

NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XX.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1889.

NO. 22.

NORTHVILLE RECORD.

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS BY

E. ROSCOE REED,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS \$1.00 Per Year.

Our advertising rates must be known on application at this office.

Business notices five cents per line for each insertion.

Marriage, birth, death and church notices inserted free.

Obituary comments, recitations, cards of thanks etc., will be charged for at a reasonable rate.

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

Anonymous communications not inserted under any circumstances.

E. & P. M. Time Card.

IN EFFECT JAN. 20, 1889.

NORTH 3:35, 9:39 a. m., 2:40, 6:44 p. m.
SOUTH 1:33, 9:25 a. m., 2:40, 8:53 p. m.

PROFESSIONAL.

MUSIC. Instruction on Piano or Organ, also
M. Vocal lessons. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Terms very reasonable. Mrs. F. S. Neal.

J. B. MORRACKEN, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. Office Marquette, Mich.

E. N. ROOT, DENTAL PARLOR, Opposite
the Romeo Block, on Center street. All
work guaranteed and prices reasonable.

C. M. THORNTON, Jr., Auctioneer. Having
20 years of experience in handling farms, produce
and considerable experience as an auctioneer
will offer my services as such. Terms reasonable
and satisfaction guaranteed. Address me at
Northville, Mich., or arrangements can be made at
the Romeo office.

W. WORTH WENDELL, Attorney at Law. Notary Public.
Deeds and Mortgages drawn. Wills drafted. Collections made. Office in
Cooley block, Northville, Mich.

J. B. HOAR, DENTAL PARLOR OVER T. O.
Richardson's store on Main St., Northville.
Instruction guaranteed on all kinds of Dental
work. Teeth extracted without pain by use of
vibrating air.

SEVERAL HOUSES AND LOTS for sale or rent
in Northville. Inquire of E. E. Woodman,
attorney at law.

E. R. REED, NOTARY PUBLIC. Special
Facilities to conveyancing and drawing of
titles.

SOCIETIES.

G. A. R. ALLEN M. HARMON POST, NO. 314,
G. A. R. Department of Michigan, meets
every alternate Friday. Visiting cards welcome.
E. K. Shores, Com. J. Edwards, Capt.

CHOSEN FRIENDS—Under Council No. 325,
C. C. C. Friends hall the second and fourth
Tuesday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
B. G. Waite, C. C. W. H. Amherst Socy.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS meet every Thurs-
day night at their Castle Hall in Astor's
Building. Lodge opens at 6 o'clock sharp.
J. D. McRae, C. C. H. Bevan, R. E. A. S.

CHURCHES.

Baptist. Hours of Service on Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at close of the
morning service. Prayer meeting every Thursday
evening at 7:30 p. m. Strangers welcomed.
Young People's Meeting meets every Tuesday
evening at 7:30 o'clock.
REV. L. G. CLARK, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal. Hours of Service 10:30 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Prayer
meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Chas.
Meeting on Saturday at 7:30 p. m. and Tuesday at
7:30 p. m. Strangers are invited to all services.
REV. G. W. HUDSON, Pastor.

Presbyterian. Sunday Services at 10:30 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Prayer
meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. All
strangers are welcome.

Young Person's Society meets every Tuesday
evening at 7:30 o'clock.

REV. W. T. JAQUES, Pastor.

A SOUND LEGAL OPINION.

E. Rosbridge, Monday, Esq., County atk., Clay Co., Tex., says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with malarial fever and jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. J. L. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: "He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters."

This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all malarial diseases, and for all kidney, liver and stomach disorders stands unequalled. Price 50c and \$1 at A. M. Randolph's.

Brewer's Patent Liniment
Your home is where you put them—
Your house is safe. One pint cost 12¢ doz.
Five, one dollar hold 6 doz. in 15 days.
Sample worth 50¢ postpaid. Write for terms.

X. B. BREWSTER, Holyoke, Mass.

TOWN TALK.

Township election one week from
next Monday.

A fine house and lot to rent. In-
quire at this office.

Spring was here the fore part of the
week but has gone again.

A. D. Power expects to start work at
his cheese factory April first.

Spring vacation next week. School
begins on all fool's day again.

F. D. Butler and wife are rejoicing
over the recovery of their child.

Harmon Carl was thrown from his
road cart Sunday and broke his arm.

Jesse Jasper, of Cleveland, O., was
visiting Miss Minnie McCoy this week.

Mrs. Hannah Gardner is reported as
recovering from her long serious illness.

F. R. Beal is planning a trip to a
sanitarium in New York for his health.

C. W. Inslee, the wholesale grocer of
Detroit, was in town Monday on busi-
ness.

O. L. Palmer received a visit from
his father who stayed over Sunday with him.

Mrs. G. W. Thomas is receiving a
visit from her mother, Mrs. Rogers, of East Tawas.

E. Simonds is planning to put in a
roller feed mill in his already well
equipped mill.

Mrs. Downier and daughter have gone
to Detroit to stay a few weeks for medical
treatment.

Fred S. Brooks, of Columbus, Ohio,
spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brooks.

Miss Libbie Steinbrecher, of Detroit,
has been spending a few days with her
friend, Miss Hattie Phillips.

The republican caucus for this town-
ship is called for next Wednesday af-
ternoon at 3 o'clock at this place.

Charles Rogers and family, of Lansing,
spent last Sunday with Mrs. R. S. Thornton—
C. M. Thornton, Jr. and wife.

C. M. Thornton, Jr., has had to
change the date of his auction adver-
tised for Saturday afternoon and is
holding it this afternoon.

The date for the concert to be given
by the Gebhard Sisters in the Baptist
church was changed last evening to
April 10th instead of the 3rd.

The last foreign missionary society
of the M. E. church will hold their
thank offering service next Sunday
evening. The exercises will be of an
interesting character.

Eugene Briggs has purchased of T.
R. Filkins his entire ice business. Mr.
Briggs has made many friends during
his residence here who will wish him
well in his new venture.

Prof. H. R. Pattingill will lecture on
Friday evening, March 29th, at the
Presbyterian church, under the aus-
pices of the Wayne county teacher's
institute. Admission free.

The prohibitionists are the first in
the field with their caucus notices.
They will nominate their township
ticket to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon
at the council room in this village.

Teacher's association next week Fri-
day and Saturday. All persons inter-
ested in education are cordially in-
vited. Sessions will be held in the
high school room at 9 a. m., 2 and 7 p.
m.

J. R. Corson was in town Tuesday.
He is traveling for Harper Bro's publica-
tion house. He is in the depart-
ment of school books and was inter-
viewing our teachers and school
board.

The time has been definitely set for
April 24-5 for the meeting of the
Wayne county Sunday school institute
to meet at this place. Further partic-
ulars will be announced later in these
columns.

Joseph Hetley has sold his interest
in the meat market business to George
Highland, of South Lyon, a brother of
John Highland of this place. Mr.
Hetley will probably move back to
South Lyon.

The Gebhard sisters will give another
entertainment in the Baptist
church, Wednesday evening, April 10.
They gave a good concert when here
before and we bespeak for them a good
house this time.

Mrs. Hattie Peck, of Spencer, of San
Bernardino, Cal., sends us papers from
that place for which we return thanks.

The board of registration for this
township will meet in W. H. Ambler's
store Friday, March 29 and at Plym-
outh the Saturday following. If you
desire to vote you must register if you
are not already.

Abner Chase, aged 86 years, an old
resident of Plymouth Township, died
at the residence of his son, Gifford
Chase, last Sunday. The funeral was
held Wednesday and his remains were
buried in the Newburg cemetery.

Ground was broken Tuesday for a
brick addition to the Park House. It
is to be 25x32 feet and three stories
high. Mr. Butler proposes to make
this one of the finest hostleries to be
found in any place of this size in the
state.

Starr Root returned from Duluth
Tuesday. He has been in charge of
the U. S. fish hatchery at that place.
He will be at home a few weeks.
When he left Duluth last week Thursday
the thermometer stood at five de-
grees below zero.

Woodman & Brooks had a successful
auction last Saturday afternoon and
will hold another one at same place
next week Saturday. They have a
good quantity of articles to offer. See
their bills to be issued next week. We
hope these regular sales will be kept
up.

At the meeting of the Presbyterian
Society Monday afternoon it was
voted to change the location for their
new church to the corner of Main and
Wing streets, on the lot now owned by
Mrs. C. M. Thornton, Jr. This will
make a very fine location for their new
edifice.

When you are to have any socials or
meetings at your church bring a notice
to the local paper. When you have
any programs to print for any enter-
tainment either send away or grumble
about the price. Each church in the
place receives on an average \$15. worth
of free notices each year for which we
do not receive a thank you.

C. M. Joallin traded his farm near
Plymouth for a stock of hardware at
Flint. He then sold a half interest to
Locis A. Beal, who went there Monday
to take possession. Mr. Joallin has
made a success of any business under-
taking he has gone into and having
associated with himself one of our
finest and best young men we believe the
new firm will have a successful career.

Wm. H. Ambler has made a good
supervisor for the past two years. He
is the best posted man in the township
on town and county affairs. It is to
the interest of every one in the town-
ship to have the best qualified man we
have for supervisor and for one we
would like to see Mr. Ambler renom-
inated and elected. Qualifications
should count for something in such a
time.

Lee Hang, a member of the Chinese
legation at Washington, went into
Cramberlin's a few days ago and had
what might be called an international
racket.

He drank German wine,

French champagne and ended up with a

hot drink made of Irish whisky,

sweetened with Cuban sugar, and

stirred with a Connecticut spoon.

He paid his bill out of a Chinese silk purse,

drawn from his pocket up his sleeve.

The following bit of rail-road chat
from the East Saginaw Herald, may
interest some of our readers: "Regarding
the suggestion made by Secretary
Lane of the Detroit board of trade for a
line to form a Detroit terminus for the
roads now passing this city, Morris
Topping of Plainfield writes: 'Could
not a line be built by an independent
company under contracts with the
Flint & Pere Marquette and Toledo
Ann Arbor & Northern Michigan, and
possibly the Michigan air line, from
Detroit, crossing the Flint & Pere Mar-
quette between Northville and Novi,
then running to the Michigan air line
at a point west of Pinckney, then via
Plainfield, Dansville, Mason, Charlotte
and Allegan to Saugatuck, which
would make the air line that world
cross the state, passing through a rich
and lovely country? Mason and
Charlotte have long wanted a direct
eastern outlet.' Mr. Topping thinks
the above would make one of the best
lines entering Detroit."

Owing to enforced idleness the con-
victs at Sing Sing, New York, are going
crazy and the principal keeper
says that unless they are put to work
at once the prison officials will be kept
busy sending insane prisoners to the
asylum. The legislature are expected
to set the convicts at work.

A good reader is necessary to give a
good writing its full value, and a good
listener is necessary to give good talk-
ing its full value. If there were no
readers there would be no writers. If
there were no listeners, there would be
no talkers. To indulge in the reading
of bad books is to give bad authors
their power for evil. To indulge in lis-
tening to slanderous or evil-disposed
talk is to give the evil speaker his ful-
power for evil. The reader becomes
part author; the listener becomes part
talker. The way to check evil speak-
ing is to stop evil listening.

The railroads of Michigan have all
agreed to run two half-fare excursions

to Detroit during the April 2, 3, 4 and
5 Floral Exhibition. The first will be
upon April 3d, the tickets being good
to return on the 4th. The second will

be upon the 4th, to return the 5th of April.

The tickets will contain a cou-

pon for admission to the Floral Ex-

hibition. The new exhibition at the

Detroit Museum of Art, which opened

March 1st, will also be open to vis-

itors. Those desiring to keep posted as

to the details of the Floral enterprise

will find daily installments of flower

show gossip in the Detroit Journal

which public-spirited paper, we be-
lieve, originated and organized this

novel and beautiful enterprise, which

promises such successful results.

A daughter of chief-justice Fuller

eloped Tuesday and married the young

man of her choice. The daily papers

all over the country publish columns

of trash about it and make her out a

heroine. There is not one word of

censure of her action and it will be a

motive for other girls to go and do

likewise. Because of the prominence

of her father it does not give the press

any more liberty to make such an ad-

STATE NEWS.

The Legislature.

March 13. Senate.—The following bills were passed: Authorizing Buchanan to issue money; Increasing the number of assistant prosecuting attorneys for Wayne County; Authorizing Cadillac to convey cemetery grounds; Re-enacting act relating to Clam Lake Cemetery. Giving the assent of the legislature to the grant of power from the United States of 1857 for agricultural experiments stations. Amending act 230 of 1857, relative to an appropriation of swamp lands for Winsor and Gilford; Tocola Co. amending act of 1854, relative to Mountain Home cemetery. Amending act 30 of 1858, relative to the payment of children, young persons and women, for the formation of corporations for the purchase of grounds for camp meetings, etc. Detaching certain territory from the township of Eagle Harbor, in the county of Keweenaw, and attaching the same to the township of Sherman. Approved by the governor. Act attaching portions of fourth ward of Pontiac to form a new ward. For the punishment for the fraudulent removal, concealment, disposal or embasement of personal property under chattel mortgage. Relincorporating Clarion.

March 14. Senate.—Bills were passed amending the charter of Kesterson, and allowing Huron Harbor to provide a place for holding township meetings.

House.—Bills were passed for a place for holding the annual township meeting of the town of Huron. Detaching lands from Eagle Harbor, Keweenaw County, and attaching the same to the town of Sherman. Authorizing Grand Rapids to borrow \$50,000 for water works. The governor signed his approval of the following: For stone roads in Saginaw. Making the poor commissioners of Detroit members of the Wayne County board of superintendents of the poor. Detaching territory from Cross Village, Emmet County, and attaching it to Bliss. Vacating the township of Waukon, Delta County, and incorporating it with Sack Bay. Amending charter of Port Huron.

March 15. Senate.—The following bills were passed: Providing two election precincts for the township of Trenton, in the county of Genesee. Promising for two voting precincts for the township of Houghton, in the county of Houghton. To authorize the township of Hillsdale in Monroe County to borrow money to be used in paying the outstanding orders and indebtedness of said township, and to issue bonds therefor. Amending the local acts of 1853, entitled "An act to incorporate the city of Kalamazoo." To amend sections 2, 6 and 8 of an act entitled "An act to authorize the formation of gas light companies." To authorize the city of Ann Arbor to raise \$100,000 for school debt. The Governor signed his approval of the following measures: To take 400 acres of land from the township of Bay Harbor in the county of Keweenaw, and attach the same to the township of Seneca in said county; to incorporate the city of Ann Arbor. Appointments by the Gov. incl. Col. John Atkinson of Detroit and Charles F. Graves of Adrian, as members of the board of control of the Michigan Old Guard for the term of six years from March first.

House.—The following were passed: Amending the charter of Pontiac. Authorizing Cadillac to sell its military grounds, lessening the state's interest in certain lands confirmed to Charles, William and Byron Ewing. To furnish a guard or transportation of documents, mail, packages and other such expenses, for the use of Mrs. J. Granger, widow of a soldier of the Texas Cavalry. Amending act 166 of 1856, Howell, relative to alienating estates by executors. Amending act 164, Howell, relative to the administration of estates of interstates. Amending act 163, Howell, relative to miners' liability fire insurance companies. The Governor approved the following: Act to permit women to vote for and hold the office of school inspector in Detroit. A law reserving the act of Congress to grant relief to Union ex-prisoners of war.

Death of a Well-known Detroitian.
Hon. Moses W. Field died at his home in Detroit March 13 or dropp'd. Moses W. Field was born in Watertown, N. Y., Feb. 10, 1811. When 18 years of age he came to Detroit and entered at once upon a mercantile career. He continued in active business until 1834, when he was elected an alderman from the fourth ward, a position which he held for one term, and the unexpired portion of another. In 1832, during the Grant and Greeley campaign, he was elected to congress as a republican candidate. The great flood of 1833 struck the country during his term, and he gave close study to the causes which had produced the panic. He, with Josiah W. Begole, also in congress at that time, attributed the disaster to a contraction of the currency. They therefore gave their support to a bill to expand the currency, which passed, but was vetoed by Gen. Grant. Mr. Field was a candidate for re-election in 1834, but was defeated. He then became a promoter in the organization of the Greenback party in Michigan. He was the head and front of the movement in this state and one of the most prominent in the movement in the United States. In the campaign of 1856 Mr. Field was chairman of the greenback state central committee. There, in this state polled, 76,650 votes, but Mr. Field did not win in that fight and was somewhat disengaged by the result. The following year he supported Thomas Ewing, candidate for governor of Ohio on the democratic ticket. Mr. Ewing had been a personal friend of Mr. Field while in congress, and they agreed on the greenback question, although Mr. Ewing still held to the name of democrat. For this action Mr. Field incurred severe criticism at the hands of Greenbackers in Michigan and in the convention held at Jackson in the spring of 1856 Mr. Field was literally deposed as chairman of that party's state central committee. In the campaign of 1857, when Mr. Ewing was elected governor, Mr. Field rendered substantial aid and Gov. Begole recognized his old friend by appointing him a member of the board of control of the Eastern asylum. In the election of April, 1858, Mr. Field was elected a member of the board of regents of the state university by a fusion of the greenback and democratic parties, his position he held at the time of his death.

In February, 1858, Mr. Field married Miss Mary Kercher, daughter of Hon. Benjamin B. Kercher, one of the pioneers of Michigan, who survives him.

G. A. R. and W. R. C. Officers.
At the G. A. R. encampment in Bay City a few days ago, Judge Michael Brown of the Rapids was elected department commander; W. H. Russell of Clio, senior vice commander; George W. Stone of Harrison, junior vice commander; medical director, Dr. S. G. Wilkins of Eaton Rapids; chaplain, H. S. White of Tokonia. Adrian was chosen as the place for holding the next encampment.

The W. R. C. elected the following officers: Department commander, Mrs. Harriet B. Thompson of Flint; senior vice commander, Mrs. Abbie E. Flagg of Battle Creek; junior vice commander, Mrs. Laura

Cobb of Bay City; treasurer, Mrs. Burbank of Flint; chaplain, Mrs. Armstrong of Corona. As the ladies of the relief corps meet with the annual G. A. R. encampment, Adrian will be the gathering place next year.

State Crop Report.

The March crop report, issued from the State Department, is upon the subject of wheat entirely, but gives no estimate of damage in the southern country where 50 percent of the wheat crop is grown. Thirty-one percent of the correspondents report damage to the plant and 43 percent report the ground poorly covered with snow during February. The average depth in this section March 1 was three and two-tenths inches, but has since disappeared on account of warm weather. The high of 65° temperature for the first ten days of March was 4° and eight-tenths degrees and the lowest 13 and eight-tenths above zero. Precipitation has been below the average. The total amount of wheat reported marketed from August to February totals 1,223,265 bushels. The estimated amount from sales in farmers' hands is 3,600,329 bushels.

Shot Down at Owosso.

Stanley E. Graham of Owosso has for some time past been, if not an enemy at least not a good friend with Thos. Kelley of Eaton Rapids. They were brothers in law, and family difficulties estranged them.

Kelley went to Owosso the other day and proceeded to get drunk. He became exceedingly belligerous, purchased a revolver and made threats that he would shoot Graham on sight. Those who heard sawing paid little attention to them, believing them to be the idle threats of a drunk man.

A void of the people of Owosso and Au Sable on the 13th inst. started a majority in favor of consolidating the two cities under the name of Cheboygan.

As the work of building the Ottawan & Erie River railway extension is suspended with the Dutch, South Shore & Atlantic progresses, a portable saw mill will be taken along to cut the timber needed in the work.

K. of P. Officers.

The grand lodge of Knights of Pythias, at East Saginaw, elected the following officers: Grand chancellor, P. F. Corcoran; Hastings; Chancellor, commander, F. S. Miller; Lawyer, grand vice-chancellor, M. S. Curtis; Battle Creek, grand praetor, D. C. Pease; Peoria, grand master of exchequer, J. M. Lemire; East Saginaw, grand keeper of records and seals, J. W. Hopkins; Lansing, grand treasurer, W. H. Foyt; Flint, Mackinac grand treasurer; Grand Rapids, grand master of exchequer, James Hastings; I. W. T. superint. rep'ts. Steven J. R. Bennett, Michigan attorney, the year, F. H. Jones, Hillsdale attorney Smith, 1854.

Hoyt's Will Must Stand.

The probate of Jess Hoyt's will was affirmed before the Saginaw County court, the sixth division of the court, after the court and probate district of all concerned had presented the documents. The will was confirmed six months ago. Hoyt's daughter, Mrs. Irene, attorney for the court of New York, the attorney for the estate in Michigan, are very nice and the date set for the probate of H. W. W. Winter's will has been adjourned. Hoyt's will, however, is now set for probate.

February Salt Product.

The report of the salt commission, for the salt inspection during the month of February is as follows:

Station	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Total
St. Clair	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	8,000
Midland	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	8,000
Lansing	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	8,000
Muskegon	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	8,000
Total	16,000	16,000	16,000	16,000	64,000

Michigan News Briefly Told.

The standard oil company will open their depot at Flint, and are erecting a building suitable for the purpose.

An oil portrait of Pauline Johnson of Detroit has been presented to the university, and will be placed in the library.

C. N. Armstrong, city controller of Grand Rapids, is dead.

Medina & Elizabet of Lawton make and ship 25 barrels every three weeks to Chicago. Plaster material used in manufacturing the barrel is taken right from the log at their shop. This is a novel few coppers can boast of.

F. W. Withey, a prominent member of the Grand Rapids bar, died suddenly a few days ago.

Ray Herkert, formerly prominent connected with the Jackson county bar, died the other night, at his home in Leon of consumption aged 31 years. He was the last of five brothers, all of whom, as well as their father, died of the same disease.

Charles Diller of Bedford township, Calhoun county, fell dead the other morning while sawing wood.

The drug store and stock owned by Irving Laramore of Jackson has been sold to raise funds to conduct his defense in the coming trial for malpractice.

Soldier scrip-holders want lands in the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon grant, valued at \$1,000,000.

Nelson Brule of Detroit, who had been dizzied by his sweetheart, Ed. Curran, shot her, and then put a bullet into his own head. Brule will probably die. He has a wife and child in Escanaba.

Cleveland capitalists will establish a wheelbarrow factory at South St. Marie. Ex-congressman Ford has formed a law partnership with ex-Mayor McGarry of Jos. They will practice law in Grand Rapids.

Col. H. M. Dillfield of Detroit has withdrawn from the race for the position of department commander of the G. A. R.

An attempt to show that William Hodder of Michie, who recently died in the Fort Wayne asylum, was the victim of cruelty on the part of the asylum authorities or attendants, is promptly refuted by Hodder's wife and other friends.

Fritz Wagner, the only member of Custer's command who escaped in Sacra at the memorable battle in the following lives in Menominee township, St. Clair county. Just before the memorable engagement that cost the brave Custer and his company their lives, Wagner was sent back to hasten up the pack mules with ammunition. What happened during his absence is too well known to bear repetition. Wagner served out his time year after and left the service. He was all through the civil war and spent ten years on the frontier and was in the hospital but three days during the whole fifteen years.

A stabbing affair took place at Tamarack City, near Chillicothe, the other night, in which Henry Pennington, soon King is the breast, inflicting a wound four inches deep near the heart. King will die. The cause of the assault is unknown. It is supposed there is a woman at the bottom of the case.

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State Crop Report.

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The total amount of wheat reported marketed from August to February totals 1,223,265 bushels. The estimated amount from sales in farmers' hands is 3,600,329 bushels.

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SUPPOSE

PHOEBE CARY.

Suppose my little lady,
Your doll should break her head;
Could you make it whole by crying?
Till your eyes and nose were red;
And wouldn't it be pleasanter
To treat it as a joke?
And say you're glad 'twas dally's,
And not your head that broke?
Suppose you're frosty for walking,
And the rain comes pouring down;
Will it clear off any sooner?
Because you cold and tremble?
And won't it be more
For you to smile than poor
And make sunshine in the house
When there is none without?
Suppose your task, my little miss,
Is very hard to get.
Will it make it any easier
For you to sit and fidget?
And wouldn't it be wiser
Than waiting like a dotter?
To go to work at once?
And leave all the things at once?
Suppose that some boys have a boister;
And some a couch and pain.
With them you're white willows?
To say, "I'm sorry!"
And wouldn't it be milder?
To keep your temper sweet?
And in poor health be thyself?
You can walk upon your feet!
Suppose the world doesn't please you,
Nor the way seems peaceful,
Do you think the whole creation
Was created for you?
And if it is, it's for you!
The world's bright place
Whomsoe'er loves, or does you come,
To do the best you can!

TOO LATE

A Story of St. Valentine's Day.

CHAPTER V (CONTINUED).

"Next time" was not likely to come round soon, for on the following morning his regiment received orders to embark for India on the 1st of February, and it was now the 13th—the 13th of February. A disturbance was imminent in the Northern Provinces, and a strong party returned—rebelled.

There was no time for delay to friends—hastily made, or the necessary preparations for his departure. Still, in all the bustle, hurry, and excitement Lyon Leslie was negligent of a weight of care, and he could not know that a single thought of passing from relatives, friends apart from his wife, had crossed at the prospect of a return, but he did wish, very strongly, to be off before his departure. He reckoned that he could catch him at Calcutta, and Neil Thorne's sweet smile was all that he needed to give him. There was no voluntary present to his heart of what it meant, movement, a moment later, as that was true in him was stirring for the victory. Not a thought which entered the Baron's story, it might be said, was inexplicable; but the moment he turned to the soft tones of voice and loving surprise that it was, though, but a dream in the night, and in the morning light it vanished, and he was himself again. The good angel had led with the cold hand, but the golden chance had gone.

The post brought him news of fare with letters and valentines for Lyon Leslie held by fast carriers. One registered, one he opened carefully. It contained the gold locket and chain. Neil Thorne had received on that happy Christmas morning. The chain was broken. He opened the box, and in it lay a soft case of yellow-green, with these words, "Only a present." With a mouth too pressed the spring of the inner case, I saw, that he had not expected, a small and delicate lock, confined in its golden thread.

With an impression, he threw the letter back into its case, and threw it into a box, into which he was putting some articles, he had decided to leave behind him. The box was consigned to the care of a married sister in London.

In the afternoon he stopped at his club, on his way to his quarters, which he was to leave later to catch the mail-train for Portsmouth, at which place the troop-ship lay. There he gave some final orders respecting his letters, and then, calling for some refreshment, sat down and read the memoranda in his pocket-book. He was preoccupied, and so did not note the company present.

In a few minutes his attention was aroused by the sound of voices in dispute. He was seated at a table in a window, in a conspicuous position. The persons wrangling were standing up, near the upper fireplace. He thought he recognized one, if not more of the voices, rose from his seat, and stood up under a chandelier in full relief. There was a gathering commotion in the room.

"What is it, Barbes?" he asked of a friend, with whom he had lunch the previous day.

"Oh, it's that confounded usc, the Baron, as he calls himself! He has been airing his *goge d'armes*, and some relative of the girl has called him over the coals. Thank goodness he's not my guest to-day!"

"Who is it?" asked Lyon eagerly.

"A Captain Keanett, I believe. Jones knows him, and says he's not a man to be trifled with. If the Baron

is game it'll end in a confounded row."

But the Baron was not game. From spirit and bluster he had descended to expostulation, and now his tone sounded abject.

Andrew stood over, against him, flourishing excitedly a small box in one hand, and in the other a very suggestive cane.

"Eat your words, you scoundrel," he cried, "or I'll give you the soundest thrashing you've had yet! What is it you're saying—that you didn't know I was here, or you'd not have touched on family matters? You confounded rascal!" and down came the cane on the deprecating Baron's shoulders.

Before it could be withheld from his hand, Andrew Keanett had been as good as his word, and for many a day the illustrious foreigner, as a correspondent in a sporting weekly termed the Baron, would carry a stinging reminder on his back of an English gentleman's abhorrence of a slanderous lie.

When the cane was removed at last, the Baron had struggled free from Andrew's fierce grasp, and now stood, foaming with rage and livid with fear.

"There is my card," he cried, throwing it at the casuist's feet. "Gentlemen in our country fight with swords and pistols, not with brutal sticks. I challenge you to Boulogne."

"Gentlemen," cried Andrew, low cool and contemptuous, recovering his cane with a sudden movement. "gentlemen set their weapons to their feet and snapping the instrument of punishment in two, be hung the pieces in his craven adversary's face. And take my advice, my man. When you try the broken English dodge again, be more careful of your cookey."

Like vermin at bay, the Baron shone his teeth as he made a futile grasp at the small box containing the link of his unlucky bane, which Andrew was about to place in his pocket. "You'll be sorry," he said. "That is mine!"

A well-aimed blow from Andrew's sword cut him in two, then the Baron sprawled on his feet.

There was a hush of surprise and silence. There it lay, it was evidently at least what to do.

The Baron struggled to his feet again. "The hand was stretched to help him. As he rose, he had prudently thrust the pistol forward, but not only just with his fingers. More than one member with whom he had been in close touch at Trafalgar said, "No wonder" was doubtful of him, and that he had better not let him live, but spoke into her ear that he was to be given. There was no voluntary present to his heart of what it meant, movement, a moment later, as that was true in him was stirring for the victory. Not a thought which entered the Baron's story, it might be said, was inexplicable; but the moment he turned to the soft tones of voice and loving surprise that it was, though, but a dream in the night, and in the morning light it vanished, and he was himself again. The good angel had led with the cold hand, but the golden chance had gone.

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would have pieced together the avenging cane and laid it with a will on his relative's stalwart shoulders, both knew that their rage was futile, and that its expression could only be compromising, not only to their own names, but to that of the girl they both loved so differently in degree. While Andrew Keanett felt as one might feel who had rescued a human life in peril, infinitely satisfied and grateful for the opportunity, Lyon Leslie experienced an irritating sensation of relative smallness to his cousin, and an exasperating conviction that at the bar of honor he would be awarded as little quarter as the Baron; and once more he assigned country quarters to a very far country indeed.

But Neil's list increased more quickly than Randolph's, and sometimes, which Neil never did, he lost a patient—once, when he had left by accident a sonnet instead of a prescription, when the patient, being an elderly spinster, and the sonnet, to Autumn leaves, was not to be mollified, and once for ad-

ucing the theory to a grumpy stock-broker that abstract studies were more elevating to moral nature than practical occupations.

"The fellow's a fool!" roared irate City man to his wife, not altogether unjustifiably from a self-interest point of view. "Send him a cheque and dismiss him—which was done.

It was nearing Christmas, which they were pledged to spend at Nettlethorpe Hall. Their holiday of necessity would be short—just three days. It would be their first visit to the old place since their memorable one-of-several winters back. The girls were no longer in maidenhood—all had married. Janet had met her fate in an amorous career, now industed into country living within range of the Hall; but Edward Wyden was not austere to Janet, and her life was full.

Andrew, who had been in Canada with his regiment, was expected on Christmas Eve. Neil was curious to see him again. He was now Sir Andrew Keanett, and though not much better off in the way of earthly possessions, had won some distinction in Africa, and was a major and a C. B.

She did not know what had become of Lyon Leslie. He too had distinguished himself in India; but when she had last looked for his name in the army list, it was no longer there, and there was no one she knew whom she could ask for particulars of his career. He was not dead, of that she was sure, but he was dead to her. Her youth was buried with him.

When the women had gone the family were around the great Yule tree in the dining-room. They had much to talk each other, and much to tell.

"What became of Stubbs?" asked Randolph of Squire Nettlethorpe, referring to the old groom who had held rule in the stables when he was last at the Hall. "He left us, did he not, after that affair about Nettle?"

"Yes, I could bring nothing against him. The horse, as you know, was worthless, and won all before him at everything he was entered for this same year he lost the Derby, but I fit, and still fit, Stubbs played me false."

"Poor Stubbs!" said Janet. "He is very ill, I believe. He has been training to the Duke ever since and Edward—his master—has been attending him. He received the sarcasm yesterday."

"Yes," added Mr. Wyden; "and he has begged me to ask Miss Neil to

be still calls your fair cousin—addressing that young lady—to go and see him. He has some notion that you can cure him. I fancy—at least he said he had heard that you were going to be made the Queen's physician."

They all laughed, and Neil said she would go the next morning after church.

"That man who called himself the Baron von Melkenberg," said Neil, after a short reverie, "was a large sum at that Derby, did he not?"

"Was Stubbs flush of cash afterwards?" asked Randolph.

"I don't know—you never do know these things—it is a network of villainy. After that year I withdrew from the turf and sold all my breeding stock. But I have Nettle still. I didn't much care. I never could have bred another Nettle."

Then the door was thrown open, and Andrew appeared. He was covered with snowflakes, and brought in with him a wintry atmosphere. After the hearty greetings had a little subsided, greetings in which he gained a kiss all round, he turned to look at Neil, who, unembarrassed, had given him as hearty a welcome as any.

"Phy, Nell," he said, catching her hands and holding her back from him. "I expected to see you with velvet skull-cap and spectacles! I've had ague and a touch of fever; but I wouldn't see a doctor; I thought you'd like to practice on me, and here you are in silk and satin. Why, they told me you could cut off a limb as easily as you could sew on a button. You don't inspire me with confidence, I must say."

"I never operate on cheeks," she retorted, scratching free her hand and tapping him pretty smartly on the feature specified.

"Have you a cure for love?" he asks in a whisper.

"I never meddle with chronic disease," she said.

"I don't believe you'd understand it," he returned; "there are some diseases one must have to understand."

"Then, physician, cure thyself," she laughed.

"Have you followed that advice?" he asked.

She winced, and turned from him with a pained look in her eyes. He saw he had touched on tender ground, and said.

For the rest of the night Neil was distract, he had touched a jarring chord, and the fine instrument was out of tune. But he could scarcely keep his eyes off her. Andrew Keanett felt, with a kind of hopeless pain, that she was farther from him than ever. Like a star, she had risen above his horizon, and her fair shining was not for him. When he had last seen her she was dressed in a faint shade of gold—he remembered now it became her bright young beauty; to-night she wore dead-gold, with crimson roses in her breast, and no ornaments on her shapely head, from which the rich wavy tresses had disappeared, leaving only a thick short growth indicating slight coils at the ends. It was carelessly parted over the low massive brow, which it covered like a shadow. There was power in the whole contour of the head and face, in every line of the graceful body; but to Andrew Keanett she was simply his beautiful and well-loved cousin, the one woman in all the world who held his big heart in bondage, not the famous woman-doctor of examination triumphs and honorable awards, of acknowledged skill in difficult surgery, and keen insight in intricate diagnosis; this was what she was to the world—only all the world to him.

Christmas morning dawned on a white world. All the night the snow had fallen heavily, but the wind was even north, and a severe frost had set in. In stout snow-boots, Neil took the road after morning service to pay her promised visit to the sick groom.

"Why doesn't Randall go?" Andrew asked his sister Janet. "I suppose he's a better doctor."

"Then you suppose wrong. Why, Andrew, Neil's the most rising physician of the day, and poor Randall, as he says himself, is only an indifferent practitioner. He told me that, but for Neil, he'd have no practice at all. He tells her all his difficult cases and she advises him what to do. She has a large practice of her own."

"It's not true, though, is it, that she practices surgery?"

"No, unless in sudden cases, where other help is not forthcoming; and these are rare, of course. She passed in surgery, though, and came out of the examinations higher than any man of her year. It was well to know everything that could be taught, she said, but this special knowledge she keeps as reserve power. A more pitiful woman never lived; but I have been told that her nerve is like iron, and her hand as born as it is skillful. I don't think there's such another woman in the wide world, Andrew, and to think that such a man as Lyon Leslie—!" She stopped, as if betrayed into an indiscretion.

"Janet, do you think she'd ever forgive him enough to take me?"

"To like—to love you, you mean?"

"I mean what I say, neither more nor less—to take me."

"Andrew, you really would never marry a woman who didn't love you—really love you?"

"I tell you what, Janet; I'd rather have Neil's half-heart than any other woman's whole. She'd learn to love me; she couldn't help it, for I should love her so."

"When a woman's heart is full of one man, it has no vacant corner for another. Neil Thorne will never marry."

"Well, I shall put her to the test; but not yet."

"Andrew, do you remember how angry you were when Lucy married John Drew? You said she did him a cruel injury because she did not love him."

"No; but because she loved some one else."

"And are not the cases parallel?"

"Not at all. If Neil marries me, she will give me perhaps not a very warm heart at first; but there will be nobody else there. She is true and pure as Heaven itself. Lucy married for money and she has got her reward."

"And a cool thing will content you! Oh, Andrew, how infinitely below women men are! No woman who loved as you love would be content with such a mockery—it would kill her. I am not speaking of women like Lucy—the she is shallow by nature—but of women like Neil—and men like yourself."

Andrew made no reply.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Remarkable Dream

A woman living in the eastern part of Detroit lost a fur collar last February, and though a thorough search was made for the missing article it was never found. Last week her husband dreamed that it was secreted under a stamp in a lot near his barn. The next night the dream occurred again, but the husband did not mention it to his family. The third time the dream was repeated, and at last, actuated more by curiosity than by faith, the man visited the field and found the stamp. Brushing away some leaves he discovered a hole, and placing his hand in it, to his surprise it came in contact with a furry substance, which he proceeded to pull out. Then he went home. The skunk escaped.

Northville Record.

OUR DAUGHTER MAMIE.

We have a darling little girl,
Who now is twelve years old;
And all she's done, and hasn't done,
I think could ne'er be told.
But I must say a word or two
Of her sweet childhood day;
For while life lasts, I'll ne'er forget
Her pleasing little ways.

As full as egg is filled with meat,
So full of pranks is she,
And worst of all, most all her tricks
Are played upon poor me.

'Twas she when but a little thing,
Would hide where it was dark,
And I would hunt for cats and dogs,
Because she'd mew and bark.

And often in the rosy morn,
I'd call and try to wake her.
And then would go with full intent,
With wondrous force to shake her.

But when I bid in my great haste,
Almost pulled down the bed,
I'd find under the bed-clothes
A pillow, in her stead.

And easy 'tis for te to tell,
When her sweet self's around;
She's here, and there, and every
where,

With many a skip and bound.

Yet still she is our own dear girl,
So tender, kind and true,
And in her care for us, oft finds
Something that she can do.

She's prohibition, through and
through,
Will help it all she can,
And hopes to vote, when older grown,
Although she's not a man.

But best of all, her heart is fixed
On lasting things above,
For in the morning of her days,
She's tasted Jesus' love.

Jno. E. A.

One of the signs of the times is the decadence of the lightning rod. Not many years ago no house was considered safe without them, and the agents with glib tongues made little fortunes by the eloquence with which they convinced a man of his danger, and that a rod was better than a life insurance policy. After millions of dollars had been thus wasted, the world finds out that these bogus conductors are useless. What fool will next go!

Our readers are no doubt familiar with the sad ending of the Shippard family, at Tecumseh. The doctor, wife and two daughters and their home of Tecumseh that played it how it really were taken care of, as follows: "Mr. Shippard, father of Mrs. Shippard, died to bury the family teacher, Mr. Roberts, in poverty. Accordingly, one large grave was dug and neatly lined with brick. It was divided into two compartments, side by side, just broad enough to contain four coffins in each rough box. In one of the two coffins caskets were buried yet one after another from the year 1850 to the resting place. When the doctor had been deposited in the grave, a stone slab was placed over it, and the earth filled in, and the door closed forever upon Frank M. Roberts and family.

The Wayne Herald contains the following in its last issue which we can heartily endorse. What does the average citizen of the county know of the doings of the board of supervisors outside of Detroit?

"We observe that the newspapers in several counties of Michigan, which are located outside of county seat towns, are making a fight for a share of the county printing. If there is any place in the state where the rural journals ought to organize a 'kick' it is right here in Wayne county. Although the county, outside of and independent of Detroit, contains more people than the old and populous counties of Lenawee, Washtenaw, Bay, Oakland, Monroe, Genesee and Jackson, yet the reports of the county treasurer and board of auditors never appear in a paper published outside of the metropolis. They are printed in Detroit dailies, where no one farmer or villager in ten will ever see them. This is an injustice to the rural tax-payers, and to the rural newspaper. If the reports possess any value for the former, they certainly have as good a right to see them as have the dailies, and as a matter of pay out expense consideration is that the country papers are laboring just as conscientiously for the welfare of the dear people, and are hence just as well entitled to the county spoils, as are the larger dailies. A very good plan, I suggest, Ingham and some other counties, for the county seat paper to set up the reports, and furnish them, a supplement to the other papers in the county, the supervisors allowing each paper a reasonable compensation. This is an equitable arrangement which the auditors of Wayne county would do well to adopt."



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5. The Standard Library of Novels, by famous authors of the English Writers.

6. Red Court Farms. A Novel, By Mrs. Henry Field, author of "Red Leaves," "The White Slave," "The Little Red House," &c. The last is a very good novel, and of 122 pages of small size is more beautiful than this.

7. In Captain's Net. A Novel, By the author of "Lover's Harvest." A Novel, By George Field, author of "A Good Name." The last is the finest.

8. Lady Gwendoline's Dream. A Novel, By the author of "Dove Thorne."

9. The Story of the Holly Tree. A Novel, By the author of "Dove Thorne."

10. The Budget of Wiss, Hammer and Fire, a large collection of the best modern American, German, French, & English Poets, with illustrations of writers of every kind, rich in illustrations and examples.

11. The Standard Library of Stories, A Novel, By the author of "The Woman in White."

12. Tales of Folklore and Geography, a fine collection of stories and poems, giving an account of the manners and customs of various countries.

13. Useful Knowledge for the Millions, a book which will be a valuable addition to any library.

14. Popular Ballads. Some are about the author of "Caledonia." A Novel, By George Field, author of "Red Court Farms," &c.

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GENERAL NEWS.

It is reported that the lower California gold mining boom was started in the interest of land speculators. One who has been there advises those who contemplate going to the new Eldorado to investigate as the mines are a scat.

The report of Sir Charles Tupper, high commissioner for Canada in England, has been published. Emigrants to Canada last year reached 41,000, against 44,000 in 1877. Last year's emigration is composed as follows: English 2,188; Scotch, 1,641; Irish, 11,700; Germans, 11,234. Sir Charles thinks that the enrollment of the colony of 1,000,000 persons will not control the movement to Canada.

By vote of the financial executive committee its salary (\$100) will be invested in real estate security through the district commissioners and the interest expended in relieving the poor people is set at about \$1000.

Samuel Lincoln, son-in-law of the late President Lincoln, has been indicted by the United States grand jury in Baltimore for oozing and taking from a letter \$1. The letter was addressed to Ryan Gates, Lincoln's room mate.

There is a heavy exodus of people to Dakota caused by the probable opening of 1,000,000 acres of public land.

Six thousand weavers are on strike at Fall River, Mass.

The Pennsylvania railroad brought 16,000 passenger workers to Washington during the inauguration period. The revenue from the inaugural business will amount, it is estimated, to \$60,000.

A boiler explosion in a Cleveland roller mill resulted in the death of two persons and the serious injury of 11 others.

The will of Joseph V. Whisman, the dead millionaire of Philadelphia, has been admitted to probate. The estate will amount to \$500,000 and over. It bequests \$10,000 to charity.

The fate of Wisconsin's silver dollar from the mines for the week ended March 1, amounted to \$15,000, or one-half of \$30,000 over corresponding time last year.

New Hampshire voted against prohibition on the 11th inst.

Hon. John A. Campbell, ex-soldier of the Confederacy, is a candidate of the "Confederate Party" for Congress. He is well known in the U. S. and Texas bar. Rear-Admiral John Lee Dorey of the navy, retired, died at the English home in Weymouth.

Ex-President Grant has been elected a member of the New York City board of education.

After three days' absence, George Washington's body was brought to New York on the 11th inst. for interment in the crypt of St. Paul's cathedral.

General Pomeroy, who can hardly be called of the dormitory section of the army, has just returned from Washington, D. C., after a long absence, having been sent to the Philippines, where he had charge of the 1st Cavalry regiment.

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WHOM HE LOVETH.

Even at the despatch of a chisel, taken on date, Sales of the marble till the beauty pent sleeping beneath the clock's importunate moment. Breath the wondering strokes begins to wake. So low, watch the high gods have chosen to make. Their sharpest instrument, has shaped and bent. The superb spirit, till it yields content, It's few and tender strokes for forces sake, But the perfect stroke proudly rears its whiteness for the world to see and prize. The past here buried in forgetfulness; While the imperfect nature, grown more wise, Tries with its new-born good, the stream of tears. Of pain undid, the chasing hand to cease.

Owen Insley.

SURE CARE FOR SMALL POX.

"I am willing to risk my reputation as a public man," wrote Edward Hume to the Liverpool Mercury, "if the worst case of small pox can not be cured in three days, by the use of cream of tartar. One ounce of cream of tartar dissolved in a pint of water drunk at intervals, when cold, is a certain, successful remedy. It has cured thousands never leaves a mark, never causes blindness and avoids tedious lingering."

AN INFANT SKEPTIC.

Mamma was explaining to the children the causes of life insurance, and said that God made Adam out of the dust of the earth. Alluding to the story, four-year-old Ned was standing with deep concern, and when mamma had finished she said, with an air of profound conviction: "Now, that won't convince 'cause if God had made all out of mud when he made me, he would all pool off." New York World.

THE OTHER FELLOW.

At a prayer meeting held recently, in a Boston church, a brother said, "And after praising God's goodness to us, concluded and finally, with a sigh, 'I am a failure.' Instead of deprecating his infirmities and failures, we said, 'How like the other fellow!'

BOSTON'S OH! HABILITAT.

The other day a teacher in a Boston school found a little girl a picture of a famous actress, and asked her what it was. The little girl replied with a smile: "What does your mother do?" "I don't know," said the teacher. "She's a 'Duchess'!"

We learn that New York state is divided into 1,000,000 acres of land, which is to be distributed among the citizens of the state, and that the amount of land to be given away is \$100,000,000.

The secretary of the navy states that about one-half of the bill of the Civil War, which was passed by the Congress, has been signed by the president.

While the world is holding its breath in suspense, the author of "The Great War" has written a pamphlet on the subject.

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OF DISMAY.

Ex-alarmist, happily surprised. Father, we are much pleased at seeing you home again. Come, sit down and tell us of your journey.

"Well, I have been out about two weeks this time, and have met with very gratifying results. I have written many articles, and that is still more pleasing. I find that the Masonic Mutual Benefit Association is becoming very popular in this state. Now, brother, tell me how you all are; I see you are looking somewhat better."

"Yes, father, that rheumatism which has given me so much pain for months has entirely left me. Oh, it was so lame a part of the time that I could scarcely stand upon my feet. Hubbard's Rheumatic Syrup and Plasters cured me."

"Well, Eddie, that reminds me I have heard more praise for that remedy than any other ever known; every place where I have been I hear the people speak of its merit, both as a great medicine for rheumatism and a blood purifier."

"Well, father, you can recommend it; say that I believe it to be one of the best in the world."

Ervin L. Drexman,
Third street, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Dec. 24, 1887.

It costs Massachusetts \$700,000 a year to maintain its state prisons.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

To the Editor.—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for Consumption. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send their address and P. O. address. Remedy, \$1. T. A. Stoeck, M. C., 171 Pearl St.

The reading of the Bible, Shakespeare, Milton, Bacon, Emerson, Thackeray will wonderfully enlarge one's vocabulary. The Bible and Shakespeare are particularly strong in terse Saxon words.

For the cure of all disorders of the STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS, KIDNEYS, BLADDER, NERVOUS DISEASES, LOSS OF APPETITE, HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION, COSTIVENESS, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, FEVER, INFLAMMATION, of the BOWELS, PILES and all derangements of the Internal Viscera, Pure Vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals, or DELETERIOUS DRUGS.

PERFECT DIGESTION will be accomplished by taking RADWAY'S PILLS. By so doing

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THE GREAT LIVER AND STOMACH REMEDY.

For the cure of all disorders of the STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS, KIDNEYS, BLADDER, NERVOUS DISEASES, LOSS OF APPETITE, HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION, COSTIVENESS, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, FEVER, INFLAMMATION, of the BOWELS, PILES and all derangements of the Internal Viscera, Pure Vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals, or DELETERIOUS DRUGS.

Dyspepsia,

SICK HEADACHE, FOUL STOMACH, BILIOUSNESS, ETC., will be avoided, and the food contribute its nourishing properties to the body.

Price, 25c a box. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. If Storekeeper is out of them remit to RADWAY & CO., NEW YORK.

ON 30 DAYS' TRIAL.

THIS NEW ELASTIC TRUSS

IS MADE OF FINE COTTON, SOFT, ELASTIC, AND DURABLE, AND IS DESIGNED TO FIT THE BODY.

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IT IS MADE OF FINE COTTON, SOFT, ELAST

I'VE GOT THE GOODS AND PRICES. THIS TIME SURE. AND WITH PLEASURE WILL SHOW THE CASH BUYERS THAT Figures Don't Lie.

T.

G.

R.

Nobby Suits. Nobby Hats. Nobby Ties. Elegant Line of Shoes and Slippers for Ladies and Children. Gents' Fine and Coarse Shoes. Immense Stock and Prices that make them go. Call one and all. Everybody welcome at

RICHARDSON'S The Boot Shoe and Clothier of Northville

Northville Record.

They are agitating the question in many places of republicans voting for their choice for post master. Representative Brewer, of the sixth district, in a public letter says he will appoint the one chosen in this way by any of his constituents.

Absent-mindedness is an amusing failing to every one except to the person who is afflicted by it and his innocent victim. We smile at the story of Deacon Forquette who drives home after church and leaves his just married wife behind, but Martha thinks it no laughing matter, and the good deacon gets a late dinner, and has to wait a long time before he "hears the last" of his absent-mindedness. But in the following story the penalty of forgetfulness fell wholly where it should rest.

A gentleman drove to Pittsburg for the particular purpose of mailing a very important letter. He didn't wish to run the risk of having it lie for a day in the postoffice in the suburban borough where he resides.

He went to Pittsburg—about fifteen miles—drove straight to the postoffice, bought six two-cent stamps which he remembered he was in need of and returned to his home with the important letter resting securely in his breast pocket.

A story used to be told many years ago of a merchant who was peculiarly subject to fits of absent-mindedness. Once he was writing a letter, and thought, absent-mindedly, that he had forgotten his correspondent's first name. Turning to one of his clerks, he said:

"What's John Jackson's first name?" The clerk, accustomed to his employer's peculiarity, replied: "John, sir."

The merchant wrote the letter, put it in an envelope and was again at a loss. To the same clerk he said: "Excuse me, Charles, I've forgotten John Jackson's last name." —Ed.

This is equaled by a prominent minister in this state who one day in asking the blessing at the dinner table, said, "Our Father who art in Michigan." He had been talking during the morning to a friend about Michigan and her railroads.

**HOW ARE YOU
EVERYBODY.**

Yes, we have returned to Northville and having bought out G. M. Long & Co's stock of Groceries, we humbly ask for a share of the Grocery trade in Northville and vicinity. We are bound to do you good, and if the best of goods and the lowest of prices are what you want you can find them at our store. A full line of

Staple and Fancy Groceries

on hand. Everybody made welcome and one price to all.

Call and see what we have and learn prices. We sincerely thank the people of Northville for their very liberal patronage in the past and hope to merit the same now.

Your business friends,

C. A. HUTTON & Co.

SOME

© RARE BARGAINS ©

IN

REAL ESTATE

AT

THE RECORD OFFICE.

THE NEW DISCOVERY.

You have heard your friends any neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any throat, lung or chest trouble, secure a bottle of ours and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time, or money refunded. Trial bottles free at A. M. Randol's drug store.



Percheron HORSES.

Best Horses from

Grovesville, Mich.

All stock selected

from the best of studs

and reputables and

all referred to Dr.

John W. King, Dr.

French and American studs. We have

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