In visiting a city, if he is not the invited guest of the city, or of some society or corporation in it, he should remember that he is the President of the United States, and that by accepting the hospitalities of private citizens, he certainly places himself under a quasi obligation that is incompatible with the dignity of his office. It may be that President Hayes is following a beaten path, but it is one that has led to bad results and should be closed forever. It is the official head of a nation and should keep scrupulously aloof from all parties who may have pecuniary dealings with the Government or other interests that his friendship may subvert."

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A California Bear Story

A few days ago a very exciting but also ludicrous incident occurred at the upper end of Hunter's Flat, some ten miles north of West Point, Calaveras County. John Giles, who had been previously engaged in trapping in the mountains above the flat, wintered at a small ranch on Hunter's Flat. A few hours previous to Giles' arrival, a bear had paid his respects to one of Hall's persons, leaving the smaller portion of it under an oak tree for future lunch. Giles owns a large steel trap, weighing sixty pounds, which was hauled to the oak tree; a pine cone nine inches in diameter was then cut down, the bear nearly reaching the oak. The heavy chain attached to the trap has an enormous swivel at the end, which was securely fastened to a strong iron bolt inserted in the butt end of the pine. The gloomy remains of Berkley were carried up the oak tree and lashed to the trunk so as to be in sight. The trap was set, and Giles proceeded to obliterate footprints. All at once Hall yelled in a scolding tone, "Here he comes!" Sure enough, an enormous and apparently enraged bear was making rapid headway toward the mourners under the oak. Before Giles had taken the lead in the ensuing race, the bear had started in a good many lengths, leaping with coffee bushes six feet in height with ease. The roaring of the bear's paws in the rear accelerated Giles' speed until he was exhausted, when he returned to look back and note with a grateful heart that the bear had given up the race. He shouted the happy fact to his friend, who was some 400 yards ahead, but Hall continued the race until he reached his cabin. The two now concluded to wait some two hours. Giles had no weapons with him, and when the time expired Hall advanced trivial objections, but offered to lend his rifle. As Hall is acknowledged to be a bold and skillful hunter, Giles pressed him to explain his apparently cowardly behavior, and the blushing and stuttering friend said that he was recently engaged to the reigning belle of West Point—did not fear death—but seriously objected to the possibility of Bruin's unkind scratching under the circumstances. Giles shouldered the trap. He found the Berkshire epicure with his left paw paw in the trap which he had dragged some 500 yards, tree and all. When the monster caught sight of his juler he knew no bounds in his efforts to get at him, but the trap and the tree which had become fastened in the undergrowth held him securely. Giles says that he loosed five balls in the bear's ears, which immediately rattled. Hall fired at the head, which penetrated the skin. Several shots in the region of the heart finally brought him down, but he did not die until three hours after. When the monster had been skinned, his head, back of his ears, was found to be two feet ten and one-half inches in circumference. The carcass when dressed weighed 143 1/2 pounds. It is probable the largest bear of its species ever seen in California. The skin is a very fine one, and Giles intends to present it to President Hayes.—*Calaveras Chronicle*.

A Greek Funeral

The Constantinople correspondent of an Edinburgh paper refers to the death of his washerwoman as follows: "A few hours before the funeral the body was placed in a bath filled with wine, and there washed by the priest and his deacon. The corpse was afterward dressed in the best costumes of the deceased, and laid, face uncovered, in the coffin. This being done, the priest recited certain prayers, and sprinkled the coffin with holy water, and this was also done by the relatives and their friends. The corpse was then carried out by bearers, and on reaching the door of the cottage the person the most dear to the deceased approached, bearing a capful of white wine and a sponge, and after having had them blessed by the priest, proceeded to wash the mouth of the dead woman with the wine as a symbol of washing away her iniquities. This done, the cap was thrown on the ground, and the fragments 'hastily covered over with earth or thrown into the sea. The funeral procession was then formed, and started in the following order: First came the deacon, carrying the lid of the coffin, and accompanied by three friends of the deceased—one carrying a tray covered with numerous small glasses, another with small bits of toasted bread, and the third carrying a large bottle of wine. These were followed by the chorists, the priest, the body (the face uncovered), and lastly, by the relatives and friends. In this order the company paraded through all the streets of the village, the women of the family, assisted by the professional weeping women, crying and loudly lamenting, and all afterward returned to the house of the deceased. There the corpse was laid for a few minutes on the ground at the entrance, and then taken up and held high in the air by the bearers, the relatives and friends, and then passed over the coffin as a token of respect for the dead. The funeral thereafter proceeded to the church, where, while the usual ceremonies were being gone through, the wine and toast were handed round, and each person partook of them, saying in a loud voice, 'May the Lord receive her,' the deacon answering each time, 'Amen,' and incensing the speakers. A fresh collection was made for the family, and then the funeral started for the burial ground. There the corpse was deposited in its fiery, the coffin covered up and laid in the earth, amid the first lamentations of the women. Sweetmeats were then thrown on the grave, and each assistant was bound to pick one up and eat it, saying aloud, 'May the Lord receive her.' The funeral having thus concluded, the family and friends retired to the nearest cafe, where I had the satisfaction of seeing the husband

of the deceased washerwoman consoling himself by getting gloriously drunk on a kind of white brandy which is largely drunk by the lower orders in this country. Three days after the funeral, plates of boiled barley covered with sugar, called 'colivas,' were sent round to all the acquaintances of this family, and eaten in memory of the deceased. This latter custom in the richer families is renewed three months and nine months after the death.

Evils of Gossip

I have known a country society which withered away to nothing under the dry rot of gossip only. Friends, once as firm as granite, dissolved to jelly, and then ran away to water only because of this; love that promised a future as enduring as stable as truth, evaporated into a morning mist that turned to a day's long tears, only because of this; a father and a son were set foot to foot with the fiery breath of an anger that would never cool again between them; and a husband and a young wife, each straining at the hated lash which in the beginning had been the promise of a God-blessed love, sat mournfully, by the side of the grave where all their love and all their joy lay buried, and all because of this. I have seen faith transformed to grim despair, and charity take on itself the features of black malignity, all because of the ill words of scandal, and the magic mutterings of gossip. Great crimes, work great wrong, and the deeper tragedies of human life spring from the larger passions; but woe and most mournful are the uncalculated tragedies that issue from gossip and detraction: most mournful the shipwreck often made of noble natures and lovely lives by the bitter winds and dead salt waters of slander. So easy to say, yet so hard to dispense, throwing on the innocent all the burden and the strain of demonstrating their innocence, and punishing them as guilty if unable to pluck out the stings they never see, and to silence words they never hear—gossip and slander are the deadliest and cruellest weapons man has ever forged for his brother's heart.—*All the Year Round*.

A Turkish Prison

Opposite to the mosque with the six minarets, at Stamboul, there rises a gloomy building known as the Central Prison of the Ottoman Empire. Admission to it is formally denied to strangers, but no door can be considered inexorably closed in Turkey to visitors familiar with the virtues of the Silver Key. The fatal threshold being passed, circulation through the vast building is freely allowed, and also conversation with many of its inmates. There is not much to interest the visitors in the prison itself, the horrors of former days having been put an end to, if they have not altogether ceased, being now, at least, very seldom, and always very secretly, resorted to, and the claims with which the prisoners were laden till lately fell at the request of the British Embassy Extraordinary at the time of the visit of Mr. Philip Currie, Lord Salisbury's first secretary. It is only the prisoners, or at least some of them, who appeal, if to no better feeling, at least to men's curiosity; and with these it is easy to be on friendly terms, as, although some of them may pro forma be kept *au secret*, or doomed to solitary confinement, they are all allowed long hours of relaxation in the *outdoors*, lobbies or passages, for the benefit of air and exercise, where a visitor, upon the slightest encouragement on his part, finds them extremely sociable and communicative. During these hours of promiscuity the dwellers of the various cells are thrown together *pele mele*, and, full custom has reconciled one to it, it is natural to be shocked by the sight of State prisoners, sometimes men of rank and education, having to struggle through the crowd of common felons and malefactors; the journalist Cassape, for instance, or Kemal Bey, a literary man and a politician, elbowing past such monsters as 'Assily, the coffee-house keeper, whose murder of the two sisters Samalik filled Pera with horror a year ago, or the Circassian, his accomplice, who after the enjoyment of twelve months' impunity, has just been sent to keep him company after the trial in which he appeared as witness.

Hardly perceptible in the throng of common thieves, burglars and highwaymen there still linger here a few score of Bulgarians, mostly simple peasants and poor villagers, those who escaped the massacre and the first wholesale executions in that province, men who were arrested at hap-hazard, their guilt unknown to them as well as to those who apprehended them, and brought here, where no one ever asked their business, and where no one seems any longer to trouble himself about them.—*London Times* Correspondence.

There are many entering upon the important work of the winter without any love for it. What a pity! This is something to make angels weep over. The teacher must love his tasks, tasks though they be poorly paid for as they are, and as little honored as they are. If he sees nothing attractive but the dollar, woe be to that school—and by and by, woe be to that teacher. The teacher is not a mere day laborer, he is more. He is doing good, a lasting good, the highest good—and his object should enlist all his faculties. Hence he will love his work—if he cannot, let him quit it.—*N. Y. School Journal*.

The growth of this country is well shown by the fact that the man is still alive, who after middle age, built the first railway engine made on this continent. That man is our esteemed and philanthropic citizen, Peter Cooper. He built the engine after his own designs in Baltimore little more than thirty years ago, and it was successfully operated on the Baltimore and Ohio Railway.—*N. Y. Tribune*.

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC

Paint splashed upon window glass can be easily removed by the application of a hot solution of soda.

The cow is the farmer's bank. Make liberal deposits and your drafts will be honored.—*Yonkers Register*.

When a cow leaks her milk, bathe her teats with spirits of camphor once a week for four applications. Waste may be prevented until the cure is effected by milking three times a day during good grass season.

If the inside of your tea or coffee pot is black from long use, fill it with water, throw in a piece of hard soap, set on the stove and let boil from half an hour to an hour. It will clean as bright as a new dollar, and cost no work.

To remove freckles, grate horse-radish into a cup of sour milk, let it stand twelve hours, strain and apply two or three times a day, or take lemon juice one ounce, pulverized borax a quarter of a grain, sugar half a dram, keep a few days in a glass bottle, and then apply occasionally.

At the risk of offending ears polite, we would say in regard to the festive bed-bug, there is nothing that is more disagreeable to his constitution than oil of cedar, in lieu of this, the fat fried from salt pork will answer. Wash the bedsteads thoroughly in cold water, using plenty of soap; dry and apply the drippings with a brush to every crack and crevice. Keep the fat on a pan of coals as it must be used while hot. Wherever it is used they will not appear again. Examine often. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.—*Fraser's Farmer*.

Cooling off suddenly when heated sends many of our farmers' youths to an early tomb. It is often a matter of surprise that so many farmers' boys and girls die of consumption. It is thought that abundant exercise in the open air is directly opposed to that disease. So it is; but judgment and knowledge of the laws of health are essential to the preservation of health under any circumstances. When overheated cool off slowly—never in a strong draft of air. Gentle fanning, especially if the face is wet with cold water, will soon produce a delightful coolness, which leaves no disagreeable results.—*Economist*.

A great many farmhouses have been suggested, from time to time, for breaking heifers from kicking while being milked. And now the statement comes that the best plan is to tie the animal's head up high. A writer in the *New England Farmer* says he has tried all kinds of plans to cure his heifer of this bad habit, but finds none so effectual as tying the head up high, as the animal must lower her head in order to kick. This is a very simple remedy, and as it is less barbarous than many plans that have been suggested and are practiced, we hope it may prove all that is claimed for it. We cannot help renewing our advice, in this connection, in regard to a uniform practice of kind treatment to milk stock, and especially toward heifers when breaking them to the pail. In nine cases out of ten cows get the habit of kicking from harsh and injudicious management, and as it is always a letter to avoid an evil habit than to contract it, and then run the risk of curing it, so we say care should be taken that cows do not learn this habit of kicking from those who have their charge.—*Rural New Yorker*.

Influence of Attractive Butter Packages

Many dairymen do not seem to understand that dairy products, put up in neat and attractive packages, will command better prices and will make a reader's sale than when goods of the same quality go upon the market in shabby, soiled packages. A clean, nicely-made tin, of iron or box is, from its very appearance, a sort of guarantee that the contents have been carefully attended to, and that neatness, cleanliness and goodness have not been confined to the package alone, but that it is a fair representation of the product within. And this is generally true in fact; for the man who sends to market a poor and slovenly-made article is not apt to pay much attention to the package. The consumers of high-priced butter are fastidious, and a loosely-made, dirty package will often carry such a prejudice against the goods within as to prevent an examination. We saw this exemplified recently in the market at Little Falls.

A gentleman who is very particular as to the quality of the butter used in his family, and who is always willing to pay an extra price for a good article, went upon the market and asked a dealer to select for him something fine. The dealer took him to the wagon of a butter dairymen who had something of a reputation for nice goods; but, on the particular day in question, his butter was packed in cheap packages, badly soiled. On observing this the gentleman refused to make an examination of the goods, saying to the dealer that no matter how fine the flavor of the butter might be, the impression produced from the package would always make it taste nasty to him, and therefore he would not purchase it. This is by no means an unusual occurrence, and it shows the importance of putting up dairy products in an attractive style.

There is scarcely an article of food on the market that requires such scrupulous neatness in appearance as butter, in order to command ready sales at good prices. If wooden packages are used, those made from oak are the best, and they should be nicely finished and strongly hooped so as not to admit of leakage. A leaky butter package is a nuisance, and is entirely unfitted for keeping butter sound for any considerable length of time. Metallic packages are coming into use, and they are an improvement on the old coarse, wooden tub. Now that prices are ruling low, the greatest attention should be given to putting up butter in an attractive form. Let the quality be good, and see to it that the package is neat, clean and sweet, and in this way an advance in rates may be expected.—*Rural New Yorker*.

Consumption Cured

An old Physician, retired from active practice, having placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a time-tested Vegetable Cure for every speedy and permanent Cure of Consumption, Brochitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and Radical Cure for Nerve Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after long and anxious study, has discovered a powerful remedy in thousands of cases, feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. Actuated by this motive, and a conscientious desire to relieve human suffering, he will send (free of charge) to all who desire it this recipe, with full directions for preparing and successfully using. Sent by return mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, Dr. W. C. Stevens, 135 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

WILSON'S ANTI-FRECKLE OINTMENT AND TONIC.—This invaluable and standard family medicine is now a household word and maintains its reputation unimpaired. It is indispensable to the face of the country, and is used daily in the Charity Hospital and other Hospitals in New Orleans. Wilson's Tonic is thus highly recommended by the leading medical men of the country, and is worthy of such universal adoption. For sale by all Druggists.

Persons suffering with this painful condition of the digestive organs will experience permanent relief by the use of Dr. R. A. Wilson's Pills. They have been thoroughly tested in this and other diseases. R. A. Wilson & Co., proprietors, Pittsburgh, Pa. Sold by Druggists generally.

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A Magnificent Tribute

On the 10th of March, 1877, the American people were reminded of the great services rendered by the late President Grant. A magnificent tribute was paid to his memory by the people of the United States, who gathered in great numbers to the funeral services in New York City. The tribute was a fitting recognition of the great services rendered by the late President Grant to his country.

Each package contains Dr. Sanford's Improved Balsam of Peppermint, which is a powerful and reliable remedy for all diseases of the throat, such as Cough, Sore Throat, etc. It is a powerful and reliable remedy, and is sold by all Druggists.

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CATARRH.

Would you have given one hundred dollars for the relief obtained from the first dose.

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As Electro-Collins' Plasters are used in the treatment of all kinds of rheumatism, neuralgia, and other painful affections, they are highly recommended by the medical profession. They are sold by all Druggists.

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The healing properties of our own fragrant balsam of pine, and the powerful and reliable remedy for all diseases of the throat, such as Cough, Sore Throat, etc. It is a powerful and reliable remedy, and is sold by all Druggists.

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These combined have two great medical agencies in one, each of which performs its function and called by its name. It is a powerful and reliable remedy, and is sold by all Druggists.

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