

NORTHVILLE RECORD.

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NO. 35.

NORTHVILLE RECORD.

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS BY

E. ROSCOE REED,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS \$1.00 Per Year

Our advertising rates made known on application at this office.

Books & papers five cents per line for each insertion.

Murals, birth, death and church notices inserted free.

Obituary notices, resolutions, cards of thanks etc., will be charged at a reasonable rate.

Correspondence from every school, district in this locality is solicited containing local news.

Advertisement communications not inserted under any circumstances.

TOWN TALK.

Additional locals on fourth and fifth pages.

At the organ factory they are busy on another piano.

Some of Mrs. Nellie Verkes' paintings are in Sands & Porter's windows.

C. F. Hall desires to do some of your light carpenter work at his shop near his house.

Mrs. Emma Hungerford will accept thanks for a bouquet of roses to adorn our sanctum.

There was no quorum at the adjourned village board meeting last Tuesday evening.

Sands & Porter are sending considerable fine furniture up in the neighborhood of Walled Lake.

Mrs. Ennie Shephard and Mrs. Hueston have put new concrete walks around their premises.

Miss Gordon's and Miss Hathorn's scholars are contemplating a picnic to Walled Lake tomorrow.

The Northville base ball club will go to Plymouth on the Fourth to play a matched game with the club of that place.

H. F. Brown writes that he will not be able to return to his photographic gallery at this place before Saturday June 30.

Rev. Mr. Hayes, of woodstock, Ills., is expected to occupy the pulpit in the Free-baptist church next Sunday. Candidating.

Frank Adams is receiving good encouragement in his laundry work.

He is now getting a large amount of work from Plymouth.

The Fenian Normal school is said to have collapsed for the last time after prancing an elephant on the bands of numerous supporters.

Starkweather Bros. are in the market for wood but it is not coming in any. The low prices is holding it back as though it was stuck there.

The hot weather of this week has had a bad effect on every other business excepting the one of nominating a candidate for president at Chicago.

Prof. W. H. Cheever will accept thanks for a copy of the Three Rivers paper giving an account of the closing days of the school at that place.

Prof. Spencer L. Houghton has notified the school board of his acceptance of their offer of the principalship of our school for the ensuing year.

The Waite brothers have engaged with the Pontiac base ball club and unless Don Verkes comes to the rescue our home club will be without a crack pitcher.

The supreme court have not yet handed down their decision on the constitutionality of the village ordinance suppressing saloons. It is looked for every day.

27 to 18 is the score of a game of ball played here Tuesday afternoon between the second nine of Plymouth and Northville. The Plymouth club had the largest score.

It is reported that quite a number of horses dropped dead at the camp-meeting at Waite on Sunday. Over driving and the excessive heat were the causes most likely.

The Wayne county Sunday school convention meets in Detroit next Friday and Saturday. Every Sunday school worker in the county is invited to be present and a rare treat is being provided.

Hereafter, the Holly Advertiser will publish the names of parties who discontinue taking it together with the reasons, so if they are in arrears and do not pay up the date on their label will be printed, which will show how much they are owing the paper.

The electrical storm at 3 o'clock yesterday morning at Lansing was one of the most embarrassingly brilliant in years. At the central telephone office the display was especially dazzling, the night operator several times retiring in lightning order before the electrical fire balls that filled the room. In all, the boxes of sixteen telephone subscribers were burned out and made useless by the lightning, and the copper wire to Detroit was also burned.

At the regular meeting of Allen M. Harmon Post no. 318, G. A. R., Friday evening, June 15, they voted to attend the reunion at Belle Isle, July 2d, 4th and 5th, as a post. The boys expect to have a grand time.

The boys have been violating the law in regard to swimming in the mill ponds in the village limits. A couple of them were arrested and taken before Justice Hutton. The others had better look a "feet out."

The "District school of forty years ago" was a decided success. The young men's hall was literally packed and many turned away because they could not get in. The Ladies society of the Baptist church netted \$30 from the entertainment.

The Alumni of the school are holding their annual reunion at Whitmore lake, to-day. We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to favor them with our presence on that day but the stern necessities of press day prevent the granting of the favor.

The Northville Recreation club will give their annual picnic at their grounds at Walled Lake, Friday, June 29, 1888, a.m. Invitation is extended to all friends of the club and their families. Everybody come and have a good time. A. E. ROCKWELL, Secy.

J. D. Rice, who has conducted a temperance hotel in Detroit so many years, has just become proprietor of the Arlington house on Monroe Ave., just opposite Hull Bros' store. He has many friends here and those who favor the keeping of temperance hotels should patronize him.

The Detroit Times last Sunday issued a mammoth edition of forty-eight pages. It was the largest and best paper ever issued in this Commonwealth. With new type and new presses the present management of that paper intend to keep it in the front rank of journalism.

Last Sunday evening a large audience gathered at the Methodist church to listen to Rev. Dr. Gardner's address before the graduating class. His subject, "Sympathetic Manhood," was well chosen for such an occasion and his thoughts and words fitted his subject. It was a very fine address.

The Pontiac mopped the ground with the Milford base ball club yesterday, the score standing 33 to 6 at the seventh inning, when game was called. Wait brothers formed the battery and played good ball. Reddy Albro made two hemers and John Kremer one, while the Pontiac boys knocked out 14 runs in one inning. Prof. B. B. Foster.

Types make us say funny things sometimes but the funniest part of it all is that the types say the great trouble is in our writing. Last week, however, we were made to say Woodward & Smith had a contract of supplying 540 dozen of fish eggs each week to Detroit parties. Commissioner Clark is afraid there may be some competition to his monopoly and wonders where they are coming from. It should have read fresh eggs instead of fish eggs.

Mrs. Emma Hungerford received a newspaper from Berkshire Massachusetts, dated June 3, 1888, in which it speaks of a snow bank there which has not melted yet "forty-five feet long, thirty-nine feet wide and three feet deep." This is truly winter lingering in the lap of spring with its feet hanging over into summer. We will wager a few bat the heat of last Thursday melted that snow bank. If not it would have been a good idea to transport it to Chicago this week.

The republican national convention is in session in Chicago this week. Yesterday the platform of republican ideas was adopted declaring in favor of a high protective tariff and entirely ignoring the evils of intemperance and the suppression or regulation in any manner of the liquor traffic. Protection or local option received no mention. The candidates for president have been put in nomination and the balloting is probably now in progress when the end will be no one can tell, nor who it will be to see knows.

B. C. Frazer made a very eloquent speech in nominating Gen. Alger. Blaine's name creates a great deal of enthusiasm and he may yet be nominated.

GRADUATING EXERCISES.

This class of '88 have completed their course of study, passed their examination, delivered their orations and have received their diplomas. The class is in numbers small consisting of Little B. Dunlap, Jeanie E. Westfall and Nelson E. Bogert, but their standing in their classes and deportment during the trying ordeal of the graduating exercises gives evidence that they have improved their time and advantages and are a credit to their teacher. The exercises were held in the Opera house and it was crowded. The hall had been beautifully trimmed and decorated for the occasion and never looked any finer. Flowers were in profusion and emblems were appropriately placed and a general appearance given that could hardly be expected in that room.

Master Frank Berry, brother of Mrs. Prof. Loomis, opened the exercises with a violin solo. Rev. Dr. Hudson offered the invocation. Miss Jennie Westfall gave the soliloquy. Miss Linzie Dunlap spoke on the "Development of the Mind," and Nelson Bogert argued "Does nature proclaim a God?" Miss Westfall again spoke on "One life, improve it well," which by-the-way is the class motto and Miss Dunlap closed the exercises by the class with a rousing dietary. Mrs. Doane, Miss Florence Doane, Don Verkes, Milton White, Prof. Carroll H. Palmer, of Ypsilanti, and Miss Anna Stevens of Wayne, rendered the excellent music of the evening. Dr. Swift on behalf of the school board presented each graduate with their diploma. The graduates recited their orations from memory and showed ability in their composition, originality in thought and familiarity with their subjects. The class of '88 is a credit to the school and the universal exclamation was that the graduating exercises of this year were among the finest ever held here.

Just at the close of the exercises Miss Dunlap presented Prof. Loomis from the class, with a beautiful napkin ring. It was a complete surprise and he was unable to reply. Prof. Loomis leaves with the satisfaction of his class, the regards of the school board and the regards of very many of the patrons of the district.

Just Prof. Loomis was the pianist of the evening and Rev. L. G. Clark rang down the curtain on the class exercises of this year by offering the benediction.

Many visitors were present from Plymouth, Wayne and other places. Music was furnished from the new piano made in Northville.

The class were given a reception at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Ambler after the reception.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. L. L. Brooks is spending a week at Milford.

Fred Horton was home the fore part of the week.

Miss May Bovee is home from Albion for the vacation.

Miss Minnie Reed is home to spend the summer vacation.

Prof. Loomis and wife will move the fore part of next week.

Mrs. Rev. S. Read, Saginaw City, Sunday with her son, yes editor.

Charles L. Dahm, of Washington, D. C. is home on his annual vacation.

A. B. Pomeroy and son, of West Moreland, Kansas are visiting relatives in the village.

Emmett Nicoll is back from California and other places in the far west. He will remain here a spell.

Fred Davis came home sick last week and has been confined to his bed since but is better at this time.

O. King has resigned his place at Remond and has returned here where he will spend the summer.

Miss Hattie Belle Phillips was called to Saginaw this week to the bedside of her sister, Minnie, who is very sick.

Mr. A. H. Johnson, wife of the editor of the Hastings Daily, is in town visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. Bovee.

Mrs. E. Van Valkenburg and daughter, Mrs. S. Sessions, are spending the summer with friends at Sharon Springs, N. Y.

F. R. Real, E. S. Horton, A. W. Carpenter and W. H. Ambler looked on the crowds at the Republican convention in Chicago this week. They made up part of the crowd on the outside as they could not get inside the convention hall. Mr. Carpenter went on farther west to Dakota, before his return.

The ladies of the M. E. church will sell ice cream on the parsonage lawn Saturday evening. They are contemplating holding about all the celebration there will be here on the Fourth by selling ice cream and strawberries.

Marshall McCrum, of Novi, was drowned at Strait's Lake West Bloomfield, last Sunday morning. It seems the deceased was out camping with companion and started out to catch some fish for breakfast, and when only a few feet from the shore fell out of the boat and was drowned in seven feet of water before his frightened comrades could rescue him. The unfortunate young man was nineteen years old. Rev. Dr. Hudson attended the funeral which was one of the largest ever held in Novi.

The 24th Mich. Infantry will hold their twenty-third annual reunion at Belle Isle Park, Detroit, at 2 o'clock, Wednesday, July 1. We are requested to publicly invite all members of the "Old Iron Brigade," and their widow, mother, fathers, sisters, brothers, sons and daughters of any deceased member of their regiment. Call at foot of Woodward ave., before the above hour for badge which will take you to and from the island at reduced fare. If you cannot go write a letter to the president of their organization James Gillespie at Wayne.

Robt Kirk Bryan, the chalk talker, will be here Monday evening in the W. C. T. U. lecture room. He will lecture in the the Presbyterian church. Show holding tickets for the course will present them at the door. Admittance 15 cents. Read what the Press and Public say of him "His work is overwhelmingly amazing, and without every stroke tells a truth. It speaks a language clearly understood by all. His nose is very large, and so strangely constructed that in itself it is an exhibition. A picture will be drawn illustrating a pathetic scene, and when his audience is ready to cry a transformation will be abruptly wrought that turns sadness into joy, and vice versa. He unfolds in a single evening several hundred square feet of blank drawing paper, and paints it all over. He uses four colors, applying them simultaneously with both hands, continuing the white his lecture." "He has a marvelous faculty, using crayon with both hands at once. He has, too, a trick of transformation or evolution and revolution possessed by no other "chalk talker," and the way in which his sketches took on new and unexpected characters, and leaped into startling contrast called forth repeated encores.

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NOTICE.

If the party who took the Gold handled Silk and Wool Umbrella from our store last Monday evening will call and pay for it no questions will be asked, if not she will be caused trouble as she is known. LAPHAM & PERKINS.

BUSINESS FLASHES.

Items under this head are sent a line each week.

HATS! HATS!

One quarter off at Miss Eva Bovee's. SASH CURTAIN RODS Any length. Sands & Porter have them.

100 AGENTS WANTED

To sell the Liberty Hat Holder. Apply to the Liberty Hat Holder Co., Northville, Mich.

MONEY TO LOAN

On real estate. Inquire at this office.

CONFER A FAVOR.

These of our subscribers and friends who have probate notices, mortgage sales or any legal notices to be advertised in this paper in Wayne county, will confer a favor by giving us the printing, and it will cost you no more. Please bear in mind that legal notices can be advertised in any paper in the same county where the proceedings are recorded; and that we will appreciate the favor much.

STATE NEWS.

STATE PIONEER SOCIETY.

A Large Attendance at the Fourteenth Annual Meeting.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the state pioneer society held in Lansing, was attended by over 200 of those who have helped to make the history of Michigan. Dr. E. H. E. Jameson of Lansing, delivered the invocation at the opening of the first session and Recording Secretary H. A. Tenney read her report of the preceding meeting. This was followed by the report of Corresponding Secretary H. Greene. He had been notified of the death of eighteen members of the society during the year. The average age of these was 75, while the oldest—Ruth Little of Kalamazoo—had reached the age of 91. None had lived in Michigan less than forty-five years, three had resided in the state fifteen years, while Gen. Edward Clark of Ann Arbor, came to the Wolverine wilderness sixty-one years ago. On the death list were the names of Witter J. Baxter and Prof. Holmes, both of whom were among the original twenty-two founders of the society.

Biographical sketches of nearly all of the deceased members appeared in the reports of the memorial committees from the various counties. The remainder of the forenoon session was occupied with the appointment of committees and routine reports. Treasurer Longyear's report showed that the total receipts for the year were \$2,256.33, and the expenditures \$2,001.27. Music of unusual merit was furnished by Dr. and Miss Gertrude Jameson and L. A. Baker.

The venerable Judge Albert Miller gave a series of quaint and amusing sketches of early Saginaw constables and was succeeded by Dr. E. P. Christian, who read a paper on the "Early History of Waukegan and its Neighborhood." Miss Vera Thorne followed with a solo, "Love's Sweet Song," and Dr. Henry M. Hunt related the history of the Michigan Indians. "The Family and the Fright; an Episode in Pioneer Life" was narrated by Dr. E. P. Parkhill; "History of the Medical Profession in Michigan," by Dr. O. C. Corstock, and "Early Navigation of the Lakes," by John M. Thompson. The session ended with a vocal solo, "Barbara Frietchie," by Mrs. Flora Hartman.

In his annual address President Wing sketched at considerable length the early history of the state. The old Morse geography, studied at an early date in New England, represented the peninsula from lake to lake as an impenetrable swamp, with but small tracts of arable land, and the surveyor-general, after the close of the war of 1812, sent a corps of surveyors to examine the country back of Detroit with a view of appropriating by compact military bounty lands to the soldiers. He reported to congress that there was not over 500 acres of arable land in the whole peninsula, and that it would be a mockery of justice to give these lands as rewards to the brave men who had sacrificed their lives for their country.

The president then gave an extended list of early Michigan plowers, prefaced with the quaint remark that "the Lord seemed to have the world in his hands." "The Family and the Fright; an Episode in Pioneer Life" was narrated by Dr. E. P. Parkhill; "History of the Medical Profession in Michigan," by Dr. O. C. Corstock, and "Early Navigation of the Lakes," by John M. Thompson. The session ended with a vocal solo, "Barbara Frietchie," by Mrs. Flora Hartman.

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The literary programme of the evening was carried out, was as follows: "The Finances of Michigan in the Upper Peninsula," by John H. Porter; vocal solo, "Last Rose of Summer," Mrs. Maggie Porter Cole; "Early Days at Desmond Township," by Mrs. Helen Farwell; "First Sale of Michigan Lands," Advertised June, 1817," read by O. Poppet; quartette, "We're flowing Swiftly Down the Stream"; male quartette of the Owl Club, "Saginaw Island, How It Received Its Name," by C. H. Carpenter; "Obituary and Biographical Sketch of Hon. Chas. E. Stuart," by Dr. Foster Pratt; remarks by Gov. Cyrus G. Lane and others; duet, "Greatly Sights the Breeze," Mrs. Maggie Porter Cole and Mrs. S. L. Roper.

At the closing session Dr. M. M. Culver delivered the opening prayer, followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. S. L. Roper. Justice Miller discussed "Winter Stock on the Ranch" and A. D. P. Van Buren "The History of the Temperance Conflict" and Gov. H. White sketched the life of Lewis Lyon, Michigan's first United States senator.

The following officers were reelected for the ensuing year: President, Tolson E. Wing; Monroe; recording secretary, Harriet A. Tenney; Lansing; corresponding secretary, George H. Greene, Lansing; treasurer, Ephraim Longyear, Lansing; executive committee, Albert Miller, Bay City; S. H. Blanchard, Lansing; Charles Shepard, Grand Rapids; Committee on Historians, M. Stoeckert Jackson; J. H. Forster, Williamson; A. D. P. Van Buren, Galesburg; Dr. O. C. Corstock, Marshall; Harriet A. Tenney, Lansing. Also one vice-president from each county was elected.

Grape Vine Diseases.

The department of agriculture published a report on the experiments made in Michigan in 1857 on the treatment of the downy mildew and the black rot of the grape vine. J. D. Baldwin of Ann Arbor reports that during warm rains not began to appear in the lower part of his vineyard. He made one application of simple solution of sulphate of copper (3 pounds to 100 gallons of water) to about 200 vines. A second application was made a week later; in the meantime all the rotten berries were picked and burned. After the second application the weather, previously moist, became dry and the rotted. It was well to burn the trimmings and leaves, and to pick the rotten grapes and burn them.

J. C. Bradish of Adrian states that the weather was unusually dry and warm and but little mildew, or rot has appeared. He made one application of simple solution, but without result; as four of his vines were diseased.

John F. Gard of St. Joseph made three applications of ear lactose, treating eleven acres, omitting three rows as a test. On account treated forty berries affected with rot were found at this date, and from two rows which had been treated, fourteen diseased berries were gathered. From one row that had been sprayed—vines were vigorous and large very heavy—there were gathered 150 fine rotten berries, and from another row forty-four. From one row in which no remedy had been applied—vines and leaves vigorous—the berries which had been destroyed by rot were found.

In vicinity of St. Joseph the season was favorable to the grape crop and the damage from either mildew or rot was considerably slight. There was a slight rain on April 21 and on July 5 and 6; other than this there was very little rain from April to September. The season was the hottest known for years.

A spray of lime was applied to some young vines at Kalamazoo and Champion—with disastrous results. The solution burned the vines and killed two vines in the vintage.

It appears from the reports that in Michigan the vines were free from mildew and rot, owing to the dryness of the season, rendering the application of the remedies unnecessary. When the remedies were used it was impossible to arrive at any definite conclusions in regard to the matter, as both the treated and the untreated were alike free from disease.

Norway's Calamity.

Nearly the entire village of Norway, in upper peninsula, was destroyed by fire on the 9th inst. Forty-eight business places and a number of residences are in ruins. The fire broke out in the business center of the town at 2 p. m., and before a fierce wind raged until 3 p. m., when the storm reached its worst and the rain fell in torrents. This enabled the fire-fighters to get control of the flames. All in the track of the flames removed their household goods, but they were greatly damaged by the storm, which proved to be by far the heaviest experienced in the section for years.

There are but two stores left in the town and there is a great shortage of food, but the neighboring city of Iron Mountain promptly came to the rescue, so that there is no actual suffering. With the exception of one man, who was badly burned by an explosion of gasoline, there were none injured.

The local fire department was on the ground immediately, but the engine gave out before a stream was thrown, leaving the people nothing with which to fight the flames. The Iron Mountain department was sent as soon as possible, but before it arrived the storm had done its work and the remainder of the city was saved.

Norway is on the Menominee branch of the Northwestern road. It was the first town started on the iron range and boasted nearly 2,000 inhabitants. The burst district covers all the business portion of the town. The insurance is very light, while the loss is about \$25,000.

The Monthly Crop Report.

The June crop report indicates a total yield of wheat of 16,450,000 bushels. In the southern counties the condition is 52 per cent of an average crop, a loss of 3 per cent since May 1; in the central counties, 56 per cent, a loss of 1 per cent; in the northern counties, 52 per cent, a loss of 4 per cent. Oats average 56 per cent, barley 55, and clover scored this year, 50 per cent. Fruit promises extra well.

Michigan News Briefly Told.

James Ashton, farmer, and for many years a resident of Pottawatonia, is under arrest for attempting to buy a plow which was owned by one of his neighbors named Thomas Brown. He was captured by Dr. Brown.

H. W. Sage & Co. of Bay City lost recently over one and a half million of logs by forest fire at their lumber camp.

Patrick Driscoll's 13-year-old son died from effects of drinking烈酒 to have given him by unscrupulous sailor. Driscoll is resterred.

Prof. Orlando Dunrell of Alma, who had been selected to represent America at Volkskongress in Paris in 1852, was born in Rockford, Rensselaer.

Burglary in Detroit. — One of the D. L. & N. road at St. Louis, and a road agent shot and killed.

Federal authorities are studying of factors' work in the state.

The Michigan beet sugar factory was destroyed by boys firing firecrackers.

Michigan sugar exports have reached to within just on the Fourth of July, toward the validity of the law.

Great damage was done to mining property by the storm which passed over the copper minerals the other day.

Calvin Gibbs, the old farmer of Huron township, Huron county, who was active in the cause of freedom, and his son, Andrew, of Huron, Mich., are now in the service of the Owl Club, "Saginaw Island, How It Received Its Name," by C. H. Carpenter.

State Senator W. L. Moore says that he has given over to the treasury.

Representative Fred J. Allen, a member of the house, was at the grand centennial celebration at Cincinnati.

Representative Fisher has voted in favor of his nomination.

William Steed of Lapeer, who was arrested for time ago charged with shooting Corcoran Conco, a Negro, has been exonerated.

Owosso is to have a new water works.

Frank Wilcox of Grand Haven is under arrest charged with trying to wreck a train on the "slumber" line in that city.

Clothing and provisions are badly needed by the destitute people of Norway.

Hor. C. W. Garfield of Grand Rapids and Prof. V. M. Spalding will make a tour through the Michigan pine barrens, something similar to that now being made by a scientific party from the college, later in the season.

L. S. Baker, formerly of Big Rapids, has been arraigned in the United States court at Grand Rapids, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government.

The June crop report shows farm statistics of 294 townships. It shows that the number of sheep sheared in 1857 was 1,744,488; pounds of wool, 10,304,488. The average per head was 600 pounds. The number of sheep six months old and over in May, 1858, was 1,673,588; a decrease of 24,441. The total clip this year will amount to about 11,900,000 pounds.

Edwin Warren, a Norway laborer, is tall at Iron Mountain. He told his wife in full at Iron Mountain. He told his wife in full of his robbery, and the woman will die.

A woman who gives the name of Mrs. Mannigan and whose home is near Clark's Corners, Oakland county, is under arrest at Flint on the charge of robbing, forged orders for goods on several merchants of that town. In one instance the woman succeeded in getting two pairs of shoes valued at \$12 on an order bearing the name of a well-known lady patron of the victimized store.

Cat worms are causing Genesee county farmers considerable trouble.

The cornerstone of the new library building of Alma college was laid with appropriate ceremonies on the 13th inst.

The Baptist church in Lapeer was struck by lightning a few days ago, and considerably damaged.

Grand Lodge of Orangemen in session at Cleveland elected Bernard Burns chaplain and W. C. Smith as state solicitor of Michigan. They are both from Michigan.

The case of Eugene B. Wood, ex-city treasurer of Lansing, has been well prosecuted upon motion of Prosecuting Attorney Hamblin of Ingham circuit court.

Mr. Wood was charged with embezzling \$1,000 of city funds while filling the office of treasurer five years ago. The case has been continued from term to term on various pretenses and has been very expensive to the county, but has finally ended satisfactorily to the entire community.

Wyoming's new council has passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of Sackwash in Wyoming within the limits of that city.

It appears from the reports that in Michigan the vines were free from mildew and rot, owing to the dryness of the season, rendering the application of the remedies unnecessary. When the remedies were used it was impossible to arrive at any definite conclusions in regard to the matter, as both the treated and the untreated were alike free from disease.

Howell Brownell of Halloway died the other morning from an injury caused by falling down stairs. Deceased has been a resident of Michigan fifty years, was an ex-representative, and an ardent republican from the birth of the party.

The fifth reunion of the gallant old Eighth Michigan Infantry volunteers, which was known during the war as the "wandering regiment," was held in Flint on the 18th, about 100 of the 400 survivors of the regiment being present. At a business meeting resolutions were adopted congratulating Sheridan upon his promotion to the highest rank in the army, and expressing the hope that he may be spared long to enjoy the honors conferred. The election of officers resulted as follows: Gov. W. Chandler, Detroit president; John R. Douberty, Livonia vice-president; D. C. Spaniard, Detroit, secretary and treasurer. The next reunion of the regiment will be held at Lansing on Wednesday succeeding the 13th day of June, 1859.

Gov. Luce has ordered prosecuting attorneys of the upper peninsula to investigate the reports to the existence of the Indians in the upper peninsula. The investigation will be held at the village of Glasgow, Pa., Ellis Winger, a farmer, was shot and killed by a woodsmen named McKee, who then killed himself. Cause unknown.

A large quantity of smuggled opium was seized at St. Louis, Mo., the other day. The package in which it was packed was marked "plum."

Prof. C. V. Riley, United States entomologist, says a brood of 17-year locusts is due for this year and may be looked for in the northern counties of Illinois, the north-western part of Indiana, southern Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Whiting of Philadelphia, has confessed to the murder of her husband and her two children. She administered "poop rats" to their food. She says her conscience is perfectly clear, and that she will meet her family in heaven.

The Union Labor party of Maine has nominated W. L. Simonds for governor. The resolutions favor postal banks, government telegraph and railroad, and encourage the importation of foreign labor.

Vermont prohibitionists have nominated Henry M. Seeley of Middlebury for governor, and declare liquor-selling to be a crime.

Several hundred Negroes from different parts of Texas will emigrate to the Ozark mountains this summer.

A clay bank in a brick yard in Medomia, Wis., caved in about 10 o'clock the other morning. Seven men were buried. Two Hansen brothers were taken out dead, and their bodies were given to the medical director of the hospital to be buried. Other escape from death is considered miraculous under the circumstances. It is supposed the steel shanks in her dress was the cause of her injury. Nothing else in the room was harmed.

Mrs. Clara Doto of Carrollton, who became a widow by lightning, has been divorced by her husband, Dr. H. S. Lise on the eve of his marriage. His wife was in the south, and he was compelled to return to the north to attend to his business.

Prof. J. M. Schuyler, of the university, has gone to California to take the place of which he has been appointed as one of the commissioners at the great Lick observatory in California.

At Fishby, Manistee county, the Chicago & North Western railroad exploded over the South Branch bridge, but the car did not fall into the river, and the bridge was not seriously damaged.

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On the 13th of June, the Michigan State Agricultural Society met at the State Fair grounds in Detroit, and the members of the agricultural society from the various states made up the majority of the visitors.

Mrs. J. E. Price, of Carrollton, told the Herald that she had received a telegram from the Michigan Agricultural Society, informing her that the Michigan Agricultural Society had been invited to the annual meeting of the Agricultural Society of Ohio, to be held at Columbus, Ohio, on the 13th of June.

At the fair grounds, the Michigan Agricultural Society, which includes the Agricultural Society of Michigan, the Agricultural Society of Ohio, and the Agricultural Society of Indiana, will be represented.

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Gov. Luce has appointed Senator J. G. Palmer of Big Rapids to represent Michigan in Congress to be chosen in the ninth congressional election to be held in March 10, 1859.

It is old news announced that the Hon. John Schuster has been appointed collector of customs of Milwaukee. The appointment is to take effect July 1.

Harry Cart is about son of the late Peter and Miss Hale Mason of Clevelands, and Stanley Brown private secretary of Presidents Garfield and Mrs. Garfield, daughter of Presidents Garfield and Mrs. Garfield, was married on the 13th inst. A large number of friends from Cleveland, Cincinnati, Buffalo, New York, Boston, and Washington were present to witness the double wedding. Mr. Hayes was present.

A brother, postmaster of Israel Putnam, the revolutionary hero erected by the state, was buried at Brooklyn Cemetery on the 13th inst. A grandson and great-grandson of the old hero were present, and the latter did the eulogy in the presence of a large concourse of people, citizens and military. A monument to the soldier of the late war, the gift of a private citizen, was subsequently unveiled.

Several persons were killed in the vicinity of St. Paul, Minn., during a severe storm on the 14th.

The immense glass factory at Titusville, Ohio, was blown down during a wind storm the other afternoon.

GENERAL NEWS.

A boat containing five young men was upset near Rockland, Maine, a few days ago, and four of the party were drowned.

The Red Lake river has left its banks near Crookston, Minn., and 100 families were driven from their homes.

A soldier named Robertson killed a bystander in a quarrel at Fort Shaw, Montana. The soldier was soon dangling from the limb of a tree.

Jonathan A. Chase has been re-elected United States senator by the Rhode Island legislature.

Anna L. Hower, in Iowa penitentiary serving 15 years for murder, saved her way out and escaped. First female convict to escape in that state.

In the village of Glasgow, Pa., Ellis Winger, a farmer, was shot and killed by a woodsmen named McKee, who then killed himself. Cause unknown.

A large quantity of smuggled opium was seized at St. Louis, Mo., the other day. The package in which it was packed was marked "plum."

Prof. C. V. Riley, United States entomologist, says a brood of 17-year locusts is due for this year and may be looked for in the northern

LURALS THAT ARE SINGULAR.

BY E. C. DODGE.

The farmer likes a robe &c.
And drives a team of oxen.
That goes with other forces.
In spring he lets his hired man
Make wits a lot of meat.
Sweet maple sugar in a pan
And like a lot of peat.

When in the grass he steps his foot
Where snakes may sting his feet.
He knows they can't bite through a boot,
And wears a pair of boots.
On eggs, it often sets a goose
To raise a flock of geese.
And when he comes to tie a noose
He makes a lot of noise.
He's sure to have an aching tooth
If he neglects his teeth.
And be with boards can build a boath
As good as other boats.

Whether he sees a little mouse
He sets a trap for mice;
He also likes to paint his house
At the other side.

And he remembers when a child
He went with other children
To help his father cross a wild
Among some other wild.
He saw his father kill a wolf.
And cause a pack of wolves
And see the blood across a gull
To see some other quiver.

He owns a chestnut-colored cat
Which has a lot of litter.
And almost caught a monstrous rat
Which had a lot of ruffus.
He with amuse his tired wife,
Who works like other wives.
By playing music on a fife
That sounds like other fives.

A FAMILY AFFAIR.

BY HUGH CONWAY.

CHAPTER VIII.

MRS. MILLER TAKES A HOLIDAY.

Mrs. Miller, the respectable, middle-aged widow who had, in spite of her lack of propriety authentication, service testimonies been installed in the place of the nurse in whose amorous tendencies sent such a chill through Hazelwood House, continued to give the greatest satisfaction. She was a living proof that a broom which swept clean when new, may sometimes do so after the newness has departed. Moreover, Mrs. Miller was a broom which raised very little dust as it swept.

Her masters liked her, Miss Clauson liked her, the boy liked her and, above all, Whittaker fed her. This last was an important master, as in the servants hall Whittaker, by virtue of his wit, tact and irreproachable character, reigned supreme.

The new nurse was in many ways a contrast after his own heart. She entered him with the respect which was, his due, and neither by word or action indicated his master—the critic common to nearly all the retainers of Hazelwood House. The only fault which Whittaker could find with Mrs. Miller was on account of her religious sentiments and it was but natural that in a kindly paternal way Whittaker should take an early opportunity of ascertaining Mrs. Miller's orthodoxy.

He did not go in the butler's pantry, where she had one day come on some errand, it was on a Master, and Whittaker began by commenting on Mr. Mordle's opinion of the preceding night. He half guessed what a stormy words would follow, how by sheer accident he had stumbled on a way of turning this calm-looking woman into a wild enthusiast. But he had, in fact, struck the fire from the flint.

She forgot all about her errand, and entered with a religious disengagement it was that took the male deportment's breath from him. She talked about selection and predestination—the other necessity of works or faith to save, she pointed him with terrible texts which cut off the hope of mercy from all save the elect, until poor old Whittaker fairly gasped. His one-sided studies furnished no weapon with which to meet her vehement attack. All he could do was to shake his head pityingly and sigh for the sake of her mind. In this he was little different from many reported teachers of men.

Suddenly, as if remembering where she was, Mrs. Miller grew calm; but evidently by a great effort of self-control. She even apologized for her exclamation which she hoped Mr. Whittaker would forget. Then she left him.

In his responsible position his first thought was that his master ought to be informed of the heterodox views held by the nurse. But this seemed scarcely fair to the woman, who, in spite of all, went to church as regularly as the other servants. So he did not mention the master to the Talberts, but overtaking Mr. Mordle as the latter was one day walking into the town, he, with all respect, told him what strange ideas Mrs. Miller held on religious subjects.

"Ah!" said Mordle. "Calvinism—dreadfully religious—most dismal and dreary of all."

The curate was rather short with Whittaker. He thought the old servant rather a nuisance and somewhat of a prig.

"Will you see her and talk to her?" asked Whittaker, respectfully.

"No. Calvinists are incurable. But to please you, Whittaker, I'll present her some Sunday."

It may be presumed that Mrs. Miller did not inflict her Calvinism upon Beatrice, as the latter seemed to find the new nurse perfectly suited to her duties. It was clear that Mrs. Miller had become strangely attached to her young mistress. Nothing seemed to give her such pleasure as performing any small personal service which Miss Clauson required. When Beatrice passed her, the woman's dark eyes followed her with an expression of almost dog-like affection. On her part Beatrice treated the nurse with a consider-

ation not always shown by the most amiable toward their servants. It was vulgarly said among the household that Mrs. Miller, quiet as she was, had managed to get the length of Miss Clauson's foot.

Whether Mrs. Miller was unduly favored or not, things at Hazelwood House ran on smoothly. Perhaps it was the perfect order in which the gear worked that induced the nurse to take a day's holiday.

It was the day after Mr. Mordle had made and lost his venture. Horatio and Herbert portering about the gardens, saw the bright-haired boy going out in charge of the parlor-maid. This was an infraction of rules which could not be overlooked. They demanded the cause and were told that Mrs. Miller had gone for a day's holiday.

Of course the brothers said no more than upon seeing Beatrice they measured the master's bier. "Yes," they said, "I told her she might go for the day."

The Talberts were too polite to blame Beatrice in words but a slight elevation of four eyebrows showed their owners' discontent. Beatrice, in giving a pretext a holiday, had taken a liberty.

"Where has she gone?" asked Herbert, who liked to know that his servants were spending their time properly.

"To London, I suppose," said Beatrice, carelessly.

Now the way in which Mrs. Miller spent her holiday was as follows:

Starting at an early hour and walked from Hazelwood House to the cross roads. Here she waited until the long old-fashioned bus came along. She took a seat in it and was in due time deposited at the Blacktown station. At Blacktown she took the train to Weymouth where fashionable water-lace she reached about eleven o'clock.

It was, however, clear that she had not come here to enjoy a stay at the seaside. Instead of going alone to the gay resort, she sought the doors of the general waiting-room.

She then embarked in another train, one that ran on a single line of rail way—ran nearly the whole of its way with the sea on one side and a mighty hill of smooth, rounded pebbles, known as the Chelten Beach, on the other. Within a few feet of it, so mad tall, serrated, precipitous cliff, at the foot of which was its destination.

Mrs. Miller paid no attention to the natural scenes of the place. She kept from the train and walked out of the little station in a methodical, business-like way. It was evident that the woman had not come so far on a mere pleasure-trip.

She drove a bargain after the manner of her kind, then took her seat in one of the dusty vehicles. She was driven through the little gray town to the foot of the hill, and a rat-tat-a-long way up the hill. Her horse to led up the steep street, and on and on till the occupant of the cab landed down on the top of the houses which she had just passed. Then a turn, and a bit of level ground, another turn and a steep hill, so as to land on a zig-zag course until the little hand-wheeler at the top of Chelten-hill was suddenly arrested, an event which brought back a grateful smile to the boy's face, and to the occupant of the cab, supporting the latter only too well of leisure of ordinary strength and therefore apt to rebel against being drawn up at all as steep as the side of a house.

"Oh, I'm in splendid health," he continued. "Physically, I'm twice the man I was when I came here. Regular hours, regular meals, regular work. Constant on quite set up. No chance of my dying before my term's up."

"No, I'm afraid there isn't," said Mrs. Miller with such bitterness that the impulsive waiter glanced at her wondering what manner of prisoner's friend this was.

Portland Island wants a garden or something of that sort. Without it the monotony of the place would drive him mad.

Mr. Mordle did not even look at the grey birds. She dismounted, and after telling the cabman to wait for her walked boldly through the prison-gate.

She was immediately accosted by a portly, good-tempered looking janitor whose gold-laced cap spoke of superior standing. He ushered her into a little waiting-room just inside the gate, and asked her to state her business. Mrs. Miller's business was to see one of the convicts by name Maurice Harvey.

Now, convicts are only allowed to see their friends once in six months; so the janitor shook his head dubiously. Still as Mrs. Miller was a most respectable looking woman, he said he would make an exception and were told that Mrs. Miller had gone for a day's holiday.

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[To be continued]

Accounted For.

A teacher in one of our public schools has been much annoyed by truancy, and has recently enforced the rule that her scholars, on their return to school after any absence, must bring with them a note stating the full cause of such absence, and the exact length of its duration, and note to be in the handwriting of parent or guardian.

The following is a note brought by one of her pupils after a two weeks' absence:

"Lucia was absent Monday, please excuse her."

"Lucia was absent Tuesday, she had a sore throat."

"Lucia was absent Thursday, she had a sore throat."

"Lucia was absent Friday, she had a sore throat."

"Ed this over again for the next week."—Harper's Bazaar.

A Wise Precaution.

"Now, Lizzie," said a rural mother to her daughter, who was about to make her first trip to the city. "When you get to your Uncle John's house you must keep your eyes open, like I did when I was there, so's not to make any mistakes and appear green. And I tell you now that you must not poor your e'er out into your sasses and blow it like me old-fashioned folks here at home; no, Lizzie, you must blow it in the cup. And don't eat pie and potatoe and such things with your knife; use a spoon. I'd be dreadfully ashamed if I thought you'd make any mistakes, for your uncle's folks."—Harper's Bazaar.

A Heavy Dose.

This is the order a little girl brought to a Lewiston druggist the other day. It was written on a dirty piece of note paper, as follows: "Mister Druggist: Please send opiate enough to throw up a four-year-old girl."—Lewiston Journal.

MINOR MENTION.

William Brown, colored man living near Thornton Gap, has been married six times and has forty children living.

Scientists say it is a matter of question whether any man ever lived who exceeded in stature the giant Winklemeyer, of the present time, who is eight and one-half feet high.

A recent Georgia cook-out resulted in the capture of four coons, three possums and six rabbits. When the dogs encountered a den of skunks, the party became demoralized and fled precipitately.

A Canadian engineer says the scheme to connect the waters of the Bay of Fundy with those of the Gulf of St. Lawrence is more liable because of the adverse tide movements in those bodies of water.

Just before water was reached in the new interior well at Monteith, Ga., some strange articles came from it, consisting of lumps of coal, fish scales and bones, clear amber-colored rocks and bits of soft wood.

A woman has a fair chance now of not marrying a drunkard in Wedder, Germany. The Legislature of the little principality has just passed a law forbidding the granting of a license to a person addicted to the liquor habit.

A sign-post of the Boston and Albany Railroad at Springfield, two years ago, fell on Alphonse Fagan, a seven-year-old boy, and injured him severely. He sued for \$300,000 damages, and in the Superior Court of Massachusetts a jury awarded him \$27,000.

Italian immigration to New York is out-weighting all other just now. It is a veritable flood. The steamer "Cachemire" recently brought 3,411 Italians in her steerage from the Mediterranean, and one of them died of small-pox. They were nearly all of them very poor and wretchedly clad.

The Chinese colony in Chicago consists of two thousand souls, of whom only two are women. About one hundred of them are merchants, several of whom have fortunes of \$100,000 to \$200,000. Four firms, dealing in tea, coffee and Chinese groceries, have an aggregate capital of \$300,000.

In the savings banks of Rhode Island the deposits amount to \$20,000,000. The population is a little more than \$300,000, so that the average savings represented by the deposits in the savings banks alone are about \$177 per capita for every man, woman and child.

Herman Gottschalk, the New York merchant, possesses one of the rare and valuable robes of King Salomon's time known as a holly robe. It is of bronze and gold, about the size of a man or heavy copper cent. He is said to have offered \$7,500 for it by the Antiques Department of the Metropolitan Museum.

A big boy, which local physicians of Carrollton, say is a portion of a leg of a man below the knee, was recently found near Belmont. It was two feet long, and at the point where it joined the knee was slightly crooked, or five times the usual size. If the man who owned the bone was still in proportion he must have been twenty-five feet long. An active search is being made for the rest of the skeleton.

The emancipation of slaves is progressing rapidly in Brazil. There still remains about 2,200 black bondsmen in Rio Janeiro, but it is expected to liberate them on June 20th, in connection with the celebration of the Emperor's return from his protracted tour abroad. In other parts of the Brazilian empire the planters are selling free their slaves in large numbers and paying them wages for the work performed.

Carefully compiled statistics show that the losses suffered in the United States during last year were nearly \$120,000,000, an increase of over 15 per cent as compared with the previous year. In the older parts of the country there is no alarming increase in the number of deserters of trees, but in the South and West trees keep pace with growth in respect. The principal causes of deforestation are incendiaries and defective forest.

W. W. Wilcox is old man who appeared on the streets of Montgomery, Ala., a few days ago begging for enough money to buy a railroad ticket to Mobile, has had a remarkable history. Many years ago he learned a machine for stretching shoes, and soon acquired a fortune. In 1850 he lost a war of \$15,000 that he had on Tullo's election to the Presidency, and since then his misfortune has crowded closely on the heels of another until he has lost his entire fortune and his health is well.

Emmett, Frederick, is not an admirer of stiff court ceremonial. When he visited the societies of which he has accepted the patronage, he always appeared in an ordinary military uniform, the members being requested to do the same. But one day he came in grand gala uniform, with all his orders etc. The club members looked very uncomfortable in their ordinary dress, but the Prince exclaimed jovially, "Excuse me, gentlemen, for appearing before you in this costume. The cause of it is that I have just received the Star of Persia."

Mosie.

A terrible contest is being waged by the leading interests throughout the United States to prove it a fraud. The best known people in New England extol its virtues as a nerve food. Paralytics before the U. S. courts in Boston say it brought them from years of helplessness to good, vigorous strength. Nervous, invalid women say it makes them strong and well without stimulation or reaction and does not lose its effect from long as more than other food. Chemists say it is harmless and contains no more alcohol than ice-cream.

The latest fad among New York girls is getting up a collection of dummy cats for house decoration.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,

LUCAS COUNTY, SC.

FRANK J. CHENEY Estate, that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and State informed, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATAPULT that can be cured by the use of HALEY'S CATAPULT.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, CITY OF PHILADELPHIA,

FRANK J. CHENEY.

STATE OF NEW YORK, CITY OF NEW YORK,

FRANK J. CHENEY.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, CITY OF BOSTON,

FRANK J. CHENEY.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, CITY OF HARTFORD,

FRANK J. CHENEY.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, CITY OF CHICAGO,

FRANK J. CHENEY.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO,

FRANK J. CHENEY.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CITY OF NEWARK,

FRANK J. CHENEY.

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NORTHVILLE RECORD.

E. E. BROWN, Editor and Publisher.

NORTHVILLE.

MISSOURI.

Twenty years ago the cigarette smoker in the United States was a rarity. He was forced to do his own rolling with Kilkenny tobacco and rice paper, or else buy the high priced imported brands. The prevalence of the habit to-day may be best estimated from the fact that one of the large cigarette manufacturing firms swears to a daily sale of 2,000,000 cigarettes. The latest fad in advertising adorns the shop windows of the town in the shape of highly-colored chromos in gilt frames. The inscription upon them explaining their uses and purposes, is somewhat mixed in English, but it is intended to give them to the twenty-five people who present the greatest number of the empty wrappers of a particular brand of cigarettes before a gilder's allowing twenty-five of these pictures to every hundred thousand people as a basis of calculation and with pencil and paper and a knowledge of arithmetic, one may gather the fortune spent in them. Then add to the result five times a like number of figures representing the other great factors in the country, and you have an idea of cigarette smoking in the United States.

Now that the strawberry shortcake has assumed its annual gastronomic importance it is interesting to recall that this is still an American delicacy. Long before white men invaded these shores the women of the Mohican tribe of Indians made strawberry shortcake. Days A. J. Weis, the historian, "Gathering a large quantity of the ripest berries, they crushed them in mortars and made a cake of dough with the meat of ground corn and the juicy pulp. The bread, when baked, although it was as hot as shortcake can be made, was well by the aboriginal epicures to be one of the most mouthsome of cakes." The old corn breading house indicates others from this in several respects, particularly as regards the "large quantity of ripe berries."

When merit is made of the license which renders French romances fit reading for clean minds, it seems to be assumed that all French people are more of that sort of things. It should be remembered that there are here but fifteen people in Paris who concern themselves with literary property. As a result of recent legislation a political has been laid to the Senate, bearing this: "those and signatories, praying for the expression of this a res of public information." There is a heavy fine righteousness even in wicked acts.

The Rev. Dr. Faith, a Unitarian minister of Syracuse, N. Y., has won great credit as a weather prophet. Syracuse places great faith in his predictions. About 90 percent of his prophecies are fulfilled. He does not attempt to forecast the changes for a large area of country, but by keeping his eye on the sun manages to let Syracuse know what

days before the weather begins to weather.

Count Tolstoi is the title and name of two distinguished Russian, and it is well to know that fact in view of suspicion of attempted violence to one of them. The confession between Count L. N. Tolstoi, the novelist, and philanthropist, and his cousin, Count Tolstoi, the bigoted and narrow minded minister of education, is very commonly made. The name of Tolstoi is found more than once in the history of Russian literature.

Edwin Booth, the actor, has given to the "Players' Club" a magnificent building in Gramercy Park, New York City, in which will be maintained the finest picture gallery and library relating to the theatrical profession in the world. It is by success as this that the actor profession is elevated, and all men and women who are "merely players" raised to a noble appreciation of art.

The amount expended up to date on the Panama canal is \$177,910,000, and it is estimated that it will require \$20,000,000 and four years more labor for its completion. These figures are a trifle larger than those used in the ordinary object lesson, but in these days of great development they may be easily comprehended.

Seven hundred delegates will attend a convention soon to be held in Huron, Indiana, to protest against the delay of congress in admitting the great wheat country to the sisterhood of states. No hurry, gentlemen. By the time congress gets ready to admit Dakota, seven hundred conventions will have been held.

Among the recent graduates of the Indian school at Hampton, Va., is Miss Susan La Flesche, who graduated in medicine. She will practice among her own people in Nebraska. She is said to be an unusually brilliant young woman, yet there are churls that say that the only good Indian is a dead one.

HIS EXPERIMENT,

And Its Satisfactory Ending—A Physician's Story.



"You ask if I am an anarchist? You would think so, indeed, if you knew how I wanted at home to-night, exasperated the doctor, impatiently striking back and forth in the little waiting-room of the stock-bound station at Starville, plains.

"We were almost alone, the only others waiting at this junction for the blockaded train on the branch Starville being an old woman who slept in her seat and an Irish laborer with his dinner-pail. The moment dragged interminably. In despair we tried to be sociable, while the driver snored and slept beat upon his window-pane, and we shuddered as the wind shrieked in fury. The winter had seemed to be passed, but had doubled on us with a vicious snap, and here we were caught like flies in a trap.

"I haven't had such a storm for years. It must have been nearly as bad that night," muttered the doctor, standing a moment by the fire. I suspected there was a story in the background.

"Do you remember the circumstances?" I inquired, suggestively.

"Yes," responded he, sealing himself comfortably. "I will tell you the whole story. It has some while away our tedious wait."

"I had been practicing in my profession a number of years when there occurred a tragedy in a neighboring town occasioned by the death of the oldest and most popular factor in the place, and it was not long before my sign was out in Silver Springs, and I had plenty of cases."

"It was a night like this, wild and stormy, when, as I sat reading, I heard a great noise in the road near by, and going out I found that a wagon load of young people going home from a party had become stuck

"The cold was intense. The wind was blowing a gale and we had a great task getting the horses out and into a neighbor's barn, while the young ladies huddled around the fire in my office. They made the best of the situation and were very jolly during the remaining hours of the night, for it was useless to try to regale our

"It was then I made the acquaintance of Mrs. Williams, a pretty young school teacher, and Luisa Dalton, with whose mother she boarded, two of the most charming girls I had ever met. In the morning I returned safely to their house, and I only mention it at the occasion of my first meeting one who afterwards influenced my life."

"The doctor related a moment of toil, a sweet memory, and then went on. "A week after I was roused to great haste by the school scholars of the former street school to attend their teacher, who had fallen in a dead faint. She soon rallied, but my treatment of the case disconcerted her, irregularity of the heart's action, which herself had long suspected, bad food, carelessly, to hide.

"Madam, there are people who think a doctor has no feelings, but this is false. One could scarcely be human could he be cold, unfeeling, a lonely girl, accomplished and refined, with the symptoms of a deadly disease incipient stages. It is like seeing a worm at the root of a beautiful flower, or the fatal blight which swiftly destroys the precious tree in our garden. I was young then, with romantic notions of life and duty, and I was deeply interested in this maiden, whom I hoped to cure. I had studied the heart and its diseases faithfully, and I had evolved a curious theory of my own. As the person's system is hence

the battery had restored energy to health, so the heart is reached and influenced through the mind, and whatever would produce a pleasant impression there would quicken the heart's current and restore a healthy action of the heart. I did not place any confidence in the airy theories of faith and Christian science doctors, but founded my convictions on the plain reasoning of sound, common sense."

"Of course, you understand I refer to the strong stimulus of love, but you must also know that I was interested only as the doctor who strives to save and benefit the lives intrusted to his care." My own heart was not offered as a sacrifice for the experiment.

"Spring had come and summer was fast approaching, when I hailed with delight the arrival of my old college chum, Dr. Flagg, who had lately come into possession of a large fortune, and was taking a short season of rest in consequence. I persuaded him to spend the summer with me. He was young, handsome and fancy free, a model student for any girl. I was a frequent visitor at the Dalton's, for we had all become the best of friends. Here was the chance for my experiment. I introduced Walter to Cora and Luisa, but gave him no clue to my designs on him, contrasting myself with showing him Cora's beauty. Luisa was a nice girl, but too ordinary to deserve comparison with her companion. My friend fell nicely into the trap set for him. He was often at the Dalton's after school hours. I knew it because I was there, too, as often as possible, for I wanted to watch the progress of the tender affair.

"When the summer vacation came, Cora was looking rosy and happy, and in the new sparkle of happiness dawning in her eyes I read the progress of the cure. I was delighted. I sang her praises without restraint, but Walter only smiled. He was a shy fellow, and it amazement me to see his loveliness.

"Silver Springs was a delightful summer resort, so healthful indeed that there was rarely sickness enough to keep me fairly busy. This suited me. I did not enjoy thinking on others' misfortunes, and was ever too glad of the leisure obtained by this happy state of affairs.

"Well, Cora—Miss Williams was very grateful to me. It seemed as though she divined my kindly purpose and wished to thank me, for one delightful, dewy evening we happened to be standing alone when we said 'good-by' amid the rustling leaves of the vine-covered porch, and the tender clinging clasp of her soft, white hand, and the tremulous happiness of her sweet voice

as I turned away I shall never forget. Walter was lingering by Love's side, and did not see me when I plucked off about in the darkness.

"I had made a discovery that early drove me wild. I couldn't bear to see Walter just then. I loved him too well to wish to blight his life. I could sacrifice myself for him, but it was a hateful thing to do. Do you laugh at Love's young dream, Madam? Or did you in your youth experience its magic power? If so, you know how complete is your subjection to the blind god, when once the victim of his fiery dart. I had discovered that I loved Cora. Walter had all my erring heart. Pity and sympathy had been skin to bone, but above in my room I resolved that to yield or blot out the world would be a weaker brother to Starville still. I will take no man while the world stands." Part

"My experiment had succeeded. Miss Williams had no more fainting spells, and was the embodiment of rosy, robust health. So went my way as usual, glad to drive myself when possible from gazing on the Dalton's, and yet fearing to stay away to cause remorse.

"One night, Walter took special pains with his toilet. He prinked like a girl, and when I joined him he flushed up scarlet, and I suspected he was going to end his suspense, and make a "sure thing certain." After he had gone, and was too preoccupied to ask me to go with him, I was called over to the Synagogue, dressed away up on the hills back of Silver Springs, to attend a sick child, and jumping onto the back of my black horse, I rode on past the Dalton's, just at dusk.

"There was Walter walking up and down the front walk, with his arms around a dear little figure in a fluttering white dress, her head very close to his shoulder, and his face bent low to her listening ear.

"Life seemed hardly worth living after that, but I went on mechanically and did what I could for the pick child, who was in imminent danger.

"Coming back, I could see the village clustered at the foot of the long series of hills down which I must go, and I was inclined to seek and gaze up against the darkness of the night, and to hear the clang of bells."

"A cry in Silver Springs! A strange sound took precedence of me. I could not leave the horse, but I tried to remember if I had been carried, and whether I had left my lantern.

"I hurried my horse. He stumbled and fell, limping him severely. He fell with a shock and was dead. The shock died down before I entered the village, jaded and weary breathless. I met a boy. When was the last I passed?

"Dr. Fred Arnold's office all burned up."

"Now, madam, imagine my feelings, for I am Dr. Fred Arnold himself, and in that building were all my personal belongings. I staggered on to the Dalton's. There was a commotion within. Doors opened and shut, and lights were passing to and fro. I went upstairs, and a doctor-like figure

"They all cried out when they saw me,"

"A man who is begging in the streets of Manila, who is said to have lost his wife and children in a wagon accident."

"At present there are over one million people out of employment in the United States. In New York alone there are 65,000 men and 30,000 women who are idle."

"There is continual strife along the islands of the Philippines where and there are fighting great numbers. A government is being organized in the light of the water law."

"A three year old Maltese boy, while riding his horse three weeks ago, ran into a barbed wire fence and cut the extremitie of his tail forty two inches on each side."

"At the source of the Colorado River, which has just ceased, has been an unusually fatiguing one. The cut about the shores of Moosehead Lake will amount to about 12,000 feet.

"A man who is every where a 'rascal' has had to jar in London that the leader of the hell-trout is considered a tedious companion, and that the scene on the Bosphorus pall.

"The New York Mail and Express speaks from fashionable society as saying: Gentlemen whose vocation is to repair neglected edifices are greatly needed to fashionable society."

"A New York society recently appeared at the theatre wearing a blue silk waistcoat with gold dollars for buttons. It is said that she did not appear to mind the sensation she created."

"Mrs. Laura Webster, of Santa Clara county, California, is awakening from a 'nervous' trance during which time the only nourishment she received was forced down her throat."

"Things grew worse and worse in Russia. The latest outrage was at a concert in St. Petersburg, where two selections were played by forty-eight pianists upon twenty-four grand pianos."

"Edward Farham, a lad of fifteen, at North Newport, Me., got a shot at a number of crows a few days ago and killed six at one discharge of his gun. This is said to exceed all previous records at crow killing."

"Six small boys played 'cowboy' at Berington, Pa., the other day and was lassoed so vigorously and effectively that when his captors took the rope from his neck he was dead as Julius Caesar. He had been choked to death."

"The ship Falgrave, said to be the largest sailing vessel afloat, arrived at New York Tuesday from Calcutta. Her length is 333 feet, breadth of beam, 42 feet 8 inches, and was drawing 22 feet 2 inches of water across the port."

"Brunswick, Ga., has invested in a new 50 cent Bible for swearing witnesses on. The reason for this is that the old Bible has had the first four chapters of Genesis sliced away and the lawyers are in doubt whether an oath made on a Bible minus its first four chapters is binding."

"In a Japanese play some characteristic figures of speech are: 'His attempts at love-making are as awkward as a puppy on a giant roof,' said one rival to another; and 'the sparrows cannot comprehend the mind of the castle,' when one character asks another to explain a remark he has made."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Quarterly Review, June 24, 1888.

"The last Sunday of the month may be devoted to temperance, or to review of the various Sunday studies. The temperance lesson is based upon 1 Cor. 6:12: Paul's rule of practice being that the thing which might be harmful to soul or body should be avoided.

"As he went a little farther, and fell on his face and prayed, saying, 'O Father, if it be possible let this cup pass from me; nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wilt.'

"On his return to the disciples, he found them asleep. A second and third time the was repeated. What admonition can be

"A Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation: the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak."

"Then followed the betrayal and the arrest of Jesus. The Golden Text.

"Lesson IX.—A sad story is given in this lesson. Of whom? What is it called? Where did it occur? What had Peter previously declared?

"Peter had said: 'Though I should die with thee, yet will I not desert thee.'

"How many times did Peter deny Jesus? But when he came to the tender part of Jesus' speech, he wept bitterly.

"Lesson X. We next review the most solemn lesson of the quarter. It is subject: The Golden Text! What writing was placed upon Jesus' cross?

"A. They set up over his head this inscription: THIS IS JESUS, THE KING OF THE JEWS.

"Who reviled Jesus while he was on the cross?

"A. The chief priests; the scribes and elders; the thieves; those that passed by. How did the crucifixion set forth?

"A. At Jesus, when he died again with a loud voice, picked up the spear.

"Lesson XI.—From the humiliation of Jesus to his glory was but a step. In the title of this lesson is waited the hope of the world. What is it? How does the lesson open?

"A. In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre.

"An angel had rolled away the stone, and made them look into the empty tomb, saying to them, 'Behold, I have told you already.'

"A. Fear not; for I know that you seek Jesus, who is risen, crucified and buried.

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"Lesson XII.—What is the language of the Great Commission according to the Gospels?

"A. And Jesus said, and said it to his twelve apostles: Go ye into all the world, and teach every creature, baptize them in the name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; and teach them to observe all the commandments which I have given you.

"Lesson XIII.—What is the language of the Great Commission according to the Acts?

"A. And Peter said, 'Behold, I know that we ought to go into all the world, and teach every creature, baptize them in the name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; and teach them to observe all the commandments which I have given you.'

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DEAD.

Emperor Frederick of Germany is No More.

Sketch of His Caesar, and of the New Kaiser, William II.

Emperor Frederick died at Berlin on the morning of the 13th. All of the royal family, numerous ministers of state and foreign ambassadors were present at the time of his death.

Frederick William Nicholas Charles, first son of the late emperor of Germany, was born in the New Palace at Potsdam, Oct. 18, 1831. He entered the military service at an early age after having received a thorough classical education and a doctor's diploma at the University of Konigsberg. In the army he rose to the rank of general and had already held several important appointments before the war broke out between Prussia and Austria 20 years ago.

In that struggle he had under his command three army corps, besides the guard corps commanded by the Prince of Werdenberg.

After aggregating 200,000 men,

In the later part of July, 1850, the Franco-Prussian war was at its height, and the now dead emperor, then in command of the third German Army, 200,000 men in all, was repelled at Weissenberg. He crossed swords with Garibaldi and MacMahon, and defeated them, as much by superior force, however, as by superior tactics.

At Sedan he was leading against MacMahon's forces, and by a staff mistake crossed the River Moselle. On Sept. 2, 1870, he was in Versailles and began the investment of Paris which occupied him until the peace of Paris was concluded.

The late emperor was married 30 years ago to the Princess Victoria Adelicia, daughter of Queen Victoria, a woman of more than ordinary beauty. The marriage was opposed by Prince Albrecht and by Von Motz, who did not dare to face the fact that she deserved what it deserved.

As a result she has had a hard time of it in Germany, even her son, a son of her grave in which others considerous references to his English extraction were called on to speak up.

Baron von Bismarck and the other mortal enemies of the emperor have been telling her that she had a way to crush the power of the church, and would find

means of sufficient length of life were

available if she would yield

to their influence.

She has been told that she could call on

the Prince William, King of Prussia, and

the Duke of Württemberg.

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She has been told that she could call

NEW GOODS JUST RECEIVED.

BARGAINS IN HANDKERCHIEFS.

Hemstitched Handkerchiefs	2 cents
" "	4 "
" "	5 "
" "	6 "
" "	7 " and up

Bargains in Parasols, Fans, White Goods, Lawns, Satines, Chambrays, Seersuckers, Hosiery, Corsets, Gloves, Mitts, Babies' Lace Caps, Cashmere Shawls, Embroidered Robes, Chaliés and all hot weather goods.

Childrens Thimbles	1 cent each
" Handkerchiefs	1 "
Palm Leaf Fans	1 "
Linen Laces from	2 " yard up
24 inch Turkey Red Handkerchiefs	7 "

All goods cheaper than the cheapest. Get our prices before you buy. Respectfully,

J. R. CORSON.

Peroxide of Silicates.

The Farmers and Gardeners Best Friend.

A sure protection against the ravages of all insect pests

that destroy the growing crops. When mixed with the FERTILIZER it will destroy all Grubs and Worms in the soil. It kills the Colorado Beetle or Potato Bug, the Cabbage Worm, and all kinds of Bugs and insects that attack the Tomato Plant, Kale, Egg Plant, Cauliflower, Cucumber, Melon, Squash, Canteloupe Vines, Currant Bushes, Rose Bushes, Fruit Trees and all Shrubbery, etc. A small quantity will cover a large area of ground, thus making it the cheapest by half of any known insecticide. In addition to destroying the insects, the Silicates will promote a healthy and vigorous growth of vegetation, producing a rich foliage, and assist nature in bringing the crop to a full and healthy maturity.

ABSOLUTELY SAFE.

No danger of poisoning your stock, should any happen to eat of the vegetation treated by the Silicates. Read the testimonials from the largest best known and most reliable salesman in the country.

CHICAGO, March 24, 1888.
MRS. HIRAM SIBLEY & Co., Chicago, Ills.

GENTLEMEN: Last summer you handed me a package of Peroxide of Silicate with the request that I try it on my currant bushes, which were being destroyed by worms. I found it in all cases effective in destroying the currant worms which were working on my currant bushes, threatening their entire destruction—and though I had used other remedies—that was the only effectual remedy I ever found acting almost instantaneously, and two or three applications at the proper time effectually ridding the bushes of the pest. I think by applying the powder when the fly first appears, which I shall do this year, that not a worm will hatch. I also found it effective in ridding my cucumber and squash vines of the striped bug. Also on Rose bushes, I found it effective in removing the slug and green fly, by applying when bushes and leaves were dry, following the application by a thorough sprinkling with clear water. In brief, I think it is all that is claimed and cheerfully recommend it to others.

Yours truly, W. S. SEAVERNS.

S. F. LEONARD, SEEDSMAN,
WEST MARKET SEED STORE,
116 WEST RANDOLPH ST.,

CHICAGO, January 15, 1888.

PER OXIDE SILICATE CO.,
Gentlemen:—Yours of the 15th at hand. Our experience with Per Oxide Silicates has been very satisfactory, indeed. We had been selling Slugshot quite largely, but last season it did not seem to be as effective as formerly, and we had it returned to us. We gave in place of it the Per Oxide Silicates, and it did the work every time. Men who bought only small quantities at first, came back for more, and in many cases their friends came in and asked for it. We tested it on our trial grounds with good results, and we believe it to be the best bug destroyer in the market. Yours truly,

S. F. LEONARD.

For sale by all responsible stores in the country. If your dealer has not got it in stock send direct to the general agent of Michigan for

PEROXIDE SILICATE CO.,

Box 73.

Northville, Mich.

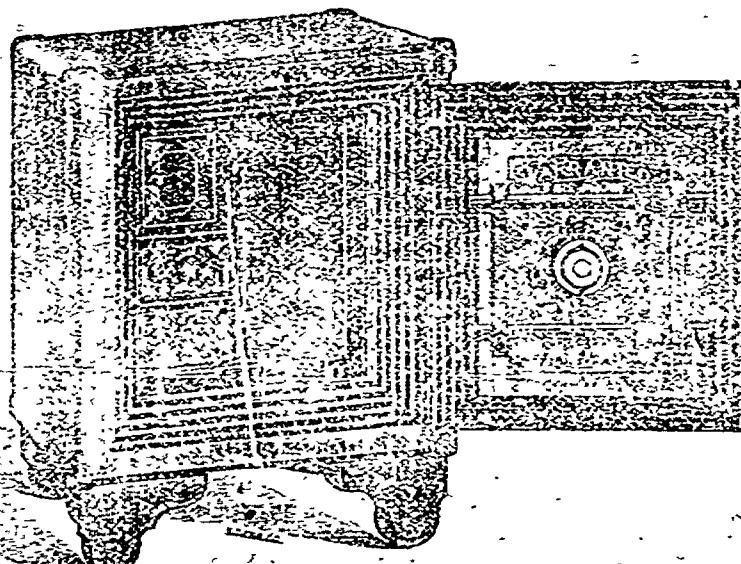
Northville Record.

Cost of a trip to Bay View. Persons planning a season to Bay View, begin by inquiring the cost. The answer will be a surprise. Round trip tickets from this place are sold at \$8.70. Arriving at Bay View, entrance to the grounds is free; table board from \$4 to \$5.25 per week, with better terms for long time; furnished rooms in cottages accommodating two persons, \$2 to \$3. Expenses are materially reduced by those owning cottages and by renting parties, providing their own tables. Walking several parties who tented, and others who rented furnished rooms and boarded themselves last season, living plainly, but with plenty and of a good variety and very satisfactorily, at an expense of less than \$3 per week. This is neither inconvenient nor unpleasant for everything needed can be bought fresh and ready cooked at the bakery on the grounds. There is a well stocked provision store with dairy and meat market supplies and everything will be delivered.

B. J. L. P. The Belle Isle Liqued Paint

is in use throughout this state and its rare excellence is daily adding to the already numerous list of its admirers. This paint is more economical, will last longer, look better and prove more satisfactory than paint made from White Lead alone or the majority of the liquid paints in the market. Call and examine an attractive display of these paints. Sold by

KNAPP & PALMER
Northville, Mich.



Office and factory, 67 to 99 East Fort Street, DETROIT MICH.

GET THE MOST FOR
YOUR MONEY!

Quality amounts to little unless the price be fair.
Low prices are not bargains unless quality is there.

WE COMBINE THEM
AND REJOICE IN ITS SUCCESS.

SATISFACTION IN QUALITY AND PRICE.

These are yours if you make your selections from
our New Spring Stock of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,
FURNISHING GOODS

NOTIONS &c., &c.

OUR STOCK IS the Newest and Our Goods
Are Reliable, Trusty, Serviceable
AND MARKED AT THE RIGHT PRICES.

YOURS, RESPECTFULLY,

HUTTON BROS.

Send \$35.00 to
Detroit Safe Co.,
Detroit, and get a
safe like the one
shown in this cut
---warranted fire
proof 36 inches
high outside. Just
the thing for a
safe to go in the
house.