



The Northville Record

SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1878.

The Eastern question seems to have been settled at last and on about the same terms originally laid down by England. Thus the powerful Russia had to succumb to English diplomacy.

Straining from the tons of the Texan press the people of that State are fastaching for a war with Mexico and were confident of winning them without any additional help. Well, as old Santa Anna isn't around these days perhaps they might learn those "greasers" a lesson and should be forced to the trial, particularly as they don't ask us to run any chances.

The Montreal Orangemen's (Protestant Irish) parade and celebration did not come of yesterday, as proposed by the mayor having put a veto on the scheme. Although it might be admitted that one religious society could have the same privileges as another, and that Orangemen should have a chance to celebrate their 12th of July if the Ribbonmen (Catholic Irish) have like liberties on the 17th of March, it is but proper to stop all demonstrations of nature to imitate party spirit and cause trouble and bloodshed.

Anecdote of Daniel Webster.

In the somewhat famous case of Hodgen's will which was tried in the Supreme Court some years ago, Mr. Webster appeared as counsel for the appellant Mrs. Greenough, wife of Rev. William Greenough, late of Weston—a tall, straight, squarely looking woman, with a keen, black—eye woman of great self-possession and keenness of character—was called to the stand as a witness on the witness' side. Mr. Webster, at a chance, had the sagacity to foresee that her testimony, if it contained anything of importance, would have great weight with the court and jury, so therefore resolved, if possible, to break her up. And when she answered to the first question to her, "I believe," Mr. Webster roared out:

"We don't want to hear what you believe. We want to hear what you know!"

Mrs. Greenough replied; "That's just what I was about to say, sir," and went on with her testimony.

And notwithstanding his repeated efforts to disconcert her, she pursued her own tenor of her will; till Webster, quite fearful of the result, arose, apparently in great agitation, and drawing out his large snuff-box, thrust his fingers to the very bottom, and carrying the deep pinch to both nostrils, drew it up with a gusto; and then, extracting from his pocket a very large handkerchief, he blew his nose with a report that rang through the hall, and asked.

"Mrs. Greenough, was Mrs. Bodine a neat woman?"

Mr. G. "I cannot give you very full information as to that, sir; she had one very dirty trick."

Mr. W. "What was that, ma'am?" "She took snuff."

The roar in the courthouse was such that the defender of the Constitution subsided; and neither rose nor spoke again till Mrs. Greenough had vacated her chair for another witness, taking ample time to reflect on the inglorious fate of the man who had a stone thrown upon his head by a woman.

STATE NEWS.

Kalamazoo is experimenting with a system of tamarack blocks.

At the Monroe depot a huge cloth streamer displayed bearing the motto, "Monroe the home of the Show-me-meets."

Charles J. Faithorne of Petoskey has been appointed United States Commissioner for the Western District.

Julius Case of North Lansing has undertaken cultivation one acre of sandalwood. He expects to obtain from 60 to 100 bushels of seed.

The monument to "the man with the banded hand" is on its way from Boston to Toledo, all freight charges prepaid by generous givers, Rev. P. Fink.

John Holland of Port Huron had his leg broken by the kick of a horse recently, and he feared that amputation will be necessary.

A Macomb county boy was stung between the toes by a honey bee recently, and the poison nearly killed him. He stated so that he could hardly breathe.

A Lexington man was heard to boast of having got his son drunk on three drinks of hiskey. The next thing he had to brag was the arrest of the boy for burglary.

The wheat harvest has begun with a respect of the largest crop in years.

Mr. Joel Sanders of Zanesville, with the assistance of a brother, tied her husband hand and foot and gave him a sound drubbing.

Papenot, the rope-walker, has had two falls recently, one at Cato last week and one at Millington July 2, the latter lady saving him; but he will keep on walking all the same.

Mr. Wilson Cookley of Coldwater died July 2. She had been a resident of the town 43 years.

A rough-panned Jack Hayes was shot in the heart by an officer of Eastport, Maine, and died yesterday.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, July 10, 1878.—Correspondence Northern Events.

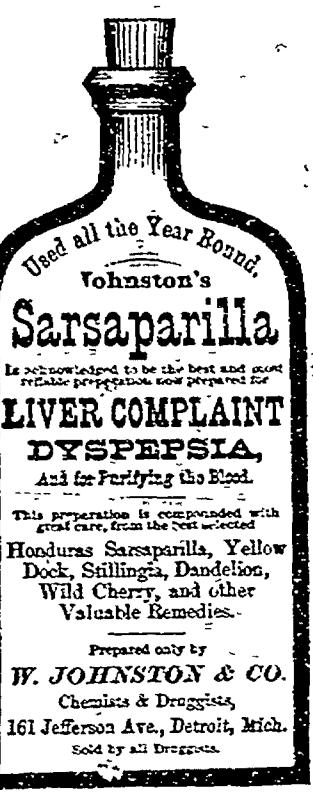
The great and glorious 4th was spent in comparative quiet by Washingtonians, at least by those who remained in the city. It was almost too hot to breathe, and yet hundreds of persons went on the trains or excursions to enjoy the day. It would seem that all one would care to do on such intensely hot days would be to keep as quiet and cool as possible, but it is not so, and the result is that Independence Day, in this climate, witnesses more suffering and discomfiture than does any other day in the year.

A good many murmurings have found vent throughout the country of late because the National Congress is so largely made up of lawyers, and several journals have taken up the complaint and cry "Send farmers and merchants to congress." In this connection comes Secy. Evans' lately and openly avowed opinion that the legal profession ought to monopolize the foreign diplomatic appointments. Other and even since Debs, Harte and Bayard Taylor have been assigned. Government positions in foreign countries have literary aspirants been told by Secy. Evans that he considered them disqualified for diplomacy by their very profession. He says a lawyer's training peculiarly fits him to deal with the laws, customs and relations between the merchantile system of different nations. The Cabinet fully agrees with this view which is to be expected, of all lawyers as its members are.

Don Cameron's marriage was no more splendid than that of his brother Senator Bruce who has taken to himself a wife more recently than the former bride-groom. The event of their wedding, at which the bride were white silk, tulip veil and orange blossoms, and their bridal tour, a trip to Europe, their traveling first-class and staying at the very best hotels, show that the world "do move if the sun doesn't."

Genl Noyes, our Minister to France who is now here as a witness before the Potter Investigating Committee, says that Genl Grant, whom he lately saw in Paris, has lost 30 pounds of flesh during his travels, and Mrs. Grant is now 6 pounds heavier, their respective weights being 165 and 171 pounds.

M. M. B.



**MAYHEW**  
Business College,  
Corner Congress and Larned Streets  
DETROIT.

"The Most Perfect Possible" Conducted by the author of Maynew's Practical Bookkeeping For Common Schools and Home Study, & Maynew's University Book-keeping For Business Colleges and Counting Room.

Over 600,000 of these Books have been sold.

Let another man prize three, and not thine own lips.—Proverbs of Solomon.

The United States Commissioner's report classes Business Colleges with a thorough and efficient course of study, among the useful institutions of the country, and says, "One of them—the Maynew Business College, Detroit—is conducted by Hon. Dr. Maynew, formerly State Superintendent of Public Instruction, deserves especial mention. We cannot speak in too high terms of commendations of this institution. You never for whom considering a business education will find the advantages here offered the most perfect possible."

A State Commission is to visit the College, use similar language. Catechism, Pamphlets and Circulars sent on application to the President.

IRA. MAYNEW, LL.D., Detroit Mich.

627 & 629 Broadway, New York.  
C. S. Smith & Evans, Chicago, Ill.

When you find that you are on the wrong track, retreat and switch off. Be sure you are right, then go ahead, and great will be your REWARD.

No longer is the Poor Man obliged to pay the debts of the Rich man by paying high prices for the necessities of life. No longer is the poor man that pays Cash for the comforts of his home, obliged to pay for the style and fashion of his neighbor.

High Prices died and were buried with the credit system. Hereafter the undersigned, believing it far better, both for them and their customers, will sell Groceries and Provisions for CASH. We must and will have C. O. D. for what we do sell, and we assure all who may favor us with their patronage that we will sell for the lowest possible living prices.

We quote below a few of the changes in prices and assure all that there will be no deviation from these prices in the future, only in the fluctuation of the market, and we will warrant everything we sell.

Old Prices.	New Prices.	Old Prices.	New Prices.
JAPAN TEAS, 90c (Best)	75c	COFFEE, Old Govt Java, 35c	30c
" " 75c	65c	" Best Rio in Market	26c
" " 60c	55c	" do Roasted	24c
" " 50c	45c	SALERATUS 10c	8c
" " 40c	35c	CORN STARCH 15c	12c
BAKING POWDER Best, 40c	30c	CREAM TARTAR 40c	30c
STARCH 10c	8c	CAPITAL YEAST	7c
DESSICATED COCONUT 40c	35c	LION YEAST	8c
TWIN BROTHERS YEAST	28c	FLOUR AND FEED of all kinds at Mill Prices	
GILLET'S CREAM	8c		

Having made arrangements with first-class Butter Makers, to supply us with Butter, we guarantee satisfaction.

We keep a good assortment of all Goods usually kept by first-class Grocers, and deliver all goods promptly when requested.

We keep a good assortment of Salted and Smoked Meats. Farmers, we will pay you Cash for Butter and Eggs. Remember the place.

We keep a good assortment of Canned Fruits and Jellies.

**C. A. HUTTON & CO'S. C. O. D. Store,**  
**Hughes Block, Northville.**

10 Per-Cent will be charged on all accounts not paid before Jan. 20th, 1878.

# ADAMS' "PLANET"

## BUZZ-SAW,

### PATENTED DEC. 1875.

Adapted to sawing Shingle-Bolts and Stone-Wood. The peculiarity of the saw is that it revolves around the log being sawed, thereby cutting off a log of the same diameter of the saw—less the collar.

The machine is easy to handle,锯 rapidly and is simple in construction.

County and State rights for sale.

Any one wishing to purchase a machine or desiring information in regard to it will please address

S. W. C. Adams

Salem, Mich.

For Sale by C. R. Stevens & Co.

New Name! New Goods!

We would say to our late patrons, and the people of Northville generally, that having made a change in the name of our firm, we now design a **C. R. & S. CO.** to keep all goods and will especially sell goods of

Bottom Prices.

We have now and will constantly keep on hand a good assortment of

EAS, COFFEES.

SUGARS AND

everything mostly kept in a

First-class Grocery.

Wishing to get out of the Crockery business entirely, we will sell what is on hand at very low prices.

Give us a call and judge for yourself regarding goods and prices.

B. A. WHEELER & CO.

Northville, Mich., 234, 1878.

DEEP WELL, & FORCE PUMPS, ETC., ETC.

FOR PORTABLE GAS MACHINES.

For Lighting Public and Private Buildings

COUNTRY RESIDENCES

Fitted up with Gas, Hot and Cold Water and all the conveniences of a city

TRADE MARKS.

## Northville Record

Detroit Business Cards.

Attorneys At Law.

WINGY. MATHEWS, ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR, SPECIAL AGENT FOR COLLECTION, Mortgagor and Administrator, Will into country on call. Office in Strong Block, 111 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit.

CHAS. B. HOWELL.

LAW & COLLECTION OFFICE,

101 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.  
No special attention paid to all matters  
coming before the Probate Court.

Restaurants.

GILLMAN BROS' European Hotel,

And Ladies and Gent's Restaurant,

Cox Jeff. and Woodward aves.  
Ladies Dining Parl. to open soon.

DETROIT.

Plymouth Physician.

WILLARD CHANEY, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Calls promptly attended to day and night. Office in his office, opposite Dr. Watson, 211 Jefferson Avenue.

Local Business Cards.

Dentists.

EDWIN N. ROOT, DENTIST, OF

the American Dental Association,  
has K. H. Root's Sons, Green Bay,  
Block, Mason, Northville, Mich.

Hotels.

UPTON HOUSE.

Corner Main and Center Streets.

H. UPTON, PROPRIETOR.

Best accommodations for the tourist.

Good service. Fine Eatery.

Post Office.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE

TRAINS LEAVE NORTHVILLE.

PLATE & PERE MARQUETTE R. E.

DETROIT.

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1878.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1878.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1878.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1878.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1878.

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MONDAY

## The Northville Record.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND,  
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

### VARIETY AND HUMOR.

In the winter we are in debt.  
Never bother a bee when he is busy.

Red minkins should only be used with red sloths.

Woman first appeared on the stage in England in 1861.

When life was slower and surer, there were fewer suicides.

A famous angler advised killing fish as soon as they are caught.

The population of a city or country is renewed once in thirty years.

John and Ida married. Lived in Idaho forever. Once John hung out his tavern.

Lime, if seems, will kill potato bugs. Catch your bug and put him in a kiln.

A schoolmistress is said to be a "strapping woman" in the eyes of her pupils.

Somebody has said: "A man devoid of religion is like a horse without a bridle."

Little green apples, nestling amid apple blossoms and leaves, appeared recently on the dress of a young California lady.

Trot-fishing is splendid exercise, as the good brooks are always "ten miles further up," or "just across the ridge."

Little boy, at the opening of a proposed spelling match: "Let's start fair, grandmother. You take Nebuchadnezzar and I'll take cat."

What is the difference between a big figure and an ancient song? One is a nutty and the other an old ditty. —*Tacago Com. Advertiser*.

Work is necessary to success. Even if it should be your good fortune to have it rain pottage, you would have to hold out your dish or go empty. —*N. Y. Herald*.

Miles, they tell me you have a brother." "Yes, me by, so 'tis. My brother Pat is twin to myself, only he's born in old Ireland and me in America."

Love is deaf as well as blind. If it wasn't, how could the tendrils of woman's affection wind themselves about the man who talks through his nose? —*Breakfast Table*.

"I suppose," said a little five-year-old, in her quiet, thoughtful way, "I suppose there are men underground that push up the flowers, don't you, man?" —*Boston Transcript*.

If you are bent on getting into a quare, you will not have to search long for an opportunity. There is a paper which runs, "Who wants to beat a dog soon finds a stick."

If you wish to preserve continual harmony in your family, the great secret lies in being sometimes blind to things you do not care to hear.

The Brooklyn Union-Argus has discovered the differences between the weather and the baby: "One never rains; but it pours; the other never rains, but it roars." —*Buffalo Express*.

A distinguished prisoner in the New York Tomb complains that he asked a clergyman who was visiting the prison for a chew of tobacco, and received a stone—that is to say, a tract. —*N. Y. Graphic*.

The worst slave in the world is the man who is ever and aroa controlled by a hot temper. He can undo the work of years in a minute when under his cruel master, or do what years of regret cannot erase. —*N. Y. Herald*.

It is a singular coincidence that whenever there is a pigeon-shot or a horse-trap in the vicinity, the notices on the doors indicate that all the lawyers are out of town trying cases, or else in the Superior Court Library. —*New Haven Register*.

The things which the people are willing to give us are the things we do not want. When Lincoln was sick with the small-pox he said to his attendant, "Send up the doctor-seekers." At last I've got something for each one of them." —*N. Y. Herald*.

We believe it was Dr. Hall, of medical fame, who told a tailor that the only way to keep from catching cold was to keep mouth shut. There are people who sometimes never open their mouths without, as the Hibernian said, putting their foot in it. —*N. Y. Paper*.

Sal Arys is the young lady that everybody wishes to secure. —*Whitaker Times*. And "City" is also much adored. —*Boston Post*. Poli-See has many attractions. —*New York Commercial*. Allie-Mony is fascinating—so long as she remains his grass widow—*Graphic*.

Evening before last Justice Moses —*—* came to see Miss A. Moy. The ceremony being concluded, some of those present thought to joke Mr. A. See by telling him of the American custom of kissing the bride. "Welly good," said the husband of a minute, "I suppose you like kiss her, pitch in. Tell you, she one welly good kissie." John then explained to the bride in Chinese the curious American custom. She blushed a little, looked astute at the outside bartenders present, and smiled in a modest and modest way. "You no kiss her?" said John, glancing from one to another. No one responded, though the bride was quite pretty. The young wife was not pleased. Her nose went up, and her diagonal eyebrows went down. She took her lord by the sleeve, and as she led him toward the door turned about and remarked: "Hiyah, you all the muchie big foolie!" which showed her to be a woman of spirit. —*Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise*.

Bryant's Young Days and Ways.

In his younger days, as we are told by those who knew him at that period of life, he displayed a shrinking timidity in social intercourse, was indisposed to general conversation, restricted in the expression of his ideas,

ill at ease in a feminine presence, with little command of colloquial language; and, in fact, with no taste for the pleasures of society. With a wide experience of the world, this timidity gave place to a more assured confidence in himself; he enlarged the circle of his acquaintance, entered more freely into general society, by which in his later years he was greatly courted and which he greatly enjoyed; but he never entirely overcame the habitual reserve which formed so large an ingredient in his nature. In the tenderness of the family home, and in the proud sympathy of his father, with the precocious genius of the son, he found the necessary element of diversion, and for long seemed disinclined to pass beyond the corner of the ancient fire-place for a wider appreciation and love. In after life, he certainly had not the need of communication which makes so many persons delightful social companions, while it exposes others to ridicule by the finery of their garrulity and the naivete of their confessions; he was always a model of dignity and repose; never talking for the sake of talking; never wasting his time and fatiguing his listeners by empty discourse; never courting dispute and controversy, but never averse to the expression of dissent from your opinion, and at times, perhaps, a little too ready to expose an error in your statements or a fallacy in your reasoning. His reserve of manner, no doubt, often subjected him to misapprehension. He was sometimes set down as hard, cold, unsympathetic, by reason of his paucity of words, or his austere silence; but his reticence came from no lack of kindly feeling, but in addition to his natural reserve, from a dislike to solemn commonplace, and an invincible desire to verify his assertions before hazarding their inference. —*N. Y. Tribune*.

Value of Government Signal Service.

The system of danger signals, adopted by the United States Government, has proved of great benefit to shipping. All along the coasts are stations, at which plainly visible signals are displayed, to warn ship Captains of approaching storms. The reports of observers at the stations are required to give all instances in which vessels have remained in port on account of official warnings given. In these cases danger was avoided, and statistics show that disasters to shipping have been considerably fewer since the introduction of the cautionary signals.

The agricultural interests of the country also have been greatly benefited by the daily bulletins sent to every farming district in the land by the Weather Department. These bulletins are made from telegraphic reports received at appointed centers of distribution, where they are once printed, placed in envelopes, and addressed to designated Postoffices in the district to be supplied. Each Postmaster receiving a bulletin has the order of the Postmaster-General to display it instantly in a frame fixed for the purpose.

The bulletins reach the different offices, and are displayed in the frames, on the average, at eleven o'clock in the morning, mailing about ten hours from the time the report first left the Chief Signal Officer until it appeared placarded at every center of the farming populations, and became accessible to all classes even in the most distant parts of the country.

The information given on these bulletins has been found especially valuable to those farmers who take an interest in the study of meteorology, or the science of weather, and the facts announced are so plain that any intelligent person may profit by them. For instance, each bulletin now announces for its particular district, what winds for each month have been found, most likely, and what least likely, to be followed by rain. Attention given to this one simple piece of information will result in increasing the gains and reducing the losses of harvesting.

Warnings of expected rises or falls in the great rivers are made with equal regularity, telegraphed, bulletined in frames, and also published by the newspapers, at the different river cities. These daily reports give the depths of water at different points in the rivers courses, and thus make it easy for river shipping to be moored safely in anticipation of low water, when ignorance might lead to the grounding of the boats on sand-bars or mud-banks. The notices of the probable heights which floods may reach, are followed by preparations upon the "levees" and river-banks, to guard against overflows. —*James H. Flinn, in St. Nicholas for July*.

The Climate of Italy.

An American or an Englishman in Italy is more likely to complain of the cold than the heat, even during the summer. Thus we have slept every night in Rome, Naples, Foggia, Genoa and Florence, not only with the windows closed, but under blankets. Although urged to leave them behind in Paris, we persisted in requiring the ladies to bring shawls and wraps with them. An overcoat along and five large blanket rugs were not out of place in Naples and Rome, and they are all in nightly use in Florence. Last night I not only wore an overcoat to the amphitheater, but kept it on during the performance. The nights are always cool in Italy to an American, and if care is not taken they are apt to catch severe colds. The Italians never wear other than woolen clothing in the hottest weather, but the hotels seldom have blankets on the beds in summer, and our rugs have been found not only comfortable but positively necessary.

Expose to the summer sun, which is very oppressive about midday, should be avoided as much as possible. According to a Roman proverb, "Dogs and foreigners (English) alone walk in the sun, Christians in the shade." In taking evening drives the ladies always take wraps with them for the homeward drive and the gentlemen light overcoats. —*Cor. Baltimore American*.

How to acquire short-hand—Fool around a buzz-saw.

Bananas are the favorite and should be guarded from attacks of Cole, Flea-beetle, etc. Dr. Bell's Baby Syrup. Price, 25 cents a bottle.

### AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

While bathing in a body of water, as in a stream or pond, the bather should be active so as to avoid any tendency to chill. —*Dr. Poote's Health Monthly*.

Everybody should keep this important truth engraven on his mind—a poor root or a poor team is always dear at any price, and is one of the sure signs of mismanagement and poverty of soul. —*Iron State Register*.

If his income is small, it is better prepared to meet hard times or to practice economy than is the farmer, and when Providence rewards him with bountiful crops he can feel that the blessings which enrich him have made no one else poorer. —*Ohio Farmer*.

The practice of pressing on the edge of a razor in stropping soon rounds it. The pressure should be directed to the back which should never rest upon the bottom of the boiler, as they are apt to crack while heating. Boil about three hours, until the fruit becomes tender; have more syrup at hand, as the fruit shrinks; keep your cans filled, and when the fruit seems tender take the cans from the boiler and screw on your covers. Watch them for about fifteen or twenty minutes, as the cans cool you can tighten the covers. This, I think, is one of the secrets of canning, for as the cans become cool the cover is apt to be a little loose, and hence admits the air.

To Make Frosted Lemon Pie.—Extract the juice and grate the rind of one large lemon, yelks of three eggs, one cupful of sugar, one-third cupful of milk or water, tablespoonful of flour, two pices. When baked add frosting—Whites of three eggs, seven tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar.

A correspondent sends to the Western Rural, the following simple remedy for scratches, which he says, has been thoroughly tested and proved highly successful: Wash the sores thoroughly with warm soft water and castile soap; then rinse them off with clear water, after which rub them dry with a cloth. Now grate up some carrots (about a pint after grated) and bind them on the sores. To bind it on is to take a cloth and wrap it around the sores, letting the lower edge come close down to the hoof; then tie a cord around the lower end, after which put the grated carrot into the opening at the top of the cloth; press it down around the sores, then tie another cord around the top of the cloth a little above the fetlock. This should be repeated every day for four or five days, when the scratches will be cured.

Here is how to manage kicking cows: My cows are in stalls, three and a half feet wide. I use a long pole or light round rail. This I drop in a notch in the right front corner of the stall and secure it. With it I gently crowd the hindquarters of the cow against the partition on the left side.

The pole strikes the flank just at the top of the udder, and then passes on behind her, and is fastened firmly to the side of the barn back of the cow on the left. She must be tied short or fastened by stanchion. Now the milker is master and no injury to the cow. She can't possibly hit him, and can only raise her foot forward. If she is accustomed to gentleness, a soothing word the first time she raises her foot will quiet her, and she will soon forget kicking.

If she needst, one firm word of command may do. If she is wild, kick a stick, pretty stiff, and for one kick give one quick blow and one extended word; two blows and two words will stop all. While she stands quiet whistle or call her name toothingly, and you will find her manners and disposition entirely changed by a little persistence, unless she is very wicked. After awhile the pole may be omitted, and she will not notice it, if it is done with care. The one great advantage of this method is that the milker feels perfectly at ease, and is self-confident and this I consider the great requisite for the management of any animal. The pole does not interfere with milking.

This is a work of patience, a soothing word the first time she raises her foot will quiet her, and she will soon forget kicking.

What is a satisfaction? "I was dragged down with debt, poverty and suffering for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did them no good. I was completely discredited, until one year ago, by the advice of my physician, Dr. T. B. Clegg, to give up my practice. I was then in a bad condition, but I had the best of friends, and their kind words and encouragement gave me courage to start again. I have now a comfortable home, a good wife, and a happy family. I am now a man again, and I thank God for it."

—*WILBERT'S WORK*.

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