





# The Northville Record

SAMUEL E. LITTLE, Editor.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25, 1879.

It would seem from all reports that the present Congress has accomplished a great deal of work with little debate. To hold its tongue and still attend to the country's affairs is the most astounding feat an American Congress ever performed. The 45th Congress did it and it is to be hoped it will keep to the same manner during the remaining seven weeks of its existence.

Our Washington correspondent speaks very flatteringly of Congressional labors thus far and says, that of the eleven appropriation bills before it, six were disposed of in two weeks before the holiday recess.

## Our Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—Congress is like a child with a set-still to do in just such a time when always leaves it and stays playing and dilly-dallying until there are only minutes left for the task and not quite enough for its accomplishment without haste. Invariably there are important matters, that need much consideration and the most careful legislation, left till perhaps the day before adjournment and then hastily disposed of because Congress has apparently flattered away its valuable time in idle discussion or wicked wrangling. This year was exceptional. Every session is sure to have something in it that some one calls exceptional. But before the holidays the present Congress did an unprecedented amount of work.

The events of the last week at the Capitol have been Mrs. Hayes first reception of the season a week ago this afternoon; The President's first public entertainment of the season, on Tuesday evening; The Prof. Henry memorial services held at the Capitol on Thursday evening; and the Council, at Lincoln Hall, on Friday evening, when Chief Joseph, Yellow Bull and other prominent chiefs met in full Indian regalia to consult with the "White Brothers" concerning the Red Men's affairs in connection with the whites and their wishes. These Indians are shrewd enough. There is no danger of their being overreached.

The death of Congressman Schlucher is the fourth that has occurred among members of the House within three weeks, the others being General Williams of Michigan, Beverly Douglas of Va., and Mr. Hobbins of Georgia.

At last, after a month of intense cold, snow, rain and mist with scarcely a single bright day, we are enjoying sunshine and moderate weather. Some interest has been aroused in political circles by the publication of a letter of Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, in which he accuses a Kansas postmaster of failing to "keep his contract" with him to pay another person \$50 a month as a consideration of his appointment. This will be influential against Ingalls' re-election. M. E. W.

Charles, son of James Kibbe, of Lee near Marshall, was killed in the stomach by a Colt, and almost instantly killed.

Prof. Watling, of the dental department of the State University, is making a collection of skulls for the institution.

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The Sun will be printed every day during the year to come. Its purpose and method will be the same as in the past. To present the news in a readable shape, and to tell the truth about the leaders of the day.

The Sun has been 15 and will continue to be independent of everybody and everything save the truth and its own convictions of duty. That is the only policy which an honest newspaper need have. That is the policy which has won for this newspaper the confidence and friendship of a wider constituency than was ever enjoyed by any other American Journal.

The Sun is the newspaper for the people. It is not for the few men against the poor man, or for the poor man against the rich man, but it seeks to do equal justice to all interests in the community. It is not the organ of any person, class, sect or party. There need be no mystery about its loves and hates. It is for the honest man against the rogues every time. It is for the honest Democrat as against the dishonest Republican, and for the honest Republican as against the dishonest Democrat. It does not take its eye from the truth, nor does it give its support to any party or person. It gives its support to the principles which it believes to be right, and to the principles which the Constitution and the principles of the Republic require. It is for the honest man against the dishonest man, and for the honest man against the dishonest man, and for the honest man against the dishonest man.

The Sun has fairly earned the hearty hatred of rogues, thieves, and bullies of all sorts and sizes. It has earned that hatred not less in the year 1879, than in 1878, 1877, or any other year gone by. The Sun will continue to shine upon the wicked with unflinching brightness.

While the lessons of the past should be kept constantly before the people, the Sun does not give up to making it for 1879 a magazine of history. It is a printed record for the men and women of to-day, whose progress is chief with the affairs of the day. It has both the Conservative and the Liberty to afford us the prompt, frank, and vigorous intelligence of whatever in the wide world is worth attention. To this end the resources belonging to well-established property will be liberally employed.

The present dejected condition of parties in this country, and the uncertainty of the future, lend an extraordinary significance to the events of the coming year. The dinner-table of the year, the Cabinet and acts of Congress, and the movements of the leaders in every section of the Republic will have a direct bearing on the Presidential election of 1880—an event which must be regarded with the most anxious interest by every patriotic American, whatever his political ideas or affiliations. To these elements of interest may be added the probability that the Government will control both the House of Representatives and the Senate of Congress, the increasing fecklessness of the fraudulent administration, and the spread of a dangerous, every-where of a deadly epidemic of fraud in any form. To present with accuracy and clarity on the one hand, and to expose with vigor and skill on the other, the principles that should guide us through the labyrinth, will be a task of no small importance. The Sun, for 1879, we have the means of doing. The Sun, as a political, editorial and general newspaper, more complete and more useful than ever before, and we mean to apply it to the task.

Our rate of subscription is \$2.15 a year, in advance. For the foreign, \$4.00 a year, in advance. The price of the Weekly Sun, eight pages, is \$1.00 a year, in advance. The price of the Sun, for the foreign, is \$4.00 a year, in advance. The price of the Sun, for the foreign, is \$4.00 a year, in advance.

Down by the brook at the end of the lane is the happiest little woman you ever saw. She says it is because she has one of the New Light-Running American Sewing Machines. It runs so light, never troubles her in getting out of order, can set the needle and thread it up in the night as well as in the day. Every lady is getting one.



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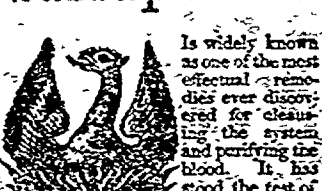
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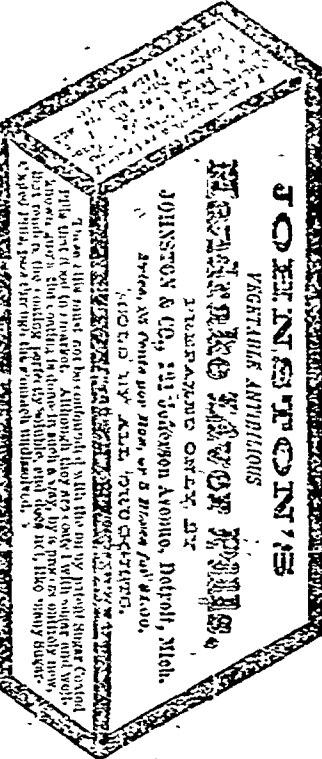
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# R. IL. ROLDS.

De. Hillsdale & S.W.B.

TRAIL TAKING EFFECT NOV. 24, 1878.

TRAINS WESTWARD.

Mail

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# The Northville Record

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NORTHVILLE MARKETS.  
Northville, Jan. 25, 1878.

APPLES, Oriskany	1.00
BRANDS, W. D.	1.25
BUTTER, S. D.	1.00
CORN, W. D.	1.00
CLOVER SEED, W. D.	1.00
DRESSED MEAT, W. D.	1.00
DRESSED CHICKENS, W. D.	1.00
DRIED PEACHES, W. D.	1.00
EGGS, W. D.	1.00
FLOUR, W. D.	1.00
HAM, W. D.	1.00
LARD, W. D.	1.00
OLIVE OIL, W. D.	1.00
POTATOES, W. D.	1.00
SHOULDERS, W. D.	1.00
SALT, Onondaga, W. D.	1.00
SUGAR, W. D.	1.00
TALLOW, W. D.	1.00
WHEAT, W. D.	1.00

## TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

TRAINS LEAVE NORTHVILLE.  
FLINT & PIERRE MARQUETTE R.R.

TO	FROM	TIME
FLINT	8:15 A.M.	8:15 A.M.
DETROIT	8:30 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
FLINT	8:45 A.M.	8:45 A.M.
DETROIT	9:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.

TRAINS LEAVE FLINT MOUTH.  
DET. CANSING & LAKESIDE R.R.

TO	FROM	TIME
DETROIT	8:15 A.M.	8:15 A.M.
FLINT	8:30 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
DETROIT	8:45 A.M.	8:45 A.M.
FLINT	9:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.

LEAVE WAYNE ON HIGH CEN. L.  
DETROIT R.R.

TO	FROM	TIME
DETROIT	8:15 A.M.	8:15 A.M.
FLINT	8:30 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
DETROIT	8:45 A.M.	8:45 A.M.
FLINT	9:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.

## No Agents Employed.

Patrons of the Record. You will please bear the fact in mind that I employ no Agents or Solicitors in the interest of this paper, neither home or abroad, and any money paid to parties claiming to be such, will be a loss to yourselves. All money or subscription, advertising or job-work, must be paid to me in person. If money is sent to this office, its receipt will be acknowledged by post-card.

Samuel H. Little,  
Northville, Mich., Dec. 10, 1878.

## Home and Vicinity.

Milder.  
Rain indicated.  
Sleighing giving out.  
C. A. Hutton & Co. are in their new store.  
Mrs. Sands is thought to be gaining health.  
Robert Yerkes is about again after a few weeks sickness.  
May, the 3 year old daughter of Spencer Clark, died Tuesday of diphtheria.  
G. S. Van Zile, our enterprising lumberman, will have a double column "ad" in next issue.  
J. B. Hanna, late boss of the opera house, has been very sick with inflammatory rheumatism and under Dr. Swift's care for several weeks. He is now convalescent.  
A gentleman on Main street (we feel sorry for any other patron of the Record similarly afflicted) speaking from personal experience says a scolding wife is a terrible affliction.  
"We go to Northville."

Under the above heading, the Plymouth Cartridge maker who supplies ammunition for the double-barrelled *Wayne Co. Kangas*, says some pleasant things about "our neighboring hamlet." We sympathize with him because of the "beams in his own eyes" which disqualifies for beholding "the mote" which hitherto he has mistook for a *fly-speck* on the map. "Traumatic ophthalmia is a painful disease."  
PERSONAL.—Mrs. H. Belman, of Detroit, is visiting for a few weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. J. E. Jackson and wife.  
Miss Mary A. Clark, of Detroit, arrived in town to-day (Monday) to attend the wedding of her cousin, Libbie Little. She will remain a few days.  
Mrs. Belle Nelson, of Twinsburg, Ohio, has been in town for a few weeks visiting her sister Mrs. H. D. Clark. She returned home yesterday.  
Chas. D. Horton, wife and sister of Omaha, arrived in town this week. They will return Monday.

# Who "Holds the Fort?"

STATEMENT OF THE REAL FACTS,  
BY ROBERT YERKES.

Mr. Editor.—I should not have troubled you had your paper abstained from troubling me, but the startling attack admitted within its columns obliges me to make this statement.

Early in the year 1877, Benjamin Parmenter, applied to me for a loan of \$500 dollars to pay off a mortgage held by Stephen Andrews against the Parmenter farm. His object in securing the new loan, was to reduce the rate of interest from 10 to 8 per cent, also to satisfy Mr. Andrews, who was getting uneasy about his security. I had no money for him, and he requested me to assist him in procuring it. I assented to this and after some time found the required amount in the hands of Mrs. Hannah Gardner, of your place. I saw Benjamin and after some conversation asked about the title to the farm, telling him that Mrs. Gardner wanted to let the money only on the best security. He presented an abstract of title up to the time when he came into possession, saying that he had a clean deed from his father and mother and except the Andrews mortgage there was not a paper or lien of any description against the farm. I then referred him to Mr. Gardner, and in interviews with him he repeated what he had said to me about the title. The loan was effected, the \$500 dollars passing into his hands, she receiving in exchange a mortgage for that amount upon the farm. Eight or ten months later Benjamin sold the farm to his brother William from Charlotte, Mich., who assumed his place and responsibilities thereupon. When the papers which transferred the property from Benjamin to William were executed, it leaked out that there was a life-lease, given by Benjamin to his father at the time he received the deed, and which had not been placed on record, but had lain in the pockets of Lantz, until the money was obtained on the farm. On learning this I had a talk with Benjamin and expressed my astonishment and regret at what had happened. I told him that Mrs. Gardner would never have loaned him that amount upon the land had she known of the lease, and that as her agent, in the transaction, I felt that I had been unjustly dealt with. He was slow to reply at first, but when I urged upon him the grave consequences that might result to all concerned, he said that he supposed from an omission expressed at the time that the Andrews mortgage was given, that the lease was good for nothing. I then went to W. P. Yerkes, who owned the farm at the time, and after some conversation I learned that he had been a party to the transaction, and that he had been told by Benjamin that the lease was good for nothing. I then went to Mr. Gardner, and after some conversation I learned that he had been told by Benjamin that the lease was good for nothing. I then went to Mr. Gardner, and after some conversation I learned that he had been told by Benjamin that the lease was good for nothing.

est on the Gardner mortgage was needed and called for, but no one to pay it. As a fore-closure and sale on this claim would make the mortgage of J. D. Yerkes worthless, he asked Charles Hamilton and his wife, who were the initial characters in the warfare against William, to pay the interest; and taxes or come to some agreement whereby he could do the same and be free from loss. They promised again and again in the most solemn and emphatic manner that if he would wait until they could get things fixed to suit them he should have every dollar of his claim. This promise they kept repeating until Saturday the 4th inst., when having got every thing fixed to suit them they gave him to understand that they expected to hold the farm, by placing the old people upon it, under a life-lease which Linus had released at the time the second mortgage was given, thus repudiating all their promises, all the just debts against the farm, and leaving every thing to confusion and loss. I will not say that this treachery was their own, they had taken counsel of a "lawyer," and he "gave" share the infamy with them, or not, as he pleases. Legal advice was at once sought and the owner of the mortgage deed was instructed to perfect his title, take possession of the house now empty, and hold it until a settlement could be secured. A tenant was placed on the premises; the remnant of title passed from William Parmenter to the owner of the second mortgage and his right to the place was as perfect as any freeholder in the land. But it was not intended by him to hold possession permanently; at any time he was ready to hand it over to the old people, on payment to him of the money, which, in good faith, and much against his will, he had placed here. They were not ignorant of this for he had stated to Mrs. Hamilton his intentions, on the afternoon of the day on which he took possession.

On the 7th inst., Benjamin Parmenter and O'Dell finding the premises in charge of one person, and that a mere boy, forcibly entered and one of them with a deadly weapon pointed at the occupant, and threatening to fire if he did not obey his orders, kept him a prisoner for two hours, on a place where he had not the shadow of a right, and all in the "Nineteenth century." It became necessary to visit the place at once, and learn who had committed the illegal entry and it was a matter of course to go to the owner, whether they should be in a position to defend themselves from the ruffian violence of the gang that had taken possession, or go there without any means of defense and be made to march at their command. For two months they were enough to march with the "Bengals," to hold a place in defiance and terror under a life-lease, a thing of "gray" empire. But for any one to go to the relief of a person, the goods and chattels belonging to them, or to find who the accomplices of these men were, is, in 1878, to make the most of it. Now does this look like an attempt to make a "paramount" out of an "inferior" title by trying to gain forcible possession? The place was in the peaceful possession of another person. They took forcible possession without any show of law or legal procedure.

The parties who went there after the "Demonic" possession, were there for the purpose before stated, and when they had learned what they could of the situation, they withdrew as they came, without any thought of forcible violence. Their appeal was to the law, and the "Miss Pontiac," disclosed at once the fact that the pretended life-lease to the old lady, was all a sham, and that his friends, and their lawyers, could not have been ignorant that such was the case. I am quite sure that when this matter is tested in law and equity, they lying and slander with which they have misled public opinion will as- tonish the most credulous.

I yield to none in sympathy for the deserving poor, yet sometimes the returns are apt to make one think it a bad investment. With this very family I have spent weeks of my time, trying to place their affairs on a better basis; have given them my counsel and tried to help them in every way—and have been repaid in all cases, save one, with curses.

There are persons in this, as I suppose there are in every community, who make it their business to misrepresent, perhaps not intentionally, still you cannot but feel that they are liable to the "Woe to him that slandereth his neighbor." To such I have only to say, place yourselves in the position of those whom you denounce; a position which they did not covet, and when the tongues of malice are hissing around you, may you think of what you never thought before, the Golden rule. But we are told that when an individual has the sympathies of community you can't do any thing with him. Well then, can a man fish, hunt and riot all the best years of his life, then make a "Big Grab" from those who have borne the heat and burden of the day—and stand security behind the sympathies of community? If that is the doctrine I pray some of those who sympathize to become the despoiled parties. Not any more for me if I can help it. A story has been going all alone that parties wanted to buy the Parmenter farm but would not pay

what it was worth. For one I have always said that I did not want it, and again that the only way to make a satisfactory sale was in the open market to the highest bidder. In this way they might have sold it, and I believe would, had they not been advised to their hurt. In this counsel I had no share, for they know that I urged them with unwearied earnestness to cease their faint-hearted struggles with ever increasing debt, while yet there was a chance for old age. But in a fatal hour they chose the advice of their mimic "lawyers" and now the fact that was built with their neighbor's money—and which they wrested by robber violence and wrong—even while the shouts of their short-lived triumph, are on the air—with all its resources, swallowed up in the fierce conflict—is falling before the invincible blows of justice and law.

ROBERT YERKES.  
P.S.—I have learned since we were there, and "Tis so in the song," that we were in great danger from the war-like Benjamin, whose fierce attitude baffled everyone on the spot. We did not see it—What we did see was a scared face behind the window from which not a word reached us. And if O'Dell "sang it still" his voice was lost against the four walls of the cellar, which "rumor" says he decided to "Hold" at the first blast of J. D.'s bugle. R. Y.

A Word of Explanation.  
We give in this issue a long article in justice to all parties concerned. When we gave place in our last issue to the article entitled "The charge of the long-legged brigade," we had no thought of doing any injustice to any person whatever. We supposed the animus of the contributor of the article only contemplated a playful mention of circumstances somewhat ludicrous, and nothing more. But as it now appears a vastly different interpretation is put upon the article by your worthy neighbors who feel aggrieved, we can do no less than publish the article from Mr. Yerkes.—Ed. Record.

A Powerful Auxiliary.  
The Editor of the Plymouth Column of the *Wayne Co. Review* allowed his weary limbs to perch on the streets one day last week, and refers to the matter thus:  
"This place is situated on the railroad and may also be found on the latest edition of our township map, that small dot that hitherto may have been mistaken for a fly-speck, represents its locality."  
We are willing to enter our friendship to you brother H. In fraternal friendship, and really feel to rejoice with you in your declining years that your oversight retains sufficient power to have enabled you to distinguish the difference between the fly-speck, and the dot indicating the location of Northville on the map. Of the five senses bestowed on man that of sight proves most desirable. It would seem however that you are doubly blind, being possessed of powerful auxiliary to sight, that of *foresight*. Well, come again, brother H., and perhaps the bandages will have been removed from our "classic brow" and we be enabled to entertain you in a manner commensurate with your exalted position.

Mr. H. D. Clark and family, of this place, spent New Years day at Arhela, Russell county, at a residence of Mrs. Clark's family. The friends had hardly reached their respective homes when the intelligence reached them that little Mabel, aged nearly six years, daughter of M. G. and Minnie Smith, of Ludington, was taken down with diphtheria and died on the 10th. The Saginaw Herald in mentioning the fact, publishes in connection several very appropriate verses written by H. D. Clark, uncle of the little girl.

"Better to give than to receive."  
F. R. Beal, the superintendent of the Michigan School Furniture company, gladdened the hearts of his numerous employees on New Year's, by the present of a turkey to each. And this week one of our subscribers, and also a valued workman at the company's shops, wishes us in behalf of his brother workmen to return thanks to their liberal hearted superintendent for his timely remembrance.

MARRIED.  
ALLEN—LITTLE—Monday, Jan. 27th, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. H. W. Cullen, M. FRANK ALLEN, of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss LITTLE, twin daughter of Mrs. B. Little.

We are a little behind time this issue which will account for a few late items.  
A prohibition petition to the Legislature of the State is signed by 308 of our citizens, 143 of whom are voters.

E. C. Skinner,  
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Only Abstract Books in the county. A Plat accompanies each Abstract. A new and accurate map of Plymouth and Northville, from actual surveys  
25-25-25-25

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Racine, Wis., Jan 1st, 1878. **Fish Bros. & Co.**  
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Business Locals.  
Our New and Everlasting Perfume is the best and cheapest perfume ever offered to the public for perfuming wearing apparel, letter paper, etc. It is everlasting, and gives to linen, letter paper, and whatever else you may wish, a most refined and pleasant odor. It placed in a drawer, no matter what be the contents, it will become redolent in less than 20 minutes. Mailed, postage free, to any address on receipt of the price, 25 cents. Address G. B. Hildfield, Hildfield, Illinois, and please state what paper you saw this notice in.

Read Carefully.  
Samuel Osborne, Springfield, says: I was afflicted with dyspepsia for nearly four years, my lungs becoming affected towards the last. I was induced, to try the Shakespeare Remedy. After using three or four bottles I felt much better and gained strength rapidly, my health improved steadily and my life, and when I had taken three or four bottles in all I was quite restored to health and vigor, and have experienced better health than for forty years before. I have been under the treatment of a number of physicians before, but never received any material relief until I used your remedy.

A. M. Wood, Co., says: He has tried the Remedy for Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia with great success. I have also used the Shakespeare Pills, and find that they are as good as any I ever tried.

Henry King, Geneva, N. Y., says: My wife was recently afflicted with dyspepsia for a long time. We consulted physicians of three different schools, and received no benefit. She has taken three bottles of the Great Shakespeare Remedy, and is now healthy and well.

Bernie Smith says: Mr. McKenna, being suffered from an attack of Rheumatism, and was unable to move without pain, but after taking a few bottles of the Shakespeare Remedy, was able to walk as well as ever. Price of the Remedy in Pint bottles \$1; trial size 35 cents; P. L. 25 cents a box.

Prepared only by Foster, Milburn, & Co. Buffalo, N. Y. Successors to S. N. Thomas, Phelps, N. Y.

Trade supplied by Parrott & Williams, Detroit.

A Good Account.  
So sum it up, six long years of bed-ridden sickness and suffering, costing \$200 per year, total \$1,200—all of which was paid by three bottles of Ego Elixirs, taken by my wife, who has done her own work for a year since, without the loss of a day, and I want everybody to know it for their benefit.

Remedy for hard Times.  
Stop spending money on the cheap, rich food and style. Buy good healthy food, cheaper and better clothing, get more real and substantial things of life every day, and especially stop the foolish habit of running after expensive and quick doctors or using so much of the vile humbug medicine that does you only harm, and makes the proprietors rich, but put your trust in the greatest of all simple, pure, remedies, Hop Bitters, that cures always at a trifling cost, and you will see better times and good health. Try it once. Read of it in another column.

Buy one of the New American Sewing Machines and you can run it day and night, and never get tired. It runs so light and fast that you can do half as much more work on it in a day than you can on any other. It has a self-setting needle, and is self-threading through-out, and it is so nicely finished it is ornamental as well as useful. Try one, and you will have no other.

The cost of the House of Correction was \$76,000.

## Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, such as Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, and Consumption.

Among the great cures of modern science, few are of more real value than this effective remedy for all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. A vast trial of the virtues throughout the world shows that it does surely and effectively control them. The testimony of our best citizens, of all classes, establishes the fact that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will cure Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, and Consumption. The most dangerous affections of the Throat and Lungs yield to its power; and cases of Consumption, cured by this preparation, are proof for all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, and an amount of suffering not to be compared. It challenges trial, and cures the most skeptical. Every family should keep it on hand as a protection against the early and unperceived attacks of Pulmonary Affections, which are easily met at first, but which become incurable, and too often fatal, if neglected. Tonsils long need this defense; and it is useless to be without it. As a safeguard to children, and the delicate female, which holds the Throat and Chest of childhood, CHERRY PECTORAL is invaluable; for, by its timely use, multitudes are rescued from premature graves, and saved to the love and affection of their friends. It acts speedily and surely cures unnumbered colds, tearing croup, and hoarse-roughening sleep. No one will suffer from these troubles, and painful Bronchitis, when they know how easily they can be cured.

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