

The Northville Record.

Vol. XXIV, No. 33.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1893.

\$1.00 per year, in advance.

HAS SAID FAREWELL.

Missionary Clark Leaves Next Week for His New Labors.

As noted last week, Rev. L. G. Clark has been appointed by the Baptist Home Missionary Society, general missionary to Montana and Northern Idaho, with headquarters at Helena, Mont.



[REV. L. G. CLARK.]

On the 19th of this month, Rev. Clark preached his farewell sermon to his Baptist congregation, and to the people of Northville. The sadness expressed by Mr. Clark in leaving his people here was only exceeded by their sorrow in being obliged to part with their pastor. For seven years Mr. Clark has faithfully labored with, and for them. During this time, he has seen 105 new members added to the church, an average of fifteen a year. The church, in that time, has expended in round numbers \$10,731. Of this amount \$661 has been for benevolences and \$2,880 for permanent improvements. The new parsonage was built and the church wholly renovated.

Mr. Clark leaves for the scene of his new labors next Monday or Tuesday, and as he takes with him the best wishes of our Northville people, he may with pride look back upon the work accomplished in his Northville church, while his congregation will long dwell upon, and glorify his labor in their midst.

Mr. Clark says of Northville, like so many others, that the "village among the hills," and the people who inhabit the same, will ever be a green spot in his fraternal love's remembrance.

As stated last week, Mrs. Clark and daughter will remain in Northville for some time yet.

MRS. CUSTER COMING.

She Will Read Before a Northville Audience April 28.

The following letter from Mrs. Gen. Custer, dated New York City, Mar. 23, explains itself:

F. S. Neal,
Northville, Mich.

Dear Sir:

You can count on my going to you the evening of April 28. My subject will be, "Garrison Life on the Plains." It looks quite possible for me to leave Northville at 8:30 Saturday morning for Chicago.

Very Truly Yours,
ELIZABETH B. CUSTER.

FOR GOOD ROADS.

Vote Yes for the Amendment Next Monday.

Everyone who has an interest in good roads should vote yes for the amendment submitted at the town election next week. There should be no misunderstanding of this purpose. The amendment imposes no obligation upon any county to alter the present system. It simply permits any county to do so upon vote of the people. It provides, in other words, local option in the matter of road improvement. It does not abolish the township system, so far as local roads are concerned in counties which may adopt the county system, nor does it affect the township offices of highway commissioner and overseer. Its whole intent and purpose is to allow counties whose people may so decide to, enter upon a system of road improvement embracing the entire county, to raise money for that purpose by taxation or the issuance of bonds, and to provide machinery for the administration of funds and the supervision of construction. Under the terms of this amendment such counties as desire, Saginaw County, for example, may improve their roads on a large scale, while other counties, less enterprising or financially unable, will be in no way affected.

IT WAS VERY SAD.

Mrs. Mamie Woodman-Patterson Died Yesterday Morning.

Tuesday morning there arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Patterson, bright, baby twin girls. Mrs. Patterson continued exceedingly smart until near noon when she was seized with violent convulsions and grew worse, suffering intensely, until about four o'clock yesterday morning, when she quietly passed away.

Death is sad in any form, but the suddenness, and the circumstances surrounding this case makes it doubly so.

Mrs. Patterson was the only daughter of the late Geo. D. Woodman, Detroit, and her mother, who had scarcely recovered from the blow of his death, now has a greater affliction thrust upon her. She was 22 years of age and was married to Dr. Patterson some two years ago. She was well known in the village, both as Mamie Woodman and Mrs. Patterson, and was held in high esteem by all.

Life has no greater mystery than that of the open grave. Faith in immortal happiness may do much for those who stand about it, and whose life has been intimately connected with the one whose beloved form is about to be hidden away. But neither the hope of eternal blessing, the lapse of time nor the sympathy of a whole community can entirely still the questioning brain or pour balm on the aching hearts. Expressions of deepest sympathy for the bereaved ones are heard on every hand, and friends and neighbors are doing all that can be done to render assistance and lighten the grief of the afflicted husband and mother.

The funeral occurs from the home tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Rev. Jaques of Detroit officiating.

IT'S NORTHSIDE.

That's the Way the Vote Went for Changing the Name.

After a two week's good natured, but earnest contest, the part of our village known as "Cabbagetown," will hereafter be known as Northside. Every body from that part of the village voted and the result was like this:

Dubautown	6
Northtown	33
Northside	106
Pleasant Valley	97

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Here Are Three Good Tickets to Draw From.

As a result of the township caucuses held this week the following people are in nomination for the various town offices:

PROHIBITION.
Supervisor, Major D. Gorton; clerk, Cornelius E. Passage; treasurer, George E. Bradley; justice of the peace, E. Roscoe Reed; board of review, Horace A. Bradley; school inspector, Charles A. Frisbie; highway commissioner, Henry Hyrd; constables, Frank D. Adams, Jarvis Palmer, Theodore Childs, Melvin A. Patterson; township committee, R. C. Safford, John Sands, George E. Bradley.

REPUBLICAN.
Supervisor, Wm. H. Hoyt; clerk, James Eddy; treasurer, Henry M. White; justice of the peace, Wm. Ely; highway commissioner, Ed. McClump; drain commissioner, H. B. Thayer; constables, Melville R. Weeks, John Hood, Perine White and John Buchner.

DEMOCRATIC.
Supervisor, L. W. Simmons; clerk, Frank B. Park; treasurer, L. A. Babbitt; justice of the peace, Charles Booth; school inspector, W. T. Comer; highway commissioner, Andrew Houk; constables, W. L. Tinnah, Cornelius Stewart, Burton D. Brown, George Vandercarr.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors, and especially to the Lady and Sir Knights of the Masons, who so kindly assisted during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother.

C. R. BLAIN and family.

Highest of all in Leavening Power—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

HAVE YOU

Seen the Photographic work produced at our Gallery on the Famous Aristo Paper?

?

This kind of work is sold in Large Cities at \$5 to \$8 per dozen.

We charge the old price of \$3. They are permanent.

BROWN & CO.,

PHOTOGRAPHERS, Northville, Mich.

LADIES' FINE SHOES.

ALL SIZES, STYLES AND PRICES.

Just Received a New Spring Line.

We have a large line of the New Opera and Square Toe, Plain or Tip.

Be sure to see our Ladies' Fine Dongola Cloth Top Shoes, and our entire line before purchasing. No trouble to show goods. Full line of the new styles in Gent's Shoes just received.

Also a complete line of the Boston Rubber Shoe Company's stock.

Be sure you get these and you get the best.

First-class Repairing a specialty.

C. A. SESSIONS,

NORTHVILLE.

GENTLE SPRING.

Spring is almost here, and how much a few words can mean. Nature has laid away her Winter Garment and now Spring is upon us, and you need Spring Goods.

What looks nicer than a nice Spring Suit in perfect keeping with the Season?

There is a chance for all for a suit or pants at right prices, among the finest assortment ever offered at "Webster's." Investigate, and be convinced.

Yours Truly,
J. GEO. WEBSTER.

BUSINESS FLASHES.

FOR SALE—I have a few tons of Hay to sell. E. Simons.

FOR SALE—Nice gentle pony, phaeton and harness, cheap or with exchange for heavier horse. For further particulars inquire at Reuben's office.

FOR RENT—Good Barn. Inquire at this office or Mrs. S. A. Ellis.

FOR SALE—At a bargain. Building now occupied by my meat market. Apply to John Michelson.

FOR SALE—Cherry orchard, seven acres, situated on the corner of Main and Michigan streets. Inquire at this office or Mrs. S. A. Ellis.

FOR SALE—House and lot, corner of Main and Michigan streets, known as the Anderson property. Plenty of fruit and good location. Inquire at W. V. Ely.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—In best site in village. Building lots, single or whole tract. Nearly 1 acre of grapes. A. McKay.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Mastiff, 1 year old. Weight 55 lbs. Inquire at R. C. Simmons.

FOR SALE—Cheap one horse hotel, located very cheap. Inquire at A. W. Reed's store.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—My desirable residence and lot on West Main street. Part cash, balance on long time. Wm. Wilkins.

FOR SALE—House and lot corner Verkes and Water street. Fruit, chicken, pork and all modern conveniences. Everything first-class. O. F. Carpentier.

FOR SALE—Best acre small fruit farm in Michigan. Right in village. Inquire at L. Clark.

FOR RENT—House and barn known as the Mrs. Allen property. Apply W. I. Ely.

WANTED—Apprentice girl. Apply to Miss Eva Bovee.

I Am Ready For Spring!

NEW AND CHOICE LINES.
Linen and Silk Laces, Tray Cloths, Splashes, Dresser Scarfs, and Lunch Cloths.
Ladies' Muslin Underwear, The Latest in Vellings, New Spring Plaid Silks and Ribbons.
Cotton and Silk Hosiery in Black.

at all prices.

THE LEADING MILLINERY Store.

EVA BOVEE.

Signs of Spring.

Will be doubly welcome after this long hard winter.

Here is one that is infallible: A little girl in red dress runs down the lane—Big ugly ox in adjoining lot charges down the hill. If he strikes

The Fence

and takes a double-buck somersault, be sure that "Spring" is high-coiled in the Fence made by the PAGE WOVEN WIRE CO., and sold, by the rod or mile, by

E. B. Thompson, & E. K. Starkweather, NORTHVILLE, MICH.

USE

GOLD

LACE

FLOUR

And you will make no mistake.

YERKES BROS.

Northville,

Mich.

Opened Up!

And Ready for Business.

We are in the market for all kinds of farm produce at full values, and carry in stock, for sale, the following at bottom prices:

Jude Clover seed, Mammoth Clover Seed, Alsike Clover Seed.

Timothy Seed, Bran, Hungarian, Fine Middlings.

German Millet, Corn Meal, Orchard Grass, Chop Feed, Red Top, Oil Meal, Flour.

Red Cob Earsilage Corn, Stowell's Sweet Corn, Field Peas, Garden Peas, Etc.

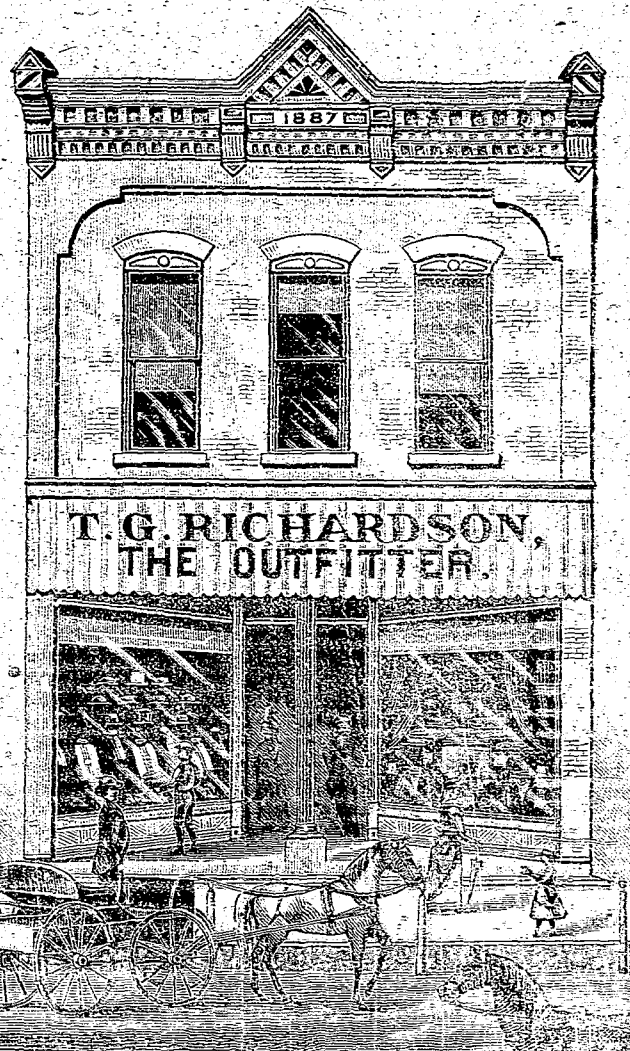
E. A. Lacy & Magill

NOV. ELEVATOR.

CATHOLIC vs. A. P. A.

R for R I need it R reported that R both which R not the case. R is: What R U? R is nobody's business. R is: U R they R we K R convinced and it not, try the R & F. R or R or R Taker, and you will be. They R the best cent clear that R made, and R enjoyed by the best judges of clear and they most emphatically assert they R. If your dealer doesn't keep them it, R worth your while to deal where they R.

Yours, G. A. FLEISCHER.



The BUSY BIG STORE

Prices, not wind, does the talking at the Busy Big Store, and always just as advertised.

5 doz. Ladies' Cambric Aprons, 10c Each.

1 more bale of Fine Brown Cotton, 5c Yard.

1 more Case Domet Flannel, 4c Yard.

1 Case Men's Black Satine Shirts, 35c Each.

1 Case Men's Blue Jersey Shirts, 35c Each.

5 doz. Child's Suits, Both Single and Double Breasted, sizes running from 5 to 14 years, go on sale Sat. April 1st, at

\$1.25 Per Suit.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

PALATINE HILL.

A well-like stream without a sound
Stays by, and hides beneath the shore.
Its awful secrets evermore
Within its sullen bosom lie and
And this was Rome, that shrieked for room
To stretch her limbs! A bill of gaves
For her wild beasts and hairy slaves;
And gypsies told within her tomb!

Two lone palms on the Palatine,
Two rows of cypress, black and tall;
With white roots set in Caesar's wall—
A garden, convent and sweet shrine

Tell of a broken wall,
That look away toward Lebanon,
And seem to mourn for grandeur gone;
A well, an owl—and that is all.

—Toquill Miller.

THE MISADVENTURES OF JOHN NICHOLSON.

BY ROBERT L. STEVENSON.

CHAPTER VIII.—CONTINUED.

We have seen John in nothing but the stormiest conditions. We have seen him reckless, desperate, tried beyond his moderate powers; of his daily self, cheerful, regular, not untruthful, we have seen nothing; and it may, thus be a surprise to the reader to learn that he was studiously careful of his health. This favorite preoccupation now awoke. If he were to sit there and die of cold, there would be mighty little gained; better the police, cell and the chances of a jury trial, than the miserable certainty of death at a dikeside before the next winter's dawn, or death a little later in the gas-lighted wards of an infirmary.

He rose on aching legs, and stumbled here and there among the rubbish heaps, still circumscribed by the yawning crater of the quarry, or perhaps he only thought so, for the darkness was already dense, the snow was growing thicker and he moved like a blind man; and with a blind man's terrors. At last he climbed a fence, thinking to drop to the road, and found himself, staggering, instead, among the iron-furrows of a plowland, endless, it seemed as a whole country. And next he was in a wood, beating among young trees; and then he was aware of a house, with many lighted windows. Christmas carriages waiting at the doors, and Christmas drivers (for Christmas has a double edge) becoming swiftly hooded with snow. From this glimpse of human cheerfulness he fled like Cain; wandered in the night, unpiloted, careless of whether he went, fell, and lay and then arose, again and wandered further; and at last, like a transformation scene, beheld him in the lighted jaws of the city, staring at a lamp which had already doomed the tilted night-cap of the snow. It came thickly now, a "steeding storm," and while he yet stood blinking at the lamp, his feet were buried. He remembered something like it in the past, a street lamp crowned and caked upon the windward side with snow, the wind uttering its mournful hoot, himself looking on, even as now; but the cold had struck too sharply on his wits, and memory failed him as to the date and sequel of the reminiscence.

His next conscious moment was on the Dean bridge; but whether he was John Nicholson, or of a bank in California street or some former John, a clerk in his father's office, he had now clean forgotten. Another blank and he was thrusting his pass-key into the lock on his father's house.

Hours must have passed. Whether crouched on the cold stones, or wandering in the fields among the snow, was more than he could tell; but hours had passed. The finger of the old clock was close on twelve; a narrow peep of gas in the hall lamp shed shadows, and the door of the back room—his father's room—was open and emitted a warm light. At so late an hour all this was strange; the lights should have been out, the doors locked, the good folk safe in bed. He marvelled at the irregularity, leaning on the hall table, and marvelled to himself there; and thawed and grew once more hungry in the warmer air of the house.

The clock uttered its premonitory catch. In five minutes Christmas day would be among the days of the past. Christmas! what a Christmas! Well, there was no use of waiting. He had come into that house, he scarce knew how; if they were to thrust him forth again, it had best be done at once; and he moved to the door of the back room and entered.

Oh, well, then he was insane, as he had long believed.

There, in his father's room, at midnight, the fire was roaring and the gas blazing; the papers, the sacred papers—to lay a hand on which was criminal—had all been taken off and piled along the floor; a cloth was spread, and a supper laid, upon the business table; and in his father's chair a woman, habited like a nun, sat eating. As he appeared in the doorway the nun rose, gave a low cry, and stood staring. She was a woman, strong, calm, a little masculine, her features marked with courage and good sense, and as John blinked back at her a faint resemblance dodged about his memory, as when a tune haunts us, and yet will not be recalled.

"Why, it's John!" cried the nun.

"I dare say I'm mad," said John, unconsciously following King Lear; "but, upon my word, I do believe you're Flora."

And yet it is not Flora at all, thought John. Flora was slender, and timid, and of changing color, and dewy-eyed; and had Flora such an Edinburgh accent? But he said none of these things, which was perhaps as well. What he said was "Then why are you a nun?"

"Such nonsense!" said Flora. "I'm a sick nurse; and I am here nursing your sister, with whom, between you

and me, there is precious little to matter. But that is not the question. The point is: How do you come here, and are you not ashamed to show yourself?"

"Flora," said John sepulchraly. "I haven't taken anything for three days. Or, at least, I don't know what day it is; but I guess I'm starving."

"You unhappy man!" she cried. "Here, sit down and eat my supper; and I'll just run upstairs and see my patient, not but what I doubt she's fast asleep; for Maria is a malade imaginaire."

With this specimen of the French, not of Stratford-atte-Bowe, but of a finishing establishment in Moray place, she left John alone in his father's sanctum. He fell at once upon the food; and it is to be supposed that Flora had found her patient wakeful, and been detained with some details of nursing, for he had time to make a full end of all there was to eat, and not only to empty the teapot, but to fill it again from a kettle that was fitfully singing on his father's fire. Then he sat torpid, and pleased and bewildered; his misfortunes were then half forgotten; his mind considering, not without regret, this unsentimental return to his old life.

He was thus engaged, when that bustling woman noiselessly re-entered.

"Have you eaten?" said she. "Then tell me all about it."

It was a long and, as the reader knows, a pitiful story; but Flora heard it with compressed lips. She was lost in none of those questionings of human destiny that have, from time to time, arrested the flight of his own pen; for women, such as she, are no philosophers, and behold the concrete only. And women, such as she, are very hard on the imperfect man.

"Very well," said she, when he had done; "then down upon your knees at once, and beg God's forgiveness."

And the great baby plumped upon his knees, and did as he was bid; and none the worse for that. But while he was heartily enough requesting forgiveness on general principles, the rational side of him distinguished, and wondered if, perhaps the apology were not due upon the other part. And when he rose again from that becoming exercise, he first eyed the face of his old love doubtfully, and then, taking heart, entered his protest.

"Must say, Flora," said he, "in all this business I can see very little fault of mine."

"If you had written home," replied the lady, "there would have been none of it. If you had even gone to Murrayfield reasonably sober, you would never have slept there, and the worst would not have happened. Besides, the whole thing began years ago. You got into trouble, and when your father, honest man, was disappointed, you took the pet, got afraid, and ran away from punishment. Well, you've had your own way of it, John, and I don't suppose you like it."

"I sometimes fancy I'm not much better than a fool," sighed John.

"My dear John," said she, "not much!"

He looked at her and his eyes fell. A certain anger rose within him; here was a Flora he disowned; she was hard; she was of a set color; a settled, mature, unadorned manner; plain of speech, plain of habit—he had come near saying, plain of face. And this chattering, called herself by the same name as the many-colored, clinging child of yore; she of the frequent laughter, and the many sighs, and the kind, stolen glances. And to make all worse, she took the upper hand with him, which (as John well knew) was not the true relation of the sexes. He stifled his heart against this sick nurse.

"And how do you come to be here?" he asked.

She told him how she had nursed her father in his long illness, and when he died, and she was left alone, had taken to nursing, others, partly from habit, partly to be of some service in the world; partly, it might be, for amusement. "There's no accounting for taste," said she. And she told him how she went largely to the houses of old friends, as the need arose; and how she was thus doubly welcome, as an old friend first, and then as an experienced nurse, to whom doctors would confide the gravest cases.

"And, indeed, it's a mere farce my being here for poor Maria," she continued; "but your father, takes her ailment to heart, and I cannot always be refusing him. We are great friends, your father and I; he was very kind to me long ago—ten years ago."

A strange stir came in John's heart. All this while had he been thinking; only of himself? All this while, why had he not written to Flora? In penitential tenderness, he took her hand, and to his awe and trouble it remained in his clasp. A voice told him this was Flora; after all, told him so quietly, yet with a thrill of singing.

"And you never married?" said he.

"No, John; I never married," she replied.

The hall clock striking two recalled them to the sense of time.

"And now," said she, "you have been fed and warmed, and I have heard your story, and now it's high time to call your brother."

"Oh!" cried John, chap-fallen; "do you think that absolutely necessary?"

"I can't keep you here; I am a stranger, said she. "Do you want to run away again? I thought you had enough of that."

He bowed his head under the reproach. She despised him, he reflected, as he sat once more alone; a monstrous thing for a woman to despise a man; and strangest of all, she seemed

to like him. Would his brother despise him, too? And would his brother like him?

And presently the brother appeared, under Flora's escort; and standing afar off beside the doorway, eyed the hero of this tale.

"So this is you?" he said at length.

"Yes, Aliek, it's me—it's John," replied the elder brother, feebly.

"And how did you get in here?" inquired the younger.

"Oh, I had my pass-key," says John.

"The deuce you had!" said Alexander. "Ah, you lived in a better world! There are no pass-keys going now."

"Well, father was always averse to them," sighed John. And the conversation then broke down, and the brothers looked askance at one another in silence.

"Well, and what the devil are we to do?" said Alexander. "I suppose if the authorities got wind of you, you would be taken up?"

"It depends on whether they've found the body or not," returned John. "And then there's that cabman, to be sure!"

"Oh, bather the body!" said Alexander. "I mean about the 'other thing.' That's serious."

"Is that what my father spoke about?" asked John. "I don't even know what it is."

"About your robbing your bank in California, of course," replied Alexander.

It was plain, from Flora's face that this was the first she had heard of it; it was plainer still, from John's, that he was innocent.

"I!" he exclaimed. "I rob my bank? My God! Flora, this is too much; even you must allow that."

"Meaning you didn't?" asked Alexander.

"I never robbed a soul in all my days," cried John; "except my father, if you call that robbery; and I brought him back the money in this room, and he wouldn't even take it."

"Look here, John," said his brother; "let us have no misunderstanding upon this. Macowen saw your father; he told him a bank you had worked for in San Francisco was writing over the habitable globe to have you collared—that it was supposed you had nailed thousands, and it was dead certain you had nailed three hundred. So Macowen said, and I wish you would be careful how you answer. I may tell you also, that your father paid the three hundred on the spot."

"Three hundred?" repeated John.

"Three hundred pounds, you mean? That's fifteen hundred dollars. Why, then, it's Kirkman!" he broke out.

"Thank heaven, I can explain all that. I gave them to Kirkman to pay for me the night before I left—fifteen hundred dollars and a letter to the manager. What do they suppose I would steal fifteen hundred dollars for? I'm rich; I struck it rich in stocks. It's the silliest stuff I ever heard of. All that's needful is to cable to the manager; Kirkman has the fifteen hundred—find Kirkman. He was a fellow-elder of mine, and a hard case; but, to do him justice, I didn't think he was as hard as this."

"And what do you say to that, Aliek?" asked Flora.

"I say the cablegram shall go to-night," cried Alexander, with energy.

"Answer prepaid, too. If this thing can be cleared away—and upon my word I do believe it can—we shall be able to hold up our heads again. Here, you John, you stick down the address of your bank manager. You, Flora, you can pack John into my bed, for which I have no further use to-night. As for me, I am off to the post-office, and thence to the High Street about the dead body. The police ought to know, you see, and they ought to know through John; and I can tell them some rigmarole about my brother being a man of highly nervous organization, and the rest of it. And then, I'll tell you what, John—did you notice the name upon the cab?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Value of the Sadding.

We know that in Shakespeare's day—say A. D. 1600—six pence a day was a fortune for any workman—say the equivalent of £10 per annum. A century earlier, before the access to America was open to English explorers, one of the Ardens of Warwickshire left an annuity of forty shillings per annum to a younger son, probably the poet's great-granduncle. Then, if six pence a day would now be the equivalent of twenty shillings a week, then twenty shillings per annum would equate to £120 of present values. Valid facts in minor details can be gleaned from the late Professor Thorold Rogers' "History of Agriculture and Prices."—Notes and Queries.

The Stage in Shakespeare's Day.

In Shakespeare's day there was no scenery used on the stage; the only decorations were tapestries and curtains. In those days the actors and actresses had to do more than merely repeat their lines; they had to supply the scenic effect—what little there was—as well as the action of the performance. They had no robes with real horses and a moving panorama, nor any saw mill, with a real buzz saw and real logs, to fall back upon. The effect of the situation was not helped out by any real water and real ice floating on it, and realism as represented by live bloodhounds and reformed burglars and ex-convicts was unknown.

Breaking Bread.

Charlie, sadly—Since you've been married, Tom, you never ask me to break bread with you.

Tom—There's a good reason for it, old fellow. You couldn't break the bread we have at our house; you couldn't do more than bend it.

JOINT RESOLUTIONS.

To be Voted Upon at the Spring Election, Monday, April 3, 1893.

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 9.

RESOLVED BY THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN: That an amendment to section nine of article fourteen of the constitution of this state be and the same is hereby proposed to read as follows:

SECT. 9. The state shall not be a party in or in any way engaged in carrying on any such work except in the expenditure of grants to the state of land or of property, and the same shall be subject to the control of the state by appropriate legislation, may authorize the city of Grand Rapids to have its own law for the improvement of the navigation of Grand river.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That said amendment shall be submitted to the people of this state at the next spring election, on the first Monday of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three, and the return of the same is hereby required to be given to the secretary of state, for the purpose of the several counties of this state at least twenty days prior to said election, and the said secretary is required to give the several counties notice by law for general elections. And it shall be the duty of the several counties of this state to have printed thereon the words, "Amendment to the constitution of the state of Michigan, relating to the city of Grand Rapids to have its own law for the improvement of the navigation of Grand river. And I leave the same upon the ballot shall be placed, in separate lines, the words 'Yes' and 'No,' and each elector shall place a cross mark upon the word 'Yes' or the word 'No,' the number of votes shall be counted, the provisions of act number one hundred and ninety of the public acts of eighteen hundred and eighty-nine, entitled an act to prescribe the manner of conducting elections to prevent fraud and deception at elections in this state."

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 10.

RESOLVED BY THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN: That an amendment to section nine of article nine of the constitution of this state be and the same is hereby proposed to read as follows:

SECT. 9. The Governor shall receive an annual salary of \$10,000; the Lieutenant Governor an annual salary of \$5,000; the Justices of the Circuit Court shall receive an annual salary of \$2,000; the Superintendent of Public Instruction shall receive an annual salary of \$2,000; the Commissioner of the Land Office an annual salary of \$2,000; the Secretary of State shall receive an annual salary of \$2,000; the Auditor General shall receive an annual salary of \$2,000; the Treasurer shall receive an annual salary of \$2,000; the Attorney General shall receive an annual salary of \$2,000; the State Engineer shall receive an annual salary of \$2,000; the State Geologist shall receive an annual salary of \$2,000; the State Architect shall receive an annual salary of \$2,000; the State Librarian shall receive an annual salary of \$2,000; the State Printer shall receive an annual salary of \$2,000; the State Surveyor shall receive an annual salary of \$2,000; the State Inspector shall receive an annual salary of \$2,000; 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and solicit your orders.

THE RECORD. THE CABINET LADIES

F. S. NEAL, Publisher.

SORTAVILLE, MICHIGAN

One of the graduates of late, that of '42, and in the popular professor familiarly known as "Tommy" Thacher, has just taken a scholarship of \$2,000 whose income shall be used to encourage extemporaneous speaking. More and more it is appearing that the age of the impromptu manuscript is doomed.

All the clearness of thought that makes a man successful in his business is needed often times to unravel difficult cases and secure justice to the parties who submit their cases to juries for trial. To be a faithful, intelligent jurymen must, therefore, be counted as one of the higher honors within reach of the citizens of this country, with its republican form of government.

The idea of keeping the world's fair open for a year is a good one. Six months' time is entirely inadequate, and certainly interest in the exhibition can be maintained for twelve months. Everybody should be afforded an opportunity to see the "greatest show on earth." The people should be given a chance to see the wonders of nature and art and see them at their leisure and in comfort.

These frequent "revolutionary uprisings" in South America, Central America and Mexico are in nearly every instance incited and engineered by speculators. The thrilling accounts that come over the wires of "battles" are generally gross exaggerations, brilliantly decorated half-facts, intended to serve the purposes of cliques interested in "bearing the bond market or getting a financial grip on the government."

Western artists who have been rejected from the doors of the world's fair can find abundant comfort in the history of art in older countries. Reflection from the established exhibitions of France and England has often been the first sure sign of ultimate celebrity and sometimes of fortune. Instead of wasting moments of depression in vain repinings, let the rejected read the lives of the preaphaelites, the annals of the Barbizon school and the first struggle of the impressionists. The stones which the builders rejected have often become foundations of new and splendid temples.

The latest society event of note to occur in New York was a "grand opening." It occurred at the Hotel Waldorf, the new Astor caravansary, and is described as a scene of unparalleled magnificence. Everything was free, of course, and some of the most distinguished ladies of fashion residing in Gotham officiated as hostesses. Mr. Astor had also taken pains to invite people from other cities, who would be likely to be guests of the hotel in the future, or to send their friends there. Thus is a social prestige given to Mr. Astor's tavern to such an extent that he will be able hereafter to charge his guests by the minute.

Resisting the efforts of the good people of New Jersey to secure the repeal of the obnoxious race-track law, Mr. Kallish, attorney for the bookmakers, cited instances in the early history of the state in which churches took advantage of the lottery law and ran lotteries to fill their treasuries. He said that academies were established in the same way. Members of the legislative committee, it is reported, were deeply impressed by the cogency of this argument for race-track gambling, in measuring the public morality of 1893 by the standard of a century ago, these fellows show themselves to be a precious lot of unconscionable fools.

It is said the purchase of land from the Indians by the government to add to Oklahoma, has made the Cherokees the richest people per capita on earth. The interest alone on the purchase money amounts to \$439,000 per annum; this, in addition to their annuities and their retention still of 5,900,000 as rich acres as can be found anywhere on the globe. If you can't be born with a silver spoon in your mouth, the next and richest thing is to be born a Cherokee.

UNMISTAKABLE signs are appearing that the face of the young man of the immediate future is to be bald. The mustache and imperial which Napoleon the Little and Victor Emmanuel made popular and which the soldiers of the civil war made inevitable, are slowly, but surely becoming passe. The fashion of smooth faces, once the ruling fashion among the butts as among the clergy, is returning as surely as is the crinoline. As the skirts expand, the faces of the lords of creation are to shrink. The equilibrium in the amount of room occupied by humanity, you see, must be maintained.

WHILE people are discussing why young people do not marry, as an Jose man just old enough to have his first mustache comes reluctantly forward with two wives. He is not in sympathy with the discussion. What he wonders in penitential mood is why folks marry so much.

The president of Hayti is afraid that somebody is plotting to kill him. He knows that he is usually engaged in killing somebody, and evidently understands the tendency of a good rule to work both ways.

A GLIMPSE AT THE WOMEN OF MRS. CLEVELAND'S CIRCLE.

Some Stories of Romantic Marriages Now Told for the First Time—Messdames Gresham and Lamont are the Intellectual Leaders.

(Washington Correspondence.)



MRS. CLEVELAND.

WHEN MR. CLEVELAND picked out his Cabinet officers he was fortunate in selecting men nearly all of whom apart from their own high qualifications, were possessed of brilliant wives. Secretaries Gresham, Carlisle, Lamont, Bissell and Hoke Smith, as well as Attorney General Olney, are all married. Secretaries Herbert and Morton are widowers, with grown-up children. As for Mrs. Cleveland, she returns to the White House more popular than when she left it. Perhaps Miss Ruth has something to do with strengthening the nation's love and admiration for her mother, for all the world loves a mother, as well as the lover poetry tells about. With her popularity Mrs. Cleveland's beauty has also grown. A great, queenly, full-blown red rose is always more to be admired than a bud, and seven years in the greenhouse of society has made of the fair, slender flower who went to the White House in 1886 an American beauty that will be many years fading.

It is almost a waste of ink to say further of Mrs. Cleveland. There isn't a schoolgirl or a thorough American lad from ocean to ocean who doesn't know that Grover Cleveland married Frances Folsom of Buffalo, N. Y., a beautiful and modest maiden, who first saw her husband when he and her father were law partners. History does not tell us exactly when the stodgy lawyer fell in love with his partner's daughter, but readers of a romantic turn are at liberty to think that it was very early, and that the country Grover had sworn not to wed until he sat in the President's chair.

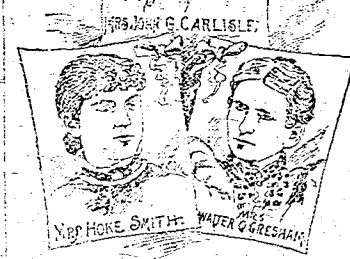
In one respect Vice-President Stevenson's romance is like that of ex-President Harrison. The executive just retired married the daughter of his old college principal, and so did the Vice-President. Mrs. Stevenson's father was President of old Center College, in Danville, Ky., an institution which, with the University of Virginia, has turned out nearly all the brilliancy of the South. Mr. Stevenson was a student when he met her, and he married her just as soon as his law practice permitted.

Mrs. Stevenson was a Miss Greene, and is connected with an eminent old Kentucky family as the Shells, Brocks, Prestons, McDevolls and Crittendens. She is sure, a bit older than her "sister Cabinet officers," but for all that she is a very beautiful woman; as graceful of mind, and manners as she is of figure. There will be no woman of the new administration more sought than this charming Kentuckian.

Mrs. Walter Q. Gresham, the wife of the Premier, is an unaffected little woman, whose silver hair covers a wonderful head of business. She is the daughter of Thomas McVrain of Harrison County, Ind., and the fact that her father was of Irish origin is borne out by her quick wit and eyes of Celtic blue. She was wedded to Judge Gresham in 1870, and although her present home is in Chicago, she is a hoosier to the backbone. All the details of household management are her province, and she never permits her distinguished husband to infringe thereon.

Mrs. John Griffin Carlisle comes of good old Kentucky stock, and is a very gracious and accomplished lady. Ever since Mr. Carlisle went to Congress she has been one of the leaders of Washington society. She is a decided blonde, with blue-gray eyes and an intellectual forehead. Tall and slender as a young girl, she has preserved her youthful appearance so well that it is difficult to realize that she is the mother of two grown sons. The secret ambition of Mrs. Carlisle's life is to see her husband on the Supreme Bench. She believes that calm judicial surroundings would better suit his nervous constitution than the busy world of politics.

Mrs. Daniel Scott Lamont is a lady of about the same age as Mrs. Cleveland. She is a very attractive woman, with a good figure, dark hair and a pleasing face. She was a Miss Kinney of Cortland County, N. Y., and a farmer's daughter. In her fourteenth year her parents moved to McGrawville, and it was there that she met Dan Lamont, then a college student. They were



MRS. WALTER Q. GRESHAM.

married in June, 1876, and went to Albany to live. During her husband's term as private secretary to Mr. Cleveland, Mrs. Lamont became deservedly popular in society at the Capital. Her voice is decidedly un-American, and yet possesses nothing of the English variety. It is essentially a Celtic voice. For Mrs. Lamont like Mrs. Gresham boasts of Irish ancestry. In manner she has acquired the well-bred self-possession and naturalness of the society leader. She has three children, the youngest of whom, Frances Cleveland Lamont, a lady of 4 years, gives promise of as great beauty as her grandmother, Mrs. Cleveland.

Mrs. Lamont reveals in the character of an old-fashioned mother, and spends considerably more time with her little folks than she gives to society func-

tions. She dresses well, wears few jewels and looks particularly attractive in an evening gown. One of her pet dislikes is being photographed.

Mrs. Wilson S. Bissell is a thorough type of the American woman, handsome, strong and full of common sense. Bern Louise Fowler Sturges, she is the daughter of Edward Sturges of General N. Y., and a member of an old colonial family. She is in her twenty-seventh year, and narrowly missed adopting an artistic career. Possessed of a beautiful voice, she studied in Frankfurt and Paris, and on her return to America determined to appear on the concert stage.

Fate, however, in the person of Mr. Bissell, barred the way. The future Postmaster General met his wife in Buffalo, and fell a victim to love at first sight. They were married in February, 1890. Mrs. Bissell is a pronounced brunette and quite tall. She has a little daughter, Margaret, born in 1891, a few days after the advent of Baby Ruth. In fact, the similarity between the Cleveland and Bissell families is curious. Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Bissell, old friends and law partners, are men of avowedly, both of whom married late in life. Their wives are nearly of the same age, and so also are their only daughters.

Mrs. Hoke Smith was formerly Miss Bertha Cobb of Athens, Ga., the youngest daughter of Thomas R. Cobb, a famous man in Georgian history. She and her husband were engaged for nearly five years, during which time Mr. Smith was carving out name and fortune for himself, with untiring en-



MRS. HOKE SMITH.

ergy. Mrs. Smith is a very young matron, with a fresh complexion and decidedly pretty features. Two little girls and a boy—Marion Cobb Smith—make up her family.

Mrs. Richard Olney, wife of the Attorney General, is an elderly lady, of dignified demeanor and considerable society standing. She is the only daughter of Judge R. F. Thomas of Boston, in whose office Mr. Olney began the study of law. She fell in love with Mr. Olney during visits to her father's office, and married him when he had acquired sufficient practice and reputation.

Although she presides over a magnificent home on Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mrs. Olney far prefers her husband's country retreat at Falmouth, Mass., where she spends a great part of every year. She has two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. George Minger of Boston, while the other is married to Dr. Abbott, the fashionable English physician of Berlin.

The household of Secretary Herbert will be presided over by his unmarried daughter, a charming and handsome young woman. Secretary J. Sterling Morton's sister will do the honors for him.

Such are the "ladies of the administration." Like their husbands and fathers, they seem admirably fitted for the positions to which Providence and the President have called them.

THE BATTLE SHIP IOWA.

Something About the Latest Addition to the Navy.

Work has just begun on the new United States battle ship Iowa at Cramp's shipyard, Philadelphia. She will be an intelligent compromise between the low freeboard monitor and the modern high-sided cruiser. She will be a modification of the Indiana, recently launched from Cramp's shipyard. The new vessel will have 1,000 tons more displacement, 11,295 in all. She will also have a trifle more freeboard in order that the forward guns may be worked in any kind of weather, and then her battery will be heavier. The number of rapid-fire and machine guns will be likewise increased, and in place of 13-inch rifles she will mount four of 15 inches—two in the forward and two in the after turret. This latter change is in accordance with the tendency of European nations to decrease the caliber and weight of guns in order that they may be worked by hand should their machinery become disabled in action. She will be driven by twin screws, the engines to be of the vertical triple expansion type, two in number, one on each shaft. The five boilers are to be placed in four compartments. The speed, which must be maintained for four consecutive hours on the trials must not be less than an average of sixteen knots an hour. For every quarter knot in excess the contractors will be paid \$50,000, and for every quarter knot below this speed \$25,000 shall be deducted from the contract price.

Saving a Small Fortune.

"Are you aware of the enormous expense incurred in sending coupon bonds across the Atlantic?" asked a gentleman of a friend with whom he was conversing on things in general at the Laclede. The gentleman answered: "No." "Well, let me give you an instance," said the questioner. "Mr. Gabel has just left New York for Glasgow with \$2,500,000."

"When I first heard of his being sent some 3,000 miles I thought it was a piece of folly—a waste of time and a waste of money. But I find it was an economic step after all. The shipping companies charge at the rate of \$3.50 for \$1,000 worth of bonds, and \$2 more for marine insurance; that is \$5.50 for each \$1,000 worth. A slight calculation shows that the total charges on the sum named would be \$13,750, so that it is much cheaper to pay the expenses of a trip than to pay the freightage."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

NO CROWDING IN TEXAS.

Some Staggering Figures Regarding the Lone Star State.

A recently printed statement that the Western states of America are becoming crowded is disproved by figures that, through various manipulations, tell a most wonderful story of the length and breadth of the magnificent empire lying west of the Mississippi river. Of the vast area of the larger Western states, people who have not visited them and traveled over them have no comprehensive idea. Texas, the largest of the United States, has an area of 262,299 square miles. To the casual reader, says Kate Field's Washington these figures mean but very little; they show, however, that the lone star state is more than fifty-four times as large as the state of Connecticut. If it were possible to run a railway train from Connecticut to Texas and back in a day, and if the train could take the entire population of the nation, as given by the last census, at every trip, and upon its return there should be as many persons in the state as there were before the train left with its cargo, and if each one of these people were placed upon an acre of ground upon his arrival in Texas, the train would be obliged to make 224 trips, or 20 depopulate Connecticut 224 times, before accomplishing its mission, and then there would remain in Texas 703,838 empty acres. It may be of passing interest to know that such a train, made up of coaches twenty feet long, capable of accommodating fifty passengers each, would extend over a distance of more than fifty-six miles. If the entire state of Texas were planted with corn and the hills were two feet apart and the rows were three feet apart, and if every man, woman and child in the state of Connecticut were set to work in the field to hoe the corn, and each person were able to do two hills in five minutes, it would take the army of laborers seven years, 231 days, and seven hours to hoe every hill of corn in the state, laboring continuously day and night 365 days each year.

To those persons who have never stopped to consider how great a country they are living in these figures may be of interest. The man who fears that he could not elbow his way around in the crowded West without clashing the nap of his coat sleeves may gather some solace from the statement that the entire living population of the globe, 1,400,000,000 souls, divided into families of five persons each, could be located in Texas, each family with a house on a half-acre lot, and there would still remain 51,000,000 vacant family lots.

FIFTY THOUSAND RAGPICKERS.

The Army of People Who Explore the Rubbish on Paris Streets.

The wealth of Paris is so boundless that the rubbish and refuse of the city is worth millions, says a writer in Harper's Magazine. There are more than 50,000 persons who earn a living by picking up what others throw away. Twenty thousand women and children exist by sifting and sorting the gatherings of the pickers, who collect every day of the year about 1,200 tons of merchandise, which they sell to the wholesale rag dealers for some 70,000 francs. At night you see men with baskets strapped on their backs, a lantern in one hand and in the other a stick with an iron hook on the end. They walk along rapidly, their eyes fixed on the ground, over which the lantern flings a sheet of light, and whatever they find in the way of paper, rags, bones, grease, metal, etc., they stow away in their baskets. In the morning, in front of each house, you see men, women and children sifting the dust-bins before they are emptied into the scavenger's carts. At various hours of the day you may remark isolated ragpickers, who seem to work with less method than the others and with a more independent air. The night pickers are generally novices; men who, having been thrown out of work, are obliged to hunt for their living like wild beasts. The morning pickers are experienced and regular workers, who pay for the privilege of sifting the dust-bins of a certain number of houses and of trading with the results. The rest, the majority, are the couriers, the runners, who exercise their profession freely and without control, working when they please and loafing when they please. They are the philosophers and adventurers of the profession, and their chief object is to enjoy life and meditate upon its problems.

A Professional Fall.

Fathom—Well, doctor, how do you find my neighbor, Skeamer, this morning?

Doctor—I am sorry to say, sir, that he is falling.

Fathom—Why, sorry, doctor? That sounds to me like good news.

Doctor—Good news?

Fathom—Certainly. He's been in several failures before, and he's always come out better off.

A Shrewd Business Man.

First Manager—Some prima donna want the earth.

Second Manager—That is so. I once engaged one who demanded all the receipts of the house, but still I made money.

"How did you make out to do that?"

"I married her when the season was over."—Texas Sittings.

A Terrible Revenge.

"I hate Smithwick," said Brownstone, "and I'm glad his boy is musical."

"Why?" asked his friend.

"Because I am going to give him an accordion."

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."—H. A. Archer, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of Castoria is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."—CARLOS MANTON, D. D., Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church, New York City.

Castoria cures Croup, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Eruption, Eczema, Worms, gives sleep, and promotes a healthy condition. With their most trifling ailments, mothers should keep it.

"For several years I have recommended your Castoria, and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results."—EDWIN F. PARKER, M. D., 215 West 10th St., New York City.

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ABOUT THE POPES.

Various Curiosities About the Head of the Catholic Church.

Eighty of the popes are honored as saints; thirty-one as martyrs and forty-three as confessors, says the St. Louis Republic. St. Agatho was the only pope that lived to be a centenarian. He was also the only one after St. Peter who may be honored with the title: miracle-worker. St. Agatho died at the age of 107; in the year 632, after having reigned three years, six months and fifteen days. Gregory IX. died at the age of 83 years; Celestine III. and Gregory XII. at the age of 92; John XXII. at the age of 93; Clement XII. at the age of 93 as Clement X. and Pius IX. at the age of 86.

The popes have been drawn from all classes of society. Nineteen were sons or near relatives of princes, and an equal number came from illustrious families. Many came from absolute poverty and obscurity. Sixtus VII. was the son of a very poor fisherman; Alexander V. was the son of a very poor and unknown parents, the future pope spending all of his young life in beggary on the streets. Adrian, the only English pope, was abandoned early in life by a worthless father and had to subsist on charity until going as a tramp to find an asylum in France, he entered a monastery, or convent as a servant. His real worth was soon manifested in his diligence, and his virtues and intelligence soon won for him the papal tiara. Sixtus V. had for a father a poor laborer, a common servant for a mother and a landress of vicious habits for a sister. Celestine V. was the son of a farmer of no means and little intelligence. Benedict XII. spent his childhood in a bake shop. Urban IV. learned the carpenter's trade from his father, as did also, Gregory VII. Five of the popes studied medicine before taking holy orders. Julius III. was the son of a famous jurisconsult. Benedict XII. was the son of a poor notary. The father of Pelagius I. was a prefect and the vicar of his province. The father of Paul V. was a patriarch of Siena. The fathers of Eugene IV., Gregory XII. and Alexander XII. all belonged to patrician families of Venice.

(atholies enumerate but 266 popes, while some Protestant authorities give the number as 293, which includes twenty-four anti-popes. Of the whole number twenty-six were deposed, nineteen were compelled to give up the tiara and leave Rome, sixty-four died violent deaths, eight were poisoned, one was shut up in a cage, one was strangled, one smothered to death, one died by having nails driven into his temples, and one was hanged, or, as the account says, "died by having a noose around his neck."

Why the North Sea is Green.

The green color of ocean water in high northern latitudes depends upon the number of medusae and other minute animal forms which inhabit it. The deep-green northern seas literally swarm with these miniature creatures, in some places as many as 128 of them having been found in a single cubic inch of water. In this proportion a cubic foot would contain 221,194, a cubic fathom, 47,775,744, and a cubic mile, 47,776,000,000,000. From soundings made in the vicinity where these creatures are found in such immense numbers it is probable that the water will average a mile in depth. Whether these forms occupy the whole depth or not is uncertain. But whether they do or not, it gives us a stupendous idea of the immensity of creation; for if the number of these little living things in the space of one single mile be so great, what an indefinite number must be required to give color to the hundreds of thousands of cubic miles contained in the oceans of the globe.—The Great Divide.

Boy and Dog Nature.

Little Dick—What did you run away from that dog for?

Little Johnnie—Cause I was 'fraid he'd bite me.

"Don't you know if you run away from a dog he'll run after you, and if you run at him he'll scoot?"

"No."

"Well, it's so. Dogs is just like boys."—Street & Smith's Good News.

No Fatigue About Her.

He, after being accepted.—And what kind of a ring am I to buy for you, my darling? She—Well, I like one I wore last year ever so much. I will give you Charlie's address. Perhaps you will be able to buy the ticket from him at a bargain.—Texas Sittings.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Sick headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this distressing complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cure

HEADACHE.

As they would be most precious to those who suffer from this distressing complaint, but fortunately their goodness does not extend here and those who once try them will find these little pills very able in many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick

ACHE.

Is the hand of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vial at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

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"German Syrup"

William McKeehan, Druggist at Bloomingdale, Mich. "I have had the Asthma badly ever since I came out of the army and though I have been in the drug business for fifteen years, and have tried nearly everything on the market, nothing has given me the slightest relief until a few months ago, when I used Bosc's German Syrup. I am now glad to acknowledge the great good it has done me. I am greatly relieved during the day and at night go to sleep without the least trouble."



THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BETTER AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER. If you are sick on the stomach, liver, and kidneys, and if you are nervous, this drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use at all times.

LANE'S MEDICINE
All druggists sell it at 25c and 50c a bottle. If you cannot get your medicine for a few days, Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. Address: Dr. J. H. Lane, 100 West 10th St., New York, N. Y.

BLOOD POISON A SPECIALTY.
If any one has this disease, let him or her get a bottle of this medicine. It is a perfect cure for all blood poisons, such as skin eruptions, boils, and sores. It is made from the best of herbs, and is prepared for use at all times. Address: Dr. J. H. Lane, 100 West 10th St., New York, N. Y.

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Cures Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat. Sold by all Druggists on a Guarantee. For a Lane Side, Back or Chest Shilo's Cure. Plaster will give great satisfaction. 25 cents.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND SLICKER
The Best Waterproof Coat in the World!
The FISH BRAND SLICKER is warranted waterproof, and will keep you dry in the heaviest storm. The new FISH BRAND SLICKER is a perfect raincoat and covers the entire outfit. Beware of imitations. Don't buy a coat if the "Fish Brand" is not on it. Illustrated Catalogue free. A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass.

RADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR
Has proven an infallible specific for all derangements peculiar to the female sex, such as chronic womb and ovarian diseases. It is taken in time it regulates and promotes healthy action of all functions of the generative organs. Young ladies at the age of puberty, and older ones at the menopause, will find it a healing, soothing tonic. The highest recommendations from prominent physicians and those who have tried it. Write for book "To Women," mailed free. Sold by all druggists. RADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR CO., Proprietors, Atlanta, Ga.

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Cod Liver Oil as it appears in Scott's Emulsion is easily taken up by the system. In no other form can so much fat-food be assimilated without injury to the organs of digestion.

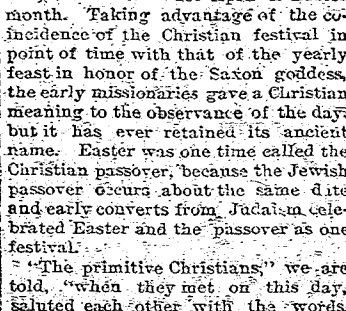
Scott's Emulsion
of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites has come to be an article of every-day use, a prompt and infallible cure for Colds, Coughs, Throat troubles, and a positive builder of flesh.

DO YOU COUGH
DON'T DELAY TAKE **KEMP'S BALSAM** THE BEST COUGH CURE
It cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Croup in the throat, and a certain cure for Whooping Cough in the chest. It is a certain cure for all coughs, and it is a certain cure for all colds. It is a certain cure for all throat troubles, and it is a certain cure for all chest troubles. It is a certain cure for all lung troubles, and it is a certain cure for all heart troubles. It is a certain cure for all liver troubles, and it is a certain cure for all kidney troubles. It is a certain cure for all stomach troubles, and it is a certain cure for all bowels troubles. It is a certain cure for all skin troubles, and it is a certain cure for all blood troubles. It is a certain cure for all nerve troubles, and it is a certain cure for all brain troubles. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human body. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human mind. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human soul. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human life. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human death. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human existence. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human condition. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human nature. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human spirit. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human body, mind, and soul. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human life, death, and existence. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human condition, nature, and spirit. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human body, mind, and soul, life, death, and existence, condition, nature, and spirit.

A STORY OF EASTER.

ECHOES FROM THE GARDEN OF CHRISTIANITY.

The Colossal Tapers of the Time of Constantine—Huge Pillars of Wax and the Feast of the Easter-Easteride in Paris.



ASTER IS MUCH older than Christianity. The very name by which we know the day is identical with that of the ancient Saxon goddess of spring, Easter or Eostre. The Anglo-Saxon name for April is Easter month. Taking advantage of the coincidence of the Christian festival in point of time with that of the yearly feast in honor of the Saxon goddess, the early missionaries gave a Christian meaning to the observance of the day, but it has ever retained its ancient name. Easter was one time called the Christian Passover, because the Jewish Passover occurs about the same date and early converts from Judaism celebrated Easter and the Passover as one festival.

"The primitive Christians," we are told, "when they met on this day, saluted each other with the words, 'Christ is risen,' to which answer was made, 'Christ is risen indeed, and hath appeared unto Simon.'" This custom is still observed in the Greek Church.

"Indeed," to quote a foreign writer, "all the ceremonies attending the observance of Easter were at first exceedingly simple, but in the early part of the fourth century, a decided change was brought about: Constantine, naturally vain and fond of parade, signified his love of display, by celebrating this festival with extraordinary pomp. Vigils or night-watches, were instituted for Easter eve, at which the people remained in the churches until midnight. The tapers which it was customary to burn at this time did not satisfy His Majesty, but huge pillars of wax were used instead, and not only in the churches, but all over the city, where they placed, so that their brilliancy at night should far exceed the light of day. Easter Sunday was observed with most elaborate ceremonies, the Pope officiating at mass, with every imposing accessory that could be devised."

Not kneeling in token of humility, but standing erect, with arms stretched and faces looking to heaven, the Christians prayed during the fifty days between Easter and Pentecost, and no songs but those of joy and gratitude were heard. Between Easter and Pentecost the time was considered the most auspicious in the whole year for love-making and marriages, and those two holy days were the best on which to baptize children.

Of all the Easter customs, that of coloring and making presents of eggs seems the only distinctive one that has found a place in our time and country. In Catholic lands Easter might appropriately be called "the feast of eggs."

On the first day of Easter week in Paris, everybody presents every one else with a little present emblematic of an egg, which is known as a Paschal egg (oeuf des Paques). Among a people so ingenious as the Parisians, an opportunity of this sort is literally a "God-send." Egg-shaped articles are to be had of all conceivable, and some inconceivable, forms and materials. One would think the once imperial eagle of France had summoned all the birds of the air to come to Paris, build their nests in shop windows, and there deposit their eggs; for go where you will, you will see eggs, from the size of a caraway (omel), such as is found in the nest of the humming-bird, to one as large as a bowl, or an ostrich's or emu's egg.

It was Easter Monday. All the old men shot butts with their cross-bows, for prizes, all the young, high and low, danced with the village maidens on the green. The hundred eggs were scattered, according to custom, and several couples had come to grief and retired from the laughing applause of the bystanders, to clean the broken eggs from their shoes, when a bogle was heard, and Philibert of Savoy, radiant with youth and happiness, appeared on the scene. Bending his knee before the noble chateau he besought her hospitality.

As the merry-making grew more enthusiastic, he proposed to his hostess to treat a measure with him in the "braine," the dance of the egg.

"How beautiful," says the old French writer, "they looked as they stepped forward, hand in hand! 'Savoy and Austria!' shouted the crowd.

The dance was finished, not an egg was broken, and the blushing Marguerite allowed her hand to remain within that of Philibert as he said, "Let us adopt the custom of Bresse."

Thus they were affianced, and their marriage took place soon after.

EASTER-TIDE OF LONG AGO.
How the Boys Who Are Now Me Used to Color Eggs.

Our Easter is a joyous festival, kept joyously and devoutly by thousands of sincere Christians, and if you are not satisfied with the way the rest of us keep it, there is one consolation for you. In this land of religious liberty you can take any day of the year and observe the Easter festival to suit yourself.

Nay, you may organize a church of your own—the Church of the Holy Greetings—and abolish all feasts and festivals, and all calendar observances, and be parson, clerk, presenter, choir, sexton and congregation, all your lone self. And you'd break up in a row before you were through the first service, if you doubt this, try the experiment.

How the restless demand for novelty changes our mode of keeping our feast! I notice this each year as Easter dawns upon the world. For one thing, I observe that "Easter eggs" are quite a feature of the festival. Now, when I was a boy we had no such nonsense, writes Bob Burdette in the Ladies Home Journal. We had "aigs" always. "Easteraigs," usually pronounced in one word. We used to color them with calico; fast colors. A week before Easter somebody would go to the store to buy the calico with which to print the "aigs." "Is this fast colors?" and the clerk would lift his hand to heaven and swear that the dyeing couldn't fade one ray of the brightest tint in the figure.

After securing his affidavit, we would tie the "aig" up in a bit of that print and boil it. The calico would come out of the ordeal pure, spotless, whiter than snow, and the "aig" would be a thing of beauty, in dots and leaves and twigs.

Men and officers of the police force, who are exposed day and night to all sorts of weather, should wear a pair of the infallible cure for rheumatism and neuralgia, at their homes. They cannot afford to be without it. 25c.

Every one can master a grief but he that has it.

Men of all professions and trades, ministers, lawyers, may have and mechanics unite in using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the old reliable cure for all bronchial and pulmonary troubles as the best household remedy in the market.

He that has lost his faith, "What staff" has he left?

The "Three" "Brown's Bronchial Trochiscs" act directly on the organs of the voice. They have an extraordinary effect in all disorders of the throat.

The cucumber does its best fight "after" its skin.

We eat too much and take too little outdoor exercise. This is the fault of our modern civilization. The climate that we live in is a simple herb remedy, helps nature to overcome these abuses.

The whip grows awfully near the forbidden fruit.

Conjuring Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. You will see the excellent effect after the first dose. Ask your friends about it. 50c and \$1.00 at all druggists.

If you can't be rich you can become well off by being contented.

The use of Ely's Cream Balm, a sure cure for Catarrh and Cold in Head, is attended with no pain, inconvenience or dread, which can be said of no other remedy.

I feel it my duty to say a few words in regard to Ely's Cream Balm, and I do so cordially without solicitation. I have used it half a year, and have found it to be most admirable. I have suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since I was a little boy, and I never hoped for cure, but Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many of my acquaintances have used it with excellent results. Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Apple Balm into each nostril. It is quickly absorbed. Gives relief at once. Price 50 cents at Druggists or by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 61 West 11th St., New York.

Many handkerchiefs are moistened by sorrow that never occur.

"Fanson's Magic Corn Salve." "I was cured of corns by Fanson's Magic Corn Salve." "Ask your druggist for it. Price 25c."

Man is usually one-sided on both sides.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Maw's Sore Gum Syrup for Children, Teaching.

There is no warmth in borrowed raiment.

Jane's Medicine Moves the Bowels Each Day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Cures constipation, headache, kidney and liver troubles and regulates the stomach and bowels. Price 50c and \$1.00 at all dealers.

Children have more need of models than of critics.

For Everybody. I had dyspepsia for a long time and tried a number of remedies, but not until I used Dr. Ely's Dyspepsia Pills did I find a cure. There is no getting around it; they are the strong ones.

RICHARD TOBIN, Oswego, N. Y. Write Dr. J. A. Deane & Co., Catskill, N. Y.

Anyone can make money who wants to, but not enough.

The Modern Way. Commends itself to the well-formed, to the pleasantly and effectively what was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeably as well. To cleanse the system and break up colds, headaches and fever, without unpleasant after effects, use the delightful liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Watchdogs of the treasury do not approve of witcat banks.

That old established cough remedy, Flosser's Elixir, still more than holds its own in the public estimation, despite stiff and active competition. It is a "home remedy," and in this locality needs no words of praise from us so well and favorably known. It is a tried and true remedy for coughs, colds, and all throat troubles, with great numbers of our people and their continued use and unsolicited recommendation of its special virtues in its favor. (LONDON, ENGLAND, JANUARY 25, 1882.)

If our friend is made of honey do not eat him up at one meal.

State of Ohio
City of Toledo
LUCAS COUNTY, S. S.
FRANK J. CHENEY MAKES OATH THAT HE IS THE SENIOR PARTNER OF THE FIRM OF F. J. CHENEY & CO., DOING BUSINESS IN THE CITY OF TOLEDO, COUNTY AND STATE AFORESAID, AND THAT SAID FIRM WILL PAY THE SUM OF ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR EACH AND EVERY CASE OF CATARRH THAT CANNOT BE CURED BY THE USE OF HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

HALL'S CATARRH CURE
SWORN TO BEFORE ME, AND SUBSCRIBED IN MY PRESENCE, THIS 6TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1889.
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces.
E. B. WALTHALL & CO., Druggists, Horse Cave, Ky., say: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cures every case that takes it."
J. A. JOHNSON, Medicine, N. Y., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me."
CONDUCTOR E. D. LOOMIS, Detroit, Mich., says: "The effect of Hall's Catarrh Cure is wonderful. Write him about it."
REV. H. P. CARSON, Scotland, Dak., says: "Two bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure complete. I cured my little girl."
HALL'S CATARRH CURE is sold by all Dealers in Patent Medicines.

ALABASTINE CO., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
SALEZERS THREE RARE HARDY FRUIT NOVELTIES 50c
No dwarf shrub fruit ever introduced created such a sensation as our Buffalo Berry, Junberry and Tree Cranberry. From the time the leaves begin to unfold they are a source of constant beauty. Shrubs planted this season bloom and bear the next year. Hardy as oak.

THE WOMAN WHO WORKS
and is tired, will find a special help in Doctor Pierce's Favorite Remedy. Perfectly harmless in any condition of the female system. It promotes all the natural functions, and builds up, strengthens, regulates, and cures. For women approaching confinement, nursing mothers, and every weak, run-down, delicate woman, it is an invigorating, supporting tonic that's peculiarly adapted to their needs.



But it's more than that, too. It's the only guaranteed remedy for all the functional disturbances, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of womanhood. In "female complaints" of every kind, periodical pains, bearing-down sensations, internal inflammation, and kindred ailments, if it is used early enough, it is a cure, but if you have your money back.

Something else that pays the dealer better, may be offered as "just as good." Perhaps it is, for a time, but it can't be, for you.

Thompson's Eye Water
\$1000.00 Paid in prizes for cures on Eastern coast. Sold by all druggists. Address: Dr. J. H. Thompson, 25 John St., New York.

At a Price
PENSION
JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C. Successful Prosecution Claims. Send for Prospectus. Success in law, success in life, success in love, success in everything. Address: John W. Morris, Washington, D. C.

Patents! Pensions
Send for Prospectus. Success in law, success in life, success in love, success in everything. Address: John W. Morris, Washington, D. C.

HARD RUBBER RUPTURE TRUSSES
I. B. SEELY & CO., 258 11th St., Philadelphia.

Garfield Tea
Cures Constipation
CHICKEN-HATCHING BY STEAM.

SMOKE YOUR MEAT WITH KRAUSERS LIQUID EXTRACT OF SMOKE
C. C. KRAUSER & BRO., MILTON, PA.

Spray your Fruit Trees and Vines
W. M. STAHL, QUINCY, ILL.

MEND YOUR OWN HARNESS WITH THOMSON'S SLOTTED CLINCH RIVETS.
No tools required. Only a hammer needed to drive and clinch them easily and quickly, leaving the clinch absolutely smooth. Requiring no hole to be made in the leather nor burr for the rivets. They are STRONG, TIGHT and DURABLE. Millions now in use. All lengths, uniform or assorted, put up in boxes.

Ask your dealer for them, or send 40c in stamps for a box of 100; assorted sizes.

JUDSON L. THOMSON MFG. CO., Waltham, Mass.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
Consumption and people who have weak lungs or asthma, should use Pisco's Cure. It is a certain cure for all coughs, and it is a certain cure for all colds. It is a certain cure for all throat troubles, and it is a certain cure for all chest troubles. It is a certain cure for all lung troubles, and it is a certain cure for all heart troubles. It is a certain cure for all liver troubles, and it is a certain cure for all kidney troubles. It is a certain cure for all stomach troubles, and it is a certain cure for all bowels troubles. It is a certain cure for all skin troubles, and it is a certain cure for all blood troubles. It is a certain cure for all nerve troubles, and it is a certain cure for all brain troubles. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human body. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human mind. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human soul. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human life. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human death. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human existence. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human condition. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human nature. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human spirit. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human body, mind, and soul. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human life, death, and existence. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human condition, nature, and spirit. It is a certain cure for all of the troubles of the human body, mind, and soul, life, death, and existence, condition, nature, and spirit.

W. N. U. D.-X-1-13.

When writing to Advertisers please say you saw the advertisement in this paper.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

NOVI.

Master Hendon Webb is spending the week with his grandma, Mrs. Colvin of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Taylor spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson entertained that company, who have been traveling from house to house on different evenings, last Friday night.

Mrs. Geo. Robinson of Detroit was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. O. Whipple, last week. She was joined by her husband Friday and returned Saturday.

D. S. Magill of Toledo spent Sunday at home. He was accompanied by Miss Lacy who will remain for several days the guest of her friend Mrs. Magill.

Mrs. A. N. Kimmins Sr. is recovering from a severe attack of quinsy.

Mrs. O. M. Whipple has been quite sick for some time but is now better.

Edward Ewing, an old and much respected resident of this township, died at his home at Wigom Saturday.

John Hazen has rented his farm east of the village, and intends to become a resident in Northville.

The funeral of Thos. Coates, another of the old settlers of Oakland county, was held at the Baptist church Thursday, Mar. 23, the pastor of that church officiating. Mr. Coates was born in N. Y. in 1806 and came to this country in 1846. He had been a widower for several years, and of a family of eight children, three sons survive him.

There was another season of weeping eyes at V. Novi school-house Saturday evening, but a committee was appointed to investigate the stove pipe, and people may come hereafter with the assurance that they will not be obliged to weep and shiver throughout the evening. The tobacco question was discussed in such a manner that, even if the stove had not smoked, there would have been some tears shed, judging from the long continued laughter which greeted the unusually brilliant displays of wit, that were a feature of the discussion. Some of the expedients to which those speakers, who were supposed to defend the use of the weed, resorted were wonderful, and one of the veteran members was particularly distinguished in that direction, and "brought down the house" repeatedly by his comical sarcasm. The executive committee submitted the following program for April 1st:

1. Instrumental music—Green Bros.
2. Reading—Kate Dunham.
3. Recitation—Joannies Power.
4. Song—Agnes Gage.
5. Impromptu—R. T. Courter.
6. Recitation—Wm. Kilworth.
7. Music.
8. Answers to queries.
9. Critic's report—N. A. Clapp.
10. Recess.
11. Collection of queries.
12. Discussion, question: "Resolved, that the highways should be put under the supervision of a county highway commissioner, and the highway tax paid in money." Affirmative: A. N. Kimmins, D. Johnson, R. T. Courter, D. C. Dunham, Jas. Clapp. Negative: N. A. Clapp, J. B. Leavenworth, D. Gage, W. Wane.
13. Music—N. A. Clapp.
- Critic—A. N. Kimmins.

THAYER'S CORNERS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bullock on Monday last, a son.

Miss Grace Wilson of Walled Lake is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Rider.

A large party of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Web Wheeler surprised them on Tuesday evening of this week.

Married, Saturday last at the home of the bride's parents, Percy Meyers to Miss Shelly.

Mrs. Perkins, mother of our genial station agent, is about to visit her daughter at Reading for several weeks.

Mrs. Mills, wife of the Rev. Mills, former pastor of the M. E. church on this circuit, is about to return to Salem to reside.

Miss Jessie Roe closed a successful term of school in the Sutton district in Northville a few weeks ago and will commence a summer school in the Leeland district next Monday.

Geo. Waterman returned from Chicago on Saturday last, where he has just graduated at the Chicago veterinary college. In a class of eighty, Geo. was within one of the head. He had given special attention to this part of his course at the agricultural college and is no doubt, thoroughly equipped for the duties of his profession. He will commence practice at Reading, Hillsdale county, taking the place of an elderly gentleman who wishes to retire.

English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Coloured Lumps and Blemishes from horses. Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ringbone, Sticks, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by C. R. Stevens, Druggist, Northville, Mich.

SALEM.

The township elections occur on the 3rd of April.

Geo. Nollar left for Montana on Tuesday.

The Salem creamery paid out about \$500 to their patrons last month.

Mr. Utley has discontinued his meat market for the season.

Chas. and Miss Mary Austin left for Dexter Wednesday. Chas. will farm it near there.

There is to be a maple sugar social at the residence of Perry Austin on Friday night.

Summer Lake has returned from Ann Arbor where he has been undergoing an operation on his eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe. VanAkin, formerly residents of Lapham's corners, now of Detroit, have a little daughter.

Utley & Wheeler have on hand a lot of prime clover seed, just received, also chilled plows.

Our station master, D. R. Perkins, is now a full fledged K. of P., having taken his third degree last Friday.

The several sugar bushes in this vicinity are yielding a fair quantity this season and of the best quality, but less than former seasons.

School opens next Monday and Miss Ethel Chubb will have charge of both departments for the balance of the term.

"Deacon" Mills intends returning to Salem to live. It is stated that he will open a harness shop. Mrs. Mills is at present a guest of Mrs. Eli Smith.

Several applications have been received for the position as teacher of the senior grade in the public school, but no change will be made until the new term.

One of the successful surprise parties of the season was given last Tuesday on the family of Mr. Herrick. Two of three loads of young people from the village attended.

Mr. Bullock is repairing the house on his newly acquired property prior to moving in the same; J. D. Haywood is doing likewise with his new possessions.

Three Easter concerts next Sabbath. In the morning a Congregational church; union S. S. concert in the afternoon at the Baptist and a concert at Peble's in the evening.

Mrs. Hattie Austin, who was confined to the house last week with influenza, is again able to attend to her duties as music teacher. Mrs. Austin has between 30 and 40 pupils, the largest class being in the Lyon, and the number is gradually increasing.

Walter Murray, who was compelled to relinquish his work of railroading in the west owing to hemorrhage of the lungs and who has been spending the past two months here, left again for his western home Tuesday. His wife and daughter, who has been spending the winter in Salem, accompanying him.

The following are the nominations for township officers on the various tickets: Prohibition—Sup., J. H. Smith; clerk, F. B. Herrick; treas., Jos. Duane; justice of peace, W. Thompson, S. L. Russel; Atcheson; hy. com., H. Smith; bd. of review, L. Thompson.

Republican—Sup., F. C. Wheeler; clerk, Marshall White; treas., N. Rider; justice of peace, N. A. Withee; S. L. C. Rider, F. Burnett; hy. com., W. Jarvis; bd. of review, E. J. Toucey.

Democrat—Sup., H. B. Hooper; clerk, A. VanAkin; treas., G. M. Waters; hy. com., David Perkins; justice of peace, L. G. Owenshire; school inspectors, E. Boyle, Geo. Murray; bd. of review, Thos. Grogan.

WALLED LAKE.

Harry Nichols will move into N. B. John's house the first of the month.

O. J. McKnight is confined to the house with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Frank Ryel had a fine horse severely injured by being kicked. Dr. Brodie, veterinary surgeon of Pontiac, has charge of it.

Republican caucus held on Monday nominated, for supervisor, Albert Richardson; clerk, Ora C. Sample; treasurer, Ford Burch. The democratic caucus nominated for supervisor, Andrew Tripp; clerk, Geo. Sugersol; treasurer, Ordil Richardson.

Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Co.

Remember that commencing with opening of navigation (May 1, 1893) this company will place in commission exclusively between

Cleveland & Buffalo
A DAILY LINE OF THE MOST MIGHTY
SIDE-WHEEL STEEL STEAMERS ON
THE GREAT LAKES.

Steamer will leave either city every evening (Sunday included) arriving at destination the following morning in time for business and all train connections.

QUICK TIME.
UNEXCELLED SERVICE.
LOW RATES.

For full particulars see later issues of this paper, or address
T. F. Newman, Gen'l Manager, H. R. Rogers, Gen'l Passenger Agent, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

FARMINGTON.

Mrs. Boyd and daughter have returned home.

Jacob Moore of Iowa was called here on account of his brother's death.

Lote Smith and wife of Rockwood are visiting friends in Farmington.

Ezekiel Dingman and family are moving to their new home near Northville.

Miss Belle Eisenlord, preceptress in the Utica schools, is spending her vacation at home.

Theodore Grace of Ann Arbor and son Will of Iola, Ka., were guests of E. C. Grace and family a part of last week.

The lecture given by Hon. Washington Gardner last Friday evening at the town hall was pronounced by all to be the best lecture ever given here.

Died, Saturday, Mar. 25, after a long and painful illness, Mr. Orson Coleman. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Rev. Edling officiating.

The spring opening of fine millinery goods will be held Saturday, April 1st, at Mrs. Cecelia Murray's millinery parlor, Main street.

Miss Lottie Allen, who has been quite sick with neuralgia in the face, is now much better, and is again filling her position as clerk in F. M. Warner's store.

The funeral services of Abram Moore, an old resident of Farmington, was held Monday from the Methodist church, Rev. Edling officiating. The remains were interred in the Quaker cemetery. Deceased leaves a wife, four sons and two daughters to mourn their loss.

The following are the officers elected and installed in the L. O. E. M. Hive, organized last week with 25 charter members: Lady p. com., Mrs. John Peterson; lady com., Mrs. Dr. Holcomb; lieutenant, com., Mrs. Wm. McDermott; R. K. Mrs. E. R. Bloomer; F. K. Mrs. Cecelia Murray; chap., Mrs. A. Holbrook; serg., Mrs. Clara Jenks; sent., Mrs. Anna Follette; picket, Mrs. Halpin Willis; banner bearers, Mrs. T. Carr, Mrs. Chas. Grantham, Mrs. N. Power.

The Republicans have nominated the following ticket: Supervisor, Jas. L. Hogle; clerk, Mr. A. White; treas., H. Schroeder; justice of peace, John Power; school ins., John Ely; highway com., Wm. Thomas; bd. of rev., Ansley B. Beach. Democrat ticket nominated Saturday was: Henry R. Mason, supervisor; clerk, Mr. A. White; treas., Thos. R. McGee; justice of peace, Lyman Sowder; school ins., Frank Steele; highway com., Geo. Frances; bd. of review, Wm. McDermott.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Buy Dullam's Great German Life Pills 15c. Liver Pills 40 in each package at Stevens.
Buy Dullam's Great German Life Pills 25 cent Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens.

Itch on human and horses, and all animals cured in 37 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by C. R. Stevens, Druggist, Northville, Mich.

Herb Wins.
We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. A. M. Randolph Druggist.

A POSITIVE FACT.

Ladies do not delay your valuable time by waiting and suffering, but secure a bottle of Dullam's Great German Female Uterine Tonic and be cured of your trouble, either in old or young. It is the very best prescription I have ever prescribed in my extensive practice. It has given the best results in the greatest number of cases of female troubles of any medicine that I ever used. I do not make a practice of using or recommending patent medicines, but this remedy is prepared by a very competent physician and chemist of my acquaintance and I can cheerfully and conscientiously recommend it as the best.

A. C. Pruth, M. D.
For sale by C. R. Stevens, Druggist. 3

ROOMS TO RENT.

During the World's Fair, in the home of the Rev. Henry S. Jenkinson. Rates reasonable. Location, two miles from the grounds. Transportation facilities unexcelled, the grounds may be reached in ten minutes at a fare of five cents by electric steam and water transportation. Would like to accommodate the Northville people. For particulars address, Rev. Henry S. Jenkinson, 9032 Exchange Avenue, South Chicago, Ill.

FRIENDS OF THE RECORD WHO HAVE BUSINESS AT THE PROBATE COURT, WILL PLEASE REQUEST JUDGE DUFFEE TO SEND THEIR PRINTING TO THIS OFFICE.

Council Proceedings.

The annual meeting of the council was held March 16, 1893.

President, W. H. Verkes in the chair. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The minutes of the annual charter election were read and the following were declared duly elected to their respective offices: Charles L. Dubuar, president; Josephus M. Burgess, Bartou A. Wheeler, Spencer Clark, trustees, two years; Charles R. Stevens, clerk, one year; Lonie A. Babbitt, treasurer; Darwin B. Northron, assessor; James H. Cork, street commissioner; Perine E. White, constable.

The question of bonding the village as per resolution of the Council adopted February 21st, 1893, was declared carried.

The following bills were allowed and ordered paid:

Geo. E. Waterman & Co., stove	5.95
B. A. Wheeler, oil, etc.	3.20
Kalamazoo Pub. Co., post 6 oks 7 40	
Geo. Rayson, bd. of Registration 2 00	
Alex. Tinsman, Reg. and Elec	4.00
G. S. Vanzile, Election Ins.	2.00
F. A. Miller, " "	2.00
H. M. Dunlap, " "	2.00
W. L. Tinsman, clerk	2.00
C. A. Downer, Election and	
Registration clerk	4.00
Geo. E. Bradley, gate keeper	2.00
Darwin Harrington	2.00

The bill of W. S. Parker of \$100 for bal. on eng salary was referred to the Board of Water Com.

Bill of J. J. McInney was referred to the Cemetery committee.

Bill of M. A. Patterson of \$15 for bal. of Health Officers salary was laid on the table.

Motion made and carried that the bonds of the village treasurer be for the sum of \$20,000.

Council Adjourned.
C. A. Downer, Clerk.

A special meeting of the common council of the village of Northville was held at the council room Monday evening, March 20, A. D. 1893, pursuant to a call of the president.

President, Chas. L. Dubuar in the chair.

Present: Trustees, Swift, Rayson, Burgess, Clark and Wheeler.

President Dubuar in a few well chosen words, thanked the bid and one and all for the honor conferred upon him in electing him to the highest office with in the gift of the village, that he would endeavor to perform the duties of his office to the best of his ability.

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

Bills submitted the following nominations as committees:

Streets, Rayson, Johnson, Burgess, Sidewalks, Wheeler, Swift, Rayson, Fire, Burgess, Clark, Johnson, Finance, Swift, Wheeler, Clark, Lights, Johnson, Clark, Swift, Cemetery, Dubuar, Burgess, Rayson, Bill of W. S. Parker for bal. of acct. for surveying and engineering water works of \$100.00 duly audited by water commissioners was rec'd, and on motion was allowed by the following vote: Ayes, Swift, Rayson, Burgess, Wheeler, Clark. Nays, none, motion declared carried.

Bill of C. A. Downer for services as Clerk of Water Board, read and on motion referred to Water board for auditing.

On motion, bill of Health Officer Patterson for \$15 was taken from the table and allowed and ordered paid. Ordinance relative to rules and regulations establishing rates etc., was on motion taken from the table and read by the clerk.

On motion, the above ordinance was amended to read, "village" instead of "city" where it so occurred, and that said ordinance take immediate effect. Ayes, Swift, Wheeler, Burgess, Clark, Rayson. Nays, none.

Treas. L. A. Babbitt presented his official bond in the sum of \$20,000 with W. P. Verkes, L. W. Simmons, F. N. Clark, H. E. Cady and F. G. Richardson as sureties, was on motion duly approved.

Moved and supported that the clerk be instructed to request, ex. Treas. J. S. Lapham & Co. deliver to Treasurer, L. A. Babbitt, all money's books, papers, etc., belonging to the village of Northville.

Moved and supported that the matter relative procuring a suitable place for engine, hose carts, trucks, or other fire apparatus be referred to the fire committee, with instructions to report with recommendations at next meeting.

Moved and supported that the clerk be instructed to draw an order for \$700.50 (being amt. of interest on bonds due April 1st) in favor of Union Trust Co. Ayes, Swift, Burgess, Wheeler, Clark, Rayson. Nays, none.

Bill of Mrs. E. B. Thompson of \$5.75 for rebate of taxes was on motion referred to committee on finance.

Moved and supported that we adjourn until two weeks from tonight, 7:30 p. m.

Council Adjourned,
CHAS. R. STEVENS, Clerk.

Happy and content is a home with "The Rochester" a lamp with the light of the morning. Catalogues, write Rochester Lamp Co., New York.

COME IN

and get a first-class shave or hair cut at the Bank Tavern Social Parlors.
PETER CONNELL, Proprietor.



Dinner, Tea, Tete-a-Tete, Ice Cream, Wine, Water, Lemonade, Liquor, and Cruet Sets for Wedding or Birthday Gifts in large variety. Reality the best. Prices the very lowest.
Grand Avenue Cars pass the door.

FOR
SPRING
USE.

Wall Paper,
Carpets,
Curtains.

We have just received a lot of
Window Shades mounted on strong
Spring Rollers, which we will offer
at

19^C EACH.

Before making a purchase in any
of the above lines, call and inspect
our goods. Even should you not
buy you will become posted as to
low prices.

TEICHNER & CO.