

The Northville Record.

Vol. XXV, No. 2.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1893.

\$1.00 per year, in advance.

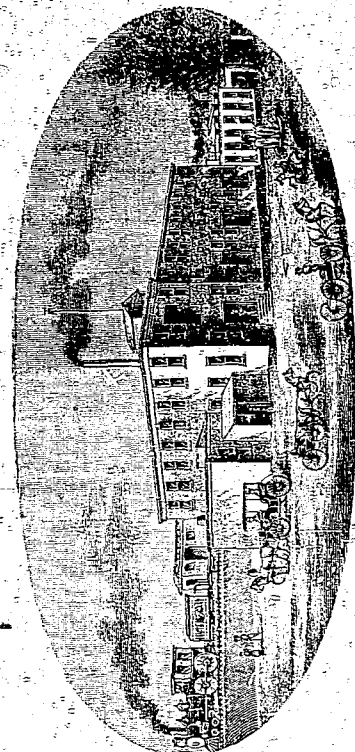
A FIRE AT LAST.

Ely Dowel Co's Works Completely Guttered by Fire.

LOSS ABOUT 6,000 DOLLARS.

The Water Works and Fire Company Get in Their First Work.

The Ely Dowel Mfg. company's works caught fire about 12:35 yesterday noon and in less than one hour it was a mass of ruins. Engineer Dell Calkins and Walt Smith who were sitting in the front door of the factory smelled smoke and upon opening the door to the engine room the flames burst forth upon them. They immediately gave the alarm, but as the building was full of flammable material it seemed all ablaze at once. The Globe company's 750 feet of hose was soon coupled to a hydrant and this was soon followed by the village's 1,000 feet and the fight commenced. It was six streams of water thrown with terrific force from the best water works system in the country, handled by men who were earnestly heroic in their endeavors against a seething mass of glaring flames. Everybody worked like demons but the fire had got too big a start and every object inside the factory was of just the sort to feed the destruc-



tive element to its largest possible extent. The water works system was tested to its fullest extent and it proved beyond a doubt its worth. The fire was soon under control and finally extinguished but not until the whole building with almost its entire contents was a total wreck.

The west and north sides of the factory are still standing and in no place is any of the building or contents reduced to ashes and although the dowsels and a larger portion of the machinery are a loss through fire and water together the proficiency of the water works system is shown. By it \$1,000 worth of lumber piled around the factory, the office and books are saved and Mr. Ely thinks the engine and one or two dowl machines may not be greatly damaged. In addition the Globe's big lumber piles were also safely protected and—well if Northville had not had the fire protection she has the damage that might have been done is unestimable.

There was \$5,500 insurance on the buildings, contents and lumber. There is about \$1,000 worth of the later and it is practically all saved. This insurance is carried by several different companies and, if all can be collected, will cover the loss.

Seven or eight men are thrown out of employment. Mr. Ely says the prospects are he will rebuild.

This Year's C. L. S. C. Reading.

Following is the Chautauqua prescribed reading for 1893-94:

Rome and the Making of Modern Europe, James R. Joy.

Roman and Medieval Art, Wm. H. Goodyear.

Outlines of Economics, Richard Ely.

Classic Latin Course in English, W. C. Wilkinson.

Song and Legend from the Middle Ages, edited by W. D. McClintock.

Science and Prayer, Rev. W. W. Kusley.

The Chautauquan (12 numbers.)

Subscribe for the RECORD just now.

1,721.

That Is Northville's Population Today.

THERE ARE 458 FAMILIES.

A Goodly Gain Since the U. S. Census.

Our spare time during the past two weeks has been busily engaged in taking a census of this village. The canvass has been very thorough and carefully made, and is correct.

We find there are just 1,721 persons who make their home in this village. There are 458 families and they occupy 434 residences, 23 containing two families and one sheltering three. There is but one vacant house the small Collins house way up on Rogers street and that will doubtless be occupied before this item appears in print. The average falls a little short of four to a family.

In Bealton there are 50 families with a population of 203. Northside has 83 families with a population of 324. The balance of the village contains 326 families with a population of 1194.

The U. S. official census of 1890 gave Northville 1,573. We made a thorough canvass in 1891 and found 402 residences, 416 families and 1520 people. Thus in two years we have gained 32 residences, 42 families, and 200 in population. Besides this as will be seen there are 17 residences now under course of construction not included in this report.

NO SHUT-DOWN HERE.

President Beal Gave the Employees a Cheerful Talk Saturday Night.

Each daily paper for the past few months has been bringing news of the closing of factory after factory, until the air of Northville had become impregnated with rumors, which in turn had grown into an almost belief, that the Globe factory would shut down for at least ten days or else lay off a number of employees. There was no occasion for such a rumor, still it was hard to believe that Northville would be almost the only village in the country to not feel this great depression of business.

When the more than 200 employees gathered into the office for their pay Saturday night President Beal was there to meet them and he gave them in substance, the following cheerful talk: "There seems to have been some rumors afloat to the effect that our factory was going to shut down; a ten days lay off or something of the kind. Now this is all sheer nonsense. We are not going to shut down. For the six months ending August 1st we have done \$18,000 more business with \$5,000 less expense than for the same period of 1892. We have today over \$100,000 worth of orders ahead, and they are steadily coming in. Does this look like a shut down? Today, on account of the scarcity of currency, we are compelled to pay some \$200 or \$300 in checks to patch out. We did not like to pay our employees in this manner but there was no other alternative this time. It may possibly happen once more and it may never be occasioned again."

At the conclusion of Mr. Beal's remarks the employees made the building ring with a round of cheers for the Globe factory and its president.

President Dubay of the Dubay Mfg. Company says that this is always the dull time of the year for their business and though it is perhaps unusually so just now, at the same time they are not running much short handed and have not the least idea of even a temporary shut down.

With such industries and such men to keep them running along in that smooth and successful channel, Northville should be, and indeed is, proud.

Lump and Rock salt by the ton at G. S. Vanzile's. One pound or a car load.

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Stationery . . .

II

--Not our trade, for 'Tis Booming.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.

See?

Our elegant line of Pen and Pencil Tablets, Note and Composition Books, Fancy Box and Note Papers, Stationery Sundries, Etc., and you will believe you won't have to go any other place to make your purchases. See? us for your School Supplies.

Rollin H. Purdy.

BROKE HIS COLLAR BONE.

A Bad Accident Meets With Two Well Known Northville Men.

While returning from his farm Tuesday, Lyman Yerkes' horse very unexpectedly shied. The shy was a quick one, and in a second Mr. Yerkes and Clint Cady, who was with him, were thrown from the wagon with considerable force. Mr. Yerkes was only slightly jarred, but Mr. Cady sustained severe injuries, his left ear being nearly torn off, his left collar bone broken, and his shoulder badly bruised. His physician stitched the nearly severed ear back to place again, set the fracture and he is now as comfortable as could be expected under the circumstances.

Old People's Day.

The Methodists are arranging for one of those beautiful and fitting "Old People's" services. It will occur on the morning of Sabbath, Sept. 10. All over sixty years of age will be the special guests of the occasion. If any are feeble to walk to the church, conveyances will be provided. Appropriate decoration, music and address by the pastor will be the order at the church. The service will not exceed one hour and a quarter so that none may be wearied.

If Rockwell, the jeweler, is not in his store before school begins, he will have a full line of books, stationery, blanks, etc. on hand at the hardware store.

Look!! Look!! Read!! Read!!

Then don't fail to call and be convinced that F. J. HOAR, THE MERCHANT-TAILOR, is the place to order your Winter Suits, Pants and Overcoats.

I have just received a full line of Fall and Winter Samples and never were such bargains offered to the public, both in goods and prices.

F. J. HOAR, Merchant Tailor.

BUSINESS FLASHES.

FOR SALE—A good cushion tire bicycle, cheap. Inquire at Riggs' clothing store. 2tf

FOR SALE—Fine 30 acre farm in Novi town, ship five miles north west of Northville. Good bull dingy, fruit, etc. For price, terms etc. apply to E. S. Neal. 42tf

FOR SALE—Farm of 30 acres adjoining the village of Salem. Well drained and well cultivated, 25 acres in hay. Good barns. Apply to Margaret Frederick, Salem. 41tf

FOR SALE—Two new houses, and lots in Northside. Inquire Record office. 35tf

FOR SALE—My desirable residence on Main street at a very reasonable price. Apply to Mrs. G. Downer. 41tf

FOR SALE—House and lot in Bealton. Apply to John Sewell. 34tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—In best site in village. Building lots, single or whole tract. Nearly 3 acres, 1/2 graspery. A. McKay. 31tf

WANTED—Boarders at L. Mepsted's, Grace Ave. 2tf

WANTED—Washing and ironing. Especially piece washing. Mrs. L. Mepsted's, Grace Ave. 2tf

NEW GOODS.

We have just received 25 more new style Picture Mouldings, making us 148 styles of Picture and 30 of Room Moulding.

THE FINEST

And most varied stock you ever looked at: White and Gold, White and Gold burnish, Cream and Gold, Green and Gold, Terra Cotta and Gold, Blue and Gold, Umber and Gold, Olive and Silver, Cream and Silver, Glits and Gold burnishes, Silver, Oak, Ash, Chestnuts.

We buy at jobbers' prices; Discount our bills and what is better give our customers the benefit.

For low prices, quality of goods, fine workmanship on frames and mats, harmonious framing, we invite inspection and defy competition.

BROWN & CO.

Headquarters for Picture Framing, Artists' Supplies, etc.

A Word --To The Ladies

Who are in need of a First-Class shoe.

They should come and examine my stock before purchasing. I am carrying a line of Fine Shoes, in

Dongola, Crown, and Vista Kid.

In all of the latest styles of Toes; such as New York, Phila., London, Opera, Paris, Pica, and many other styles to suit the taste.

AND GENTS.

Do not forget that I keep a fine line of Shoes on hand, which would do you good to see before buying.

Please give me a call.

FINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

C. A. SESSIONS.

EXCLUSIVE BOOTS & SHOES.

ARE YOU REPAIRING? BUILDING? GOING TO BUILD?

Now this is right in our line. We are Builders and Repairers' Headquarters. We have Lumber in Styles, Quantity. Quality and at Prices to just suit your taste.

We meet any and All Competition.

Owning our own Teams and yards enables us to handle Lumber at a trifling COST.

We also have a full line of Agricultural Implements at low prices.

ICE FOR EVERYBODY.

DELIVERED EVERY MORNING.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Ambler Mercantile Company

Head of Main St., Northville, Mich.

BARGAINS! . . .

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

Beginning Saturday, August the 26, and all next week, we shall offer the Biggest Bargains of the season in everything in our store.

We Must Have Money!

And the Room for Fall Goods.

BARGAINS IN MEN'S SUITS

BARGAINS IN BOYS' SUITS

BARGAINS IN CHILDREN'S SUITS

BARGAINS IN MEN'S PANTS

BARGAINS IN BOYS' PANTS

BARGAINS IN TRUNKS & VALISES

STRAW HATS HALF PRICE

SUMMER CAPS HALF PRICE

BARGAINS IN SHIRTS

BARGAINS IN UNDERWEAR

BARGAINS IN HOSIERY

BARGAINS IN SOCKWEAR

BARGAINS IN COLLARS & CUFFS

BARGAINS IN BOYS' WAISTS

BARGAINS IN SOFT HATS

BARGAINS IN STIFF HATS

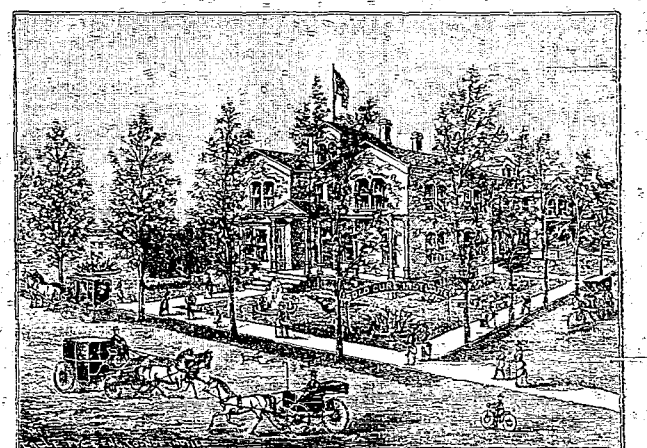
BARGAINS IN GENTS' JEWELRY.

If you see anything in this list that you want or are going to want, be sure and call on us, as we are positive we can give you the Greatest Bargain of the season.

E. L. RIGGS,

EXCLUSIVE CLOTHIER & FURNISHER.

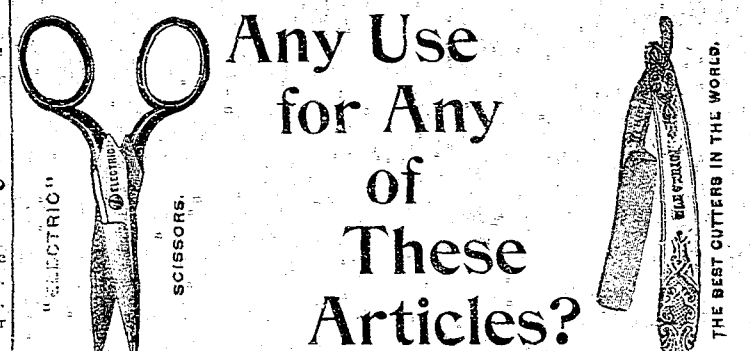
Yarnall Gold Cure.



HON. T. E. TARSNEY, PRESIDENT; DR. WM. H. YARNALL, MEDICAL DIRECTOR AND GEN. MGR.

DR. T. S. BALL, ASSISTANT PHYSICIAN.

An Institution for the Rational Treatment and Radical Cure of the Alcohol Opium, Cocaine, Tobacco, Cigarette Habits. A radical cure guaranteed in every case. No depression of spirits; no loss of appetite; no injury to the brain and eyes; no harm to the constitution. No other institution in America can guarantee this. Good board and pleasant rooms can be had at a reasonable price. For further particulars address DR. WM. H. YARNALL Sec'y., Northville, Mich.



Any Use for Any of These Articles?



We Have 'Em.

CARPENTER & JOHNSON,

MAIN ST.,

NORTHVILLE.

F. S. NEAL, Publisher.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

THE foot of a horse trotting at a 2:20 gait moves at the rate of one yard in the twenty-fifth part of a second. Men who have stood to windward of the hind leg of a mule say the horse is slow.

DR. MARY WALKER still persists that the wrong man was hanged in the Almy case. But as the man himself made no objections at the time, and has not said a word since, perhaps there are more vital questions before the country for consideration just now.

THE experiment of educating dogs for life-saving on the beaches is a somewhat doubtful one. It requires a nice judgment of real danger than the canine mind is equal to, and misdirected zeal in such matters may easily produce a tragedy as shocking as a genuine rescue is fascinating.

It was a pretty fight that the lady managers of the world's fair had. The shrieks that rose above the other din of battle would have drowned that emitted by freedom when Kosciuszko fell. Comment now is superfluous. The ladies themselves attended to it fully and without delay.

A white man in Montana married a colored woman, and the match was not approved by society. A delegation of neighbors called, tarred the groom black, kalsomined the bride alabaster and departed satisfied. Yet the inharmonious hue would seem to the unbiased to be as pronounced as ever.

THIEVES broke into a house and stole a stocking, regardless of the fact that this broke a pair, leaving the owner with an odd and necessarily useless article. In the toe of the stolen stocking was \$900, placed there because the recklessness of depositing in banks has become to a certain extent recognized.

This is a good year for peaches, and it will delight the public to know that many medical men ascribe valuable medicinal properties to the fruit. They say peaches are a tonic, an aperient, food and drink, good for the digestion, the complexion, the blood, redness of nose, wounds without cause, scalds, gangrene, Georgia itch and household's knee. All politicians should keep them in the house.

THE last case against farmers in New York state, for dehorning cows did not come to trial. The complainant withdrew his complaint. On the day appointed for trial a large number of farmers appeared as interested spectators, though it was at a very busy time of year. Three of them had special reason for their interest in this question, as each had lost an eye destroyed by the horn of some unruly animal. Even if the cow be not vicious, her horns are liable to destroy eyesight as she suddenly whisks her head in summer to brush away the flies.

As Lord Rosebery said, England and France were never war over the Siam episode that they have been at any time since Waterloo, the fences between peace and war in Europe are not higher than the Roman wall which Remus contemptuously jumped over. If two great Christian nations that have been on the most amicable terms for more than half a century are liable to fly at each other's throats over a little bottom land along the Cambodia river, what hope is there for permanent peace in Europe when perplexing questions of ten times more import arise, questions that are nearer home than the antipodes? The Siam incident is proof enough that the time is not yet ripe for beating swords into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks.

THERE are a thousand problems concerning the terra incognita left for the young Columbus to solve. There are islands north of the dominion of Canada that only have a vague, unsatisfactory outline on the map. There are thousands of square miles in our own territory of Alaska, never yet touched by the foot of man. The world is ignorant of the wealth of mineral that may lie along the shores of the great Yukon. Professor Hailpin shows in his admirable article that Livingstone and Burton and Stanley have but just opened the doors to interior Africa, have just whetted the appetite of the world for more knowledge of this great unknown. What is there on the east coast of the Andes in Patagonia? Who knows whether Mt. Everest does not have some mountain peak towering above it? What is the nature of the country in the Brazilian territory called Mato Grosso, in parts of Para and Amazonas, where half a hundred tributaries to the Amazon rise? Will some future California with its rich placer mines be located in that territory?

The tireless foreign correspondent enthusiastically informs the people of the United States the Behring sea arbitration will end favorably for the United States—or England. The importance of this news does not depend upon its truth.

THE world's fair hotel rates have taken a tumble. There were more hotels than patronage and consequently those which were getting little business have at last become desperate. It is now a grab game for what there is in sight.

TALMAGE PREACHES OF THE GENTLER SEX.

"A Great Woman" the Subject of Sunday's Sermon—"And It Fell on a Day That Elisha Passed to Shunem, Where Was a Great Woman."

BROOKLYN, Aug. 23.—Rev. Dr. Talmage chose for his subject today one of special interest to the gentler sex, the announced topic being "A Great Woman," and the text, II. Kings 4:5, "And it fell on a day that Elisha passed to Shunem, where was a great woman."

The hotel of our time had no counterpart in any entertainment of olden time. The vast majority of travelers must then be entertained at private abodes. Here comes Elisha, a servant of the Lord, on a divine mission, and he must find shelter. A balcony overlooking the valley of Esdraelon is offered him, in a private house, and it is especially furnished for his occupancy—a chair to sit on, a table from which to eat, a candlestick by which to read, and a bed on which to slumber, the whole establishment belonging to a great and good woman.

Her husband, it seems, was a godly man, but he was entirely overshadowed by his wife's excellencies; just as now you sometimes find in a household the wife the center of dignity and influence and power, not by any arrogance or presumption, but by superior intellect and force of moral nature wielding domestic affairs, and at the same time supervising all financial and business affairs. The wife's hand on the shuttle, on the banking house, on the worldly business. You see hundreds of men who are successful only because there is a fount at home by which they are successful.

If a man marry a good, honest, sensible woman, he makes his fortune. If he marry a fool, the Lord help him! The wife may be the silent partner in the firm, there may be only masculine voices down on exchange, but there oftentimes comes from the home circle a potential and electing influence.

This woman of the text was the superior of her husband. He, as far as I can understand, was what we often see in our day, a man of large fortune and only a modicum of brain, intensely quiet, sitting a long while in the same place without moving hand or foot. If you say "yes," responding "yes," if you say "no," responding "no,"—in a word, eyes half shut, mouth wide open, maintaining his position in society only because he has a large patrimony. But his wife, my text says, was a great woman.

Her name has not come down to us. She belonged to that collection of people who need no name to distinguish them. What would the title of duchess, or princess, or queen—what would exultation or gleaming diadem be to this woman of my text, who by her intelligence and her behavior challenges the admiration of all ages? Long after the brilliant women of the court of Louis XV. have been forgotten, and the brilliant women of the court of Spain have been forgotten, and the brilliant women who sat on mighty thrones have been forgotten, some grandfather will put on his spectacles, and holding the book the other side of the light, read to his grandchild the story of this great woman of Shunem who was so kind and courteous and Christian to the good prophet Elisha. Yes, she was a great woman.

In the first place, she was great in her hospitality. Uncivilized and barbarous nations honor this virtue. Jupiter had the surname of the hospitable, and he was said especially to avenge the wrongs of strangers. Homer extolled it in his verse. The Arabs are punctilious upon this subject, and among some of their tribes it is not until the ninth day of tarrying that the occupant has a right to ask his guests to go. And whence art thou? If this virtue is so honored, even among barbarians, how ought it to be honored among those of us who believe in the bible, which commands us to use hospitality one toward another without grudging?

Of course, I do not mean under this cover to give any idea that I approve of that vagrant class who go around from place to place ranging their whole lifetime, perhaps, under the auspices of some benevolent or philanthropic society, quartering themselves on Christian families, with a great pile of trunks in the hall and carpet-bag portentious of tarrying. There is many a country parsonage that looks out on a rocky week upon the ominous arrival of a vagrant with a long and lank horse and dilapidated driver, come under the auspices of some charitable institution to spend a few weeks and canvass the neighborhood. Let no such religious tramps take advantage of this beautiful virtue of Christian hospitality.

Not so much, the sumptuousness of your diet and the regality of your abode will impress the friend or the stranger that steps across your threshold, as the warmth of your greeting, the informality of your reception, the reiteration by grasp and by look and by a thousand attentions, significant in the language of your countenance of welcome. There will be high appreciation of your welcome, although you have nothing but the brazen candlestick and the plain chair to offer Elisha when he comes to Shunem.

Most beautiful is this grace of hospitality when shown in the house of God. I am thankful that I am pastor of a church where strangers are always welcome, and there is not a state of the Union in which I have not heard the affability of the ushers of our church complimented. But I have not entered churches where there was no hospitality. A stranger would stand in the vestibule for a while and then make pilgrimages up the long aisle. No one opened to him until flushed and excited and embarrassed he started back again and coming to some half-filled pew with apologetic air entered it, while the occupants glared on him with a look that seemed to say: "Well, if I must! Must." Away with such accursed indecency from the house of God. Let every church that would maintain large Christian influence in community, culture Sabbath by Sabbath this beautiful grace of Christian hospitality.

A good man traveling in the far west, in the wilderness, was overtaken by night and storm, and he put in a cabin. He saw firebrands along the beams of the cabin and he felt alarmed. He did not know but that he had fallen into a den of thieves. He sat there greatly perturbed. After a while the man of the house came

home with a gun on his shoulder and set it down in a corner. The stranger was still more alarmed, and a few minutes later the man of the house whispered with his wife and the stranger thought his destruction was being planned. Then the man of the house came forward and said to the stranger: "Stranger, we are a rough and rude people out here and we work hard for a living. We make our living by hunting, and when we come to the nightfall we are tired and we are apt to go to bed early, and before retiring we are always in the habit of reading a chapter from the Word of God and making a prayer. If you don't like such things, if you will just step outside the door until we get through I'll be greatly obliged to you." Of course the stranger tarried in the room and the old hunter took hold of the horns of the altar and brought down the blessing of God upon his household and upon the stranger within their gates. Rude, but glorious Christian hospitality!

Again, this woman in my text was great in her kindness toward God's messenger. Elisha may have been a stranger in the household, but she found out he had come on a divine mission, he was cordially welcomed. We have a great many books in our day about the hardships of ministers and the trials of Christian ministers. I wish somebody would write a book about the joys of the Christian minister, about the sympathies all around him, about the kindnesses, about the genial considerations of him. Does sorrow come to our home, and is there a shadow on the cradle, there are hundreds of hands to help, and there are two weary not through the long night watching, and hundreds of prayers going up that God would restore the sick. Is there a burning, blinding cup of calamity placed on the parlor table, are there not many to help him drink of that cup and who will not be comforted because he is stricken? Oh, for somebody to write a book about the rewards of the Christian ministry—about his surroundings of Christian sympathy.

This woman of the text was only a type of thousands of men and women who come down from the mansion and from the cot to do kindness to the Lord's servants. I suppose the men of Shunem had a few bulls, but it was the large-hearted Christian sympathies of the women of Shunem that looked after the Lord's messenger.

Again, this woman in the text was great in her behavior under trouble. Her only son had died on her lap. A very bright light went out in that household. The sacred writer puts it very tersely when he says: "He sat on her knees until noon, and then he died." Yet the writer goes on to say that she exclaimed: "It is well! Great in prosperity, this woman was great in trouble."

Where are the feet that have not been blistered on the hot sands of this great Sahara? Where are the shoulders that have not been bent under the burden of grief? Where is the ship sailing over glassy sea that has not after a while been caught in a cyclone? Where is the garden of earthly comfort, but trouble hath hitched up its fiery and putting team and gone through it with burning plowshare of disaster? Under the pelting of ages of suffering, the great heart of the world has burst with woe.

Navigators tell us about the rivers, and the Amazon and the Danube and the Mississippi have been explored, but who can tell the depth or the length of the great river of sorrow made up of tears and blood rolling through all lands and all ages, bearing the wreck of families and of communities and of empires—foaming, writhing, boiling with the agonies of six thousand years? Etna and Cotopaxi and Vesuvius have been described, but who has ever sketched the volcano of suffering, reaching up from its depths, the lava and the scoria and pouring them down the sides? I gather all the heartstrings of the broken heartstrings into a harp I would play on it a dirge such as was never sounded.

Mythologists tell us of Gorgon and Centaur and Titan, and geologists tell us of extinct species of monsters; but greater than Gorgon or Megatherium, and not belonging to the realm of fable, and not of an extinct species, is a monster with iron jaw and iron hoofs walking across the nations, and history and poetry and sculpture in their attempt to sketch it and describe it, have seemed to sweat great drops of blood.

But thank God there are those who can conquer as this woman of the text conquered, and say, "It is well! though my property be gone, though my children be broken up, though my health be sacrificed, it is well, it is well! There is no storm on the sea, but Christ is ready to rise in the kinder part of the ship and hush it. There is no darkness but the constellations of God's eternal love can illumine it, and though the winter comes out of the northern sky, you have sometimes seen the northern sky all ablaze with aurora, and it seems to say: 'Come up this way; up this way are thrones of light and seas of sapphire, and the splendor of an eternal heaven. Come up this way.'"

Woe, like the ships, by tempest be tossed On perilous seas, but cannot be lost. Though Satan cage the wind and the sea, The Lord will be the Lord will provide.

I heard an echo of my text in a very dark hour when my father lay dying and the old country minister said to him: "Mr. Talmage, how do you feel now as you are about to pass the Jordan of death?" He replied and it was the last thing he ever said—"I feel well! I feel very well! all is well!"—lifting his hand in benediction, a speechless benediction which I pray God may go down through all the generations. It was well! Of course, it was well.

Again, this woman of my text was great in her application to domestic duties. Every picture is a home picture, whether she is entertaining an Elisha, or whether she is giving careful attention to her sick boy, or whether she is appealing for the restoration of her property—every picture in her case is a home picture. Those are not disciples of this Shunemite woman, who, going out to attend to outside charities, neglect the duty of home—the duty of wife, of mother, of daughter. No faithfulness in public beneficence can ever atone for domestic negligence.

There has been ready a mother who by indefatigable toil has reared a large family of children, equipping them for the duties of life with good manners and large intelligence and Christian principle, starting them out, who has done more for the world than many another woman whose name has

sounded through all the lands and through all centuries.

Was her prophetic wanted to reward her for her hospitality by asking some preferment from the king, what did she say? She declined it. She said: "I dwell among my own people," as much as to say, "I am satisfied with my lot; all I want is my family and my friends around me. I dwell among my own people." Oh, what a rebuke to the strife for precedence in all ages.

How many there are who want to get great architecture, and homes furnished with all art, all painting, all statuary, who have not enough taste to distinguish between Gothic and Byzantine, and who could not tell a figure in plaster of Paris from Palmer's "White Captive," and would not know a boy's pencilling from Bierstadt's "Vosemite." Men who buy large libraries by the square foot, buying these libraries when they have hardly enough education to pick out the day of the almanac! Oh, how many there are striving to have things as well as their neighbors, or better than their neighbors, and in the struggle vast fortunes are exhausted and business firms thrown into bankruptcy, and men of repeated honesty rush into astounding forgeries.

Of course, I say nothing against refinement or culture. Splendor of abode, sumptuousness of diet, lavishness in art, neatness in apparel—there is nothing against them in the bible or out of the bible. God does not want us to prefer mud-hovel to English cottage, or untanned sheepskin to French broadcloth, or huts to pine-needle or the flummery of a boar to the manners of a gentleman. God, who strung the beach with tinted shells, and the grass of the field with the dew of the night, and hath exquisitely tinted morning clouds, and open to all beautiful sights, and our heart open to all elevating sentiments. But what I want to impress upon you, is, that you ought not to inventory the luxuries of life as among the indispensable, and you ought not to depreciate this woman of the text, who, when offered kindly preferment, responded, "I dwell among my own people."

Yes, this woman of the text was great in her piety. Faith in God and love to God were the two great things that she had. She was not a talker about religion, she was a doer. She was a woman who never appreciated what she owes to Christianity until she knows and sees the degradation of her sex under Paganism and Mohammedanism. Her very birth considered a misfortune. Sold like cattle in the shambles. Slave of all work, and at last, her body food for the funeral pyre of her husband. Above the shriek of the fire worshippers in India and above the rumbling of the juggernauts, I hear the million-wailed groan of wronged, insulted, broken-hearted daughters in the Nile and Tigris and the La Plata and on the steppes of Tartary. She has been dishonored in Turkish garden and Persian palace and Spanish Alhambra. Her little ones have been sacrificed in the Ganges. There is not a groan, or a dungeon, or an island, or a mountain, or a river, or a lake, or a sea, but could tell a story of the outrages heaped upon her.

But thanks to God, this glorious Christianity comes forth, and all the chains of this vile salvage are snapped, and she rises up from ignominy to exalted sphere, and becomes the affectionate daughter, the gentle wife, the honored mother, the useful Christian. Oh, if Christianity has done so much for woman, surely woman will become its most ardent advocate and its sublimest exemplification.

When I come to speak of womanly influence, my mind always wanders off to the model—the aged one who, twenty-seven years ago, we put away for the resurrection. About eighty-seven years ago, and just before their marriage day, my father and mother stood up in the old meeting house at Somerville, New Jersey, and look upon them the joys of the Christian. Through a long life, of vicissitude she lived harmlessly and usefully and came to her end in peace. No child of want ever came to her door and was turned empty away. No one in sorrow came to her but was comforted. No one asked her the way to be saved but she pointed him to the cross. When the angel of life came to a neighbor's dwelling she was there to rejoice at the starting of another immortal spirit. When the angel of death came to a neighbor's dwelling she was there to robe the departed for the burial.

We had often heard her, when leading family prayers in the absence of my father say, "O Lord, I ask not for my children wealth or honor, but do ask that they all may be subjects of thy comforting peace." Her eleven children brought into the kingdom of God, she had but one more wish, and that was that she might see her long-absent missionary son; and when the ship from China anchored in New York harbor, and the long absent one passed over the threshold of his paternal home, she said: "Now, Lord, lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen thy salvation." The prayer was soon answered.

It was a wonderful day when we gathered from far and found only the house from which the soul had fled forever. She looked very natural, the hands very much as when they were employed in kindness for her children. Whatever else we forgot, we never forgot the look of mother's hands. As we stood there by the casket, we could not help but say: "Don't she look beautiful!" It was a cloudless day, when with heavy hearts, we carried her out to the last resting place. The withered leaves crumbled under hoot and wheel as we passed, and the sun shone on the Raritan river until it looked like fire, but more calm and beautiful and radiant was the setting sun of that aged pilgrim's life. No more toil, no more tears, no more sickness, no more death. Dear mother! Beautiful mother!

Sweet is the slumber beneath the sod. While the pure spirit rests with God.

I need not go back and show you Zenobia, or Semiramis, or Isabella, or even the woman of the text, as wonders of womanly excellence or greatness, when I in this moment point to your own picture gallery of memory, and show you the one face that you remember so well, and arouse all your holy reminiscences, and start you in new consecration to God, by the pronouncement of that tender, beautiful, glorious word, "Mother! Mother!"



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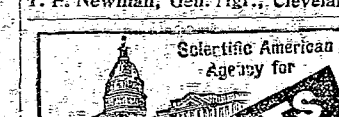
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Like No Other Love.

By Charlotte M. Braeme.

CHAPTER VIII.—CONTINUED.

On their way Lady Carew reminded her son of Penicillin and his mad love for Miss Cosigau, and spoke lightly of the wisdom of those who parted him from his idol. She told him that the tie of marriage was to last for life; surely it required a few months' deliberation! But he heard only the sound of the birds singing sweetly in the trees, and their one song seemed to be of "Maggie."

He had sent the girl a few lines on the previous evening saying that his mother, Lady Carew, would be at Armytage on the morrow, and that he should bring her to the cottage for an hour or so.

"Look your best and sweetest," he added, and the girl's heart beat fast as she read the words. She could imagine what would follow if he brought his mother there. For some reasons it was not wise of him to have written. Had she been taken by surprise, Maggie would have been ten times more at her ease and more graceful. As it was, the idea that Lady Carew was coming made her feel nervous.

The cool muslins and pretty prints were discarded, as not being good enough for the occasion; they were all very well for a lover who had no eyes for anything but her face, but thanks to the notions of gentility that had been impressed upon her, she knew better than to receive a visit from Lady Carew in a pink print dress. She had a hideous crimson merino, elaborately trimmed, with shining black beads, which had been purchased by her aunt a year before for a tea party, a dress that would have made any lover of good taste shudder. This was her state dress. So far as it could, it robbed her beautiful figure of its grace—it changed her from a lovely girl to a vulgar but beautiful woman.

Not content with this, and to do honor to her illustrious visitor, Maggie put on a necklace of coral beads, which made her hands look redder and coarser than they otherwise would. So far as it lay in the power of dress, she made herself look vulgar and gaudy; but she could not spoil the peerless beauty of her face.

It was an anxious time for her. Disquietude deepened the rose bloom of her cheeks and gave fresh luster to her eyes. This was, she believed, the most eventful hour of her life.

Mother and son talked pleasantly as they drove along.

"This is the house," said Sir Carlos, and then Lady Carew grew pale and trembled. What would she be like, this girl whom her son meant to marry and who was to take her place?

Sir Carlos went into the cottage first. Lady Carew could hear the murmur of loving words; and then her son came out, his face radiant with happiness.

"Make haste, mother!" he cried.

"Every moment seems to me an hour!"

He led her into the little house, through the narrow passage into the small parlor, where Maggie stood awaiting her.

Lady Carew's first glance was one of wonder and dismay—wonder at the brilliant loveliness of the girl's face, dismay at the vulgar dress, the red hands and tawdry ornaments.

"Exceedingly beautiful, but unquestionably plebeian," was her first comment to herself.

She smiled in her sweetest fashion.

"My son Carlos asked me to call and see you," she said, "as I was passing by."

It was one thing to charm and fascinate a young man by the display of pretty affectations and another and far more difficult to please a well-bred, refined woman.

"Maggie asked Lady Carew to take a seat. Her voice, just because she tried to make it sweet, sounded hard and unmusical.

Lady Carew's heart sunk within her. Could it be possible that her son, who might have chosen from the loveliest and best-bred girls in England, had given his heart to this girl?

"She has a beautiful face," said Lady Carew to herself, "but if he marries her he will tire of her in three weeks. She has had no education, she is unintellectual, and without refinement. When the first glamour of love is over he will hate her."

She did her best to like Maggie. She went on talking to her, trying to elicit words and ideas from her. The girl could talk well enough under the shade of the trees in the wood, with her lover listening to every word that fell from her lips, but when sitting opposite to Carlos' calm, well-bred mother, she was almost speechless.

The more Lady Carew talked to Maggie, the deeper grew her dismay. When Sir Carlos talked to the girl he watched the play of the beautiful features and the graceful gestures. Lady Carew was indifferent to these things. She listened with sharpened ears to the girl's grammar, listened and shuddered. Could it be possible that her fastidious son loved a girl who called February "Febuary," and talked of "sres and 'ounds"—Carlos, who had even found fault with the smooth and polished diction of pretty Alice Bathurst?

Sir Carlos could see the consternation in his mother's face; and he was conscious for the first time of the blunders Maggie made. But what did it matter? he thought. That beautiful mouth was made for kisses, not grammar; besides, he could teach her. He saw his mother's eyes rest on her hands, which, though prettily shaped, had grown red and rough, owing to the work which her aunt insisted on her performing. But wearing gloves for a few weeks would rectify all that. Let his mother look at the peerless face, at the eyes brighter than stars, at the dark arched brows, and at the shining masses of dark hair.

Lady Carew thought she would not ask too many questions; she wanted to see if Maggie would talk to her spontaneously. But no, she was very silent. They did not like each other—that was soon seen. Maggie thought Lady Carew cold and proud. She neither understood nor appreciated her, good-bred and refined. Lady Carew saw at a glance that Maggie was beautiful, but uneducated, quite commonplace and vulgar in taste and manner.

Even to the enraptured Sir Carlos the conviction came at last that there was a vast difference between the two women who sat together—a difference as great as that between day and night.

"Your house is prettily situated," observed Lady Carew. "What fine old trees!"

"Yes, they are very well," answered Maggie; "but I like town. There is no society here like society. When I lived with my aunt I saw plenty of life."

She wished Lady Carew to understand that she herself was ill-content with country quiet and well-fit to take her part in society.

"I should like," she continued, "to live where I could go to balls and parties. My aunt always said I ought to have been born a lady."

"What charming simplicity!" said Sir Carlos to himself.

"What terrible vulgarity!" thought his mother.

"I think no life so beautiful as the sweet, peaceful life of the country," said Lady Carew.

"Perhaps you have had enough of the other," replied Maggie. "I have had none."

"That would make a great difference, certainly," laughed Sir Carlos.

Then Lady Carew, wondering what else she could possibly say, thought of books, but after a few minutes was filled with fresh dismay. Maggie had read nothing but a few fourth-rate novels; and of these, she spoke in raptures.

"A virgin page," thought Sir Carlos, "on which I may write what characters I will."

More ignorant even than the general run of uneducated girls, was Lady Carew's comment.

She could only see that her son was more infatuated than ever. The ugly, vulgar dress and tawdry ornaments had made no difference to him. He saw only her face, and lost himself in its loveliness.

"Could anything make her presentable?" Lady Carew asked herself. She pictured Maggie in the grand old home, where some of the fairest ladies in the land had lived and died, where no vulgar woman had ever reigned. The Carews had always married well; there was no record of one having married beneath him.

Was it reserved for her son, the handsome, gallant Sir Carlos to bring this shadow on the old home? The bare idea of it was intolerable to her. Lady Carew felt that she would rather die than see this girl her son's wife. The two hours she spent in the little house were, perhaps, the most miserable of her life.

She was the first to rise. They had been quite alone; John Waldron had gone many hours since to attend to his duties, and the old servant was at Armytage. Nobody knew anything of their visit, and they had met no one during the drive to the house.

"I think," said Lady Carew, gently, "it is time we returned, Carlos."

He said a few words to Maggie in an undertone, telling her she had better keep this visit secret; he was returning to Hutton on the following day, and he would see her again.

He waited anxiously while his mother rose to bid Maggie adieu. He had hoped that she would clasp the girl in her arms, that she would invite her to Firlholme; but Lady Carew, merely held out her hand, murmuring something about the pleasure it had given her to see her, swept a stately courtesy, and was gone.

Sir Carlos followed her, after a more affectionate farewell.

"What do you think of her, mother?" he asked breathlessly.

Lady Carew looked weary and held up her hand to him.

"Carlos, you must not ask me to discuss this matter until we reach home," she said.

"Have you ever seen a more beautiful girl?" he asked eagerly.

"She is beautiful. I will tell you all I think when we reach home, Carlos. Let me think in silence until then."

She could not permit this marriage, she said to herself. She must protest against this infatuation. It was the first wild fancy of a young man. There was no sense in it. She must save him—must stand between him and ruin. He would be angry undoubtedly. It would be the first time she had placed herself in opposition to his will. It would be their first dispute; and she could not always think as he did. She would not tell him now what her opinion was of Maggie, she would wait until they were at home. The sight of the grand old mansion would give her courage. There, in the house that was the cradle of his race, she could do battle for its honor.

Sir Carlos was in high spirits, and was attentive, kind and tender to her; but she could see that he was impatient to hear what she had to say.

CHAPTER IX.

Lady Carew and her son reached home in time for dinner. Perhaps it was the desire to influence him to show him the difference between refinement and vulgarity, that made her so particular about her toilet. Her tall, graceful figure, which still retained the slenderness of youth, was shown to perfection in a close-fitting dress of pale gray velvet, and her white arms and shoulders gleamed like Parian marble through filmy black lace. She wore a diamond star in the coils of her golden hair, and she looked what she was—a gentlewoman—a woman to be loved and revered. Her beautiful face had lost some of its color, for she was about to do battle

with her son for the first time. This made her very loving and affectionate with him during dinner, listening with sweet patience to all that he had to say. When dinner was over, she said:

"Let us go out, Carlos. You can smoke your cigar under the cedar, and there we can talk without interruption."

"She told herself that she must not shrink from her duty. It would be the first request she had ever denied him; but she must be firm. She shuddered as she thought of the girl she had seen being called Lady Carew."

She threw a lace mantle over her head and then sat down under the cedar and waited for her son. When she saw him coming, she prayed as she had never prayed since she knelt by Sir Anthony's side.

"Now, mother," said Sir Carlos, as he threw himself at her feet, "my suspense will soon be over. Tell me what you have to say."

"My dearest Carlos, you will not care to hear it. I am afraid you will not like what I am about to say. I grant that the girl, Maggie Waldron, is beautiful, but she is in every way unfitted to be your wife."

The brightness died from his face and a sullen gloom overspread it.

"Tell me in what way she is unfitted."

"You own that you have seen no one more beautiful."

"Yes, but at the same time she is quite uneducated. She is—you must not be angry, Carlos—I must speak the truth—she is by nature unrefined—inclined to be coarse and vulgar."

His face flushed with anger, and he bit his lip. If a man had said those words he would have fared badly.

"You judge her hardly!" he cried.

"I judge her correctly, Carlos," she rejoined. "The glamour of love lies over you; it does not over me. I see her as she is, you as you believe her to be. If you marry her, you will be disappointed in a few weeks and end by hating her."

"I should never tire of her!" he cried. "I would live with her in a desert and never care for the sight of another face."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

WONDER IN DISTANCES.

What the "Words Twenty Billion of Miles" Really Do Mean.

It requires but little effort to estimate what the words "twenty billions of miles" really mean. A billion is one million millions, and I shall endeavor to convey an idea of this amount by a few simple illustrations.

If we were to take a sum equal to five times the amount of our national debt and were to expend it in 2-cent postage stamps, we would get about 1,000,000,000 of them.

Now draw a line around the great city of London, including every house in the suburbs, and then take an area of equal size, cleared and arranged for the purpose, and stick your billion stamps side by side, touching each other over the entire area, and you will not be able to get them all on.

After every inch of that immense surface has been covered you will have countless thousands of your billion stamps left. That star is 90,000,000,000 miles away.

What a wonder in distance! We can not grasp it in our imaginations; nor are we more successful if we try to make a map of it. Suppose we proceed by first laying down the sun, and then placing the earth one inch from it, that being the relative distance. Then, if we require at what distance to put your star, using the same scale, we will find that it must be placed at a distance of eleven miles.

Knowing the distance of the nearest fixed star and feeling the wonderment which that very distance excites, what are we to say of the distance of the furthest of those which are visible to us? Here indeed is the puny mind of man bewildered beyond expression.

A PRESS ORDINANCE.

The Turkish Government Issues These Orders to Editors and Printers:—

Look how careful the sultan is to supply the city of Constantinople, his imperial residence, with reliable and instructive news. His government has just issued the following instructions to editors and printers of newspapers:

1. Give preference to all news regarding the health of the emperor and his family, the condition of agriculture and the progress of industry and commerce.

2. No novels must be published that have not been approved by the minister of education and guardian of public morals.

3. Long literary and scientific articles must be avoided. The words "to be continued" must not be used, as they excite too great expectations.

4. Leads and pointed lines must not be used, as they produce offensive suppositions and irritations and may be mistaken as caricatures concerning his imperial majesty.

5. Carefully avoid the names of prominent people. Should a governor or any inferior official be accused of theft, embezzlement, manslaughter or other crimes the event must either be suppressed or represented as not proved.

6. It is absolutely prohibited to publish petitions regarding abuses of the administration.

7. It is not allowed to publish attempts of murder against princes or riots in foreign countries, the knowledge of such events being not profitable to our loyal and peaceable people.

8. These new instructions shall not be published in your paper if it might cause dissatisfied men to pass evil criticisms and remarks concerning them.

Expensive Uniforms.

The most expensive of England's soldiers' garbs is the bandmaster's of the life guards which cost \$125. A sergeant-drummer of the foot guards may well "swell his chest" when he wears a tunic costing no less than \$37.50, the total value of his "rig-out" being \$122.50. The cheapest uniform of all is that of a private of an ordinary infantry regiment, valued at \$21.

There are two times when a man thinks a woman's hat too high. One is when it is in front of him at the play, and the other is when it is his wife's and he has to pay for it.

OLD GOLD IS SCARCE.

Refiners Compelled to Buy Coin to Be Used for Mechanical Purposes.

Old gold is in great demand. It is bought by the refiners for mechanical purposes and is paid for in spot cash of the greenback variety. Old gold is very rich, says the Boston Herald, not only in monetary value but in strange and interesting suggestions. Most of it is in the shape of dilapidated jewelry. A worn band of gold comes in. It was once a wedding ring and must have been held as precious beyond all price by the bride who wore it during her honeymoon. In after years it was worn and worn till it was almost worn away, it must have fluctuated many times in value. The ring does not say whether its owner is happy or not. The link of gold may have bound together a loving husband and wife, or it may have connected a widow with heaven, or with the coldness of steel it may have held her like a galley slave chained to a companion she hated. The ring tells none of these things. It is old-fashioned and worn, and that shows that it has seen long service. Perhaps it was worn by strangers, being superseded by another wedding ring, or, perhaps, it was a precious family heirloom, handed down from generation to generation. The purchaser rubs it on a smooth stone until it leaves a yellow mark. A drop of nitric or compound acid discolors this mark so that the expert assayer can tell the purity of the gold. Then it is carefully weighed and paid for at the rate, perhaps, of three or four cents a karat.

All sorts of curious things are sold for the precious metal, they contain. Old watches that are broken beyond repair, old seal rings and rings that were once set with gleaming gems. A broken locket once contained a miniature, and probably holds the secret of a romance. A brooch is made of light-colored gold of over 100 years ago, and still holds a lock of somebody's hair. It was bought, hair and all, and will go into the melting pot, with its story untold, some of the gold comes already melted into lumps, some of it is the goldfilling of teeth and dentists' scraps, and some of it is in the form of old plates, with artificial teeth still sticking to them. Hood & Keynolds, the assayers on Tremont street, say that old gold is very scarce and they have had hard work to collect the amount needed in their business. The old jewelry and scraps are melted down and refined, then rolled out into gold. The gold foil is bought by dentists and put into the teeth of their customers, and in most cases goes back into the ground with the owner of the teeth when he dies. Some day, when Boston is a howling wilderness, an enterprising miner will wash out the earth of the cemetery, and reap a rich harvest.

But that is a matter of speculation. It is a matter of fact that one firm of refiners here in Boston uses up \$2,500 worth of old gold every week, and lately has been compelled to buy coin to make up the supply needed for mechanical purposes.

A great deal of the jewelry is soldered to brass, lead and other metals. The quality of the gold is tested just as in the case of solid jewelry, and the stuff is weighed in bulk and paid for at the rate established by averaging the results of different weighings. Even plated jewelry is taken, but when pure brass comes in the purchasers are forced to draw the line. A good deal of the old silver is sold in the same way, but instead of being in demand it is a drug on the market. It is not so interesting, either, as it usually comes in the shape of spoons, knives and watches. When the dealers get more silver than they can use they send it to the government mints as quickly as they can.

Not a little platinum is sold as old metal, and usually comes in the form of bits of wire and scraps from broken incandescent lamps.

"The Tree of the Thousand Images."

The title alone might suggest several queer inquiries: Is it a tree worshiped by pagans and made the repository for their numerous idols? Or is it a tree whose knots, bark and branches bear thousands of crude carvings? According to the travelers Huc and Gabet it is a much greater curiosity—a botanical wonder, the leaves of which are by nature literally covered with the outlines of queer images resembling men, animals and birds, as well as trees, flowers and even letters, all being delicately delineated by net works of veins and nerves in the leaves. "The letters of the Tibetan alphabet," says Father Huc, "are so perfectly reproduced in the veins of this tree as to make me suspect fraud. After repeated observations, however, I was convinced that no fraud existed, but that the images and characters were simply a wonderful freak of nature." The tree of the thousand images grows only in the mountain regions of Tibet.

Her Point of View.

Miss Upton of New York—One does not mind running across to Europe now a bit.

Miss Hill, of Brooklyn, a few minutes later—When are you coming over to see me, dear?

Miss Upton—Oh, dear, I don't know. You live so far away.

Cannot Be Hidden.

"Beauty is only skin deep," said Miss Homeleigh to the handsome Miss Fairleigh.

"Quite true, my dear Miss Homeleigh," was the reply. "But the important part of it is that everybody's skin is on the outside, where it shows."

RINGING SOUND IN THE EARS.

In Many Cases That Is the First Indication of Coming Deafness.

The normal ear is capable of hearing considerably better than is necessary for the ordinary purposes of civilization; in fact, it is endowed with what may be termed "superfluous hearing." Proper tests will discover the loss of even a small portion of this superfluous hearing and warn us that we are gradually becoming deaf—in fact, already partially deaf—although we may not have noticed the slightest inefficiency. This is referred to by the Popular Science Monthly as explaining why it is that many victims of certain forms of chronic deafness believe their complaint to have been sudden in its beginning, when in reality it has been progressing several years; the longer time having been occupied by the gradual loss of the "superfluous hearing," and the patient's attention not having been directed to his affliction until the "necessary hearing" was encroached upon. The great majority of all forms of deafness are dependent upon and directly resultant from affections of the nose and throat. The earliest symptoms of beginning deafness in many cases is a ringing sound in the ears. Many patients describe it as a noise all through the head, rather than in the ear itself. It was at first intermittent and occasional. The ringing may be present for some time, scarcely perceptible, when suddenly the sound will change, becoming much louder, and the notes jumping high up in the scale where it will continue to ring quietly loud for some minutes, and gradually die away, to appear again some time afterward. It may reappear in a few hours, as the trouble with the ear progresses. Ringing in the ear may also be the prelude to an acute attack of earache; but it is here very soon followed by pain, which so predominates over the ringing that it is no longer heard. If the hearing is properly tested just as soon as the ringing in the ear has become more or less constant, some degree of deafness will be detected. As the case progresses, even before all the so-called superfluous hearing has been destroyed, the patient will realize that he is becoming deaf.

For this condition there is nothing to be done by the patient himself. Advice from a physician should be obtained just as soon as diminution of hearing is suspected. Much can be accomplished, however, by the patient toward preventing the deafness becoming worse. Careful attention should be devoted to the general health, to keep the nose and throat in as healthy condition as possible to prevent "taking cold," especially colds in the head. Exposure to changes in the weather should be avoided; the feet never being allowed to become wet, or if they do become wet the shoes and stockings should be changed for dry ones as soon as possible. Turkish baths and plenty of outdoor exercise are strongly recommended to stimulate the circulation and insure the system to changes of weather.

ONE VIEW OF IT.

Women Are the Slaves of Clothes Year in and Year Out.

The longer I live the more firmly convinced I am that men have the advantage of women in everything in life, and we shall never be their equals in the struggle till we can have many more of their privileges than custom is willing to grant us now. For instance, if a man wants a new spring suit he simply goes to see his tailor—the same tailor he has patronized for years. The tailor shows him a piece of cloth. The happy man gives a quick but comprehensive look at the goods, selects that which suits his taste from the pocket, and they deal is done, says the Chicago Record. He relies on his tailor's judgment as to whether the coat shall be sack, cutaway or frock, and so walks off.

It never occurs to a man to get samples of the goods and then run around to every other tailor shop in town to see if he can't get a bargain or a little bit cheaper material that would "look just as well." It never occurs to a man to "talk it over" with every male friend, to discuss the new cut in trousers and whether such a color would be becoming to him. He relies on his tailor to furnish not only a reasonably good style to his suit, but also one that is suited to his customer's individuality.

Imagine a man going on a street car and meeting two men friends and producing a lot of samples, saying: "Oh! Charley, I want to show you some samples I got of my new coat. Now, don't you think I'm too dark to wear that color? But it's so cheap," etc., while Charley and Francis gave their opinions and suspected the samples. Wouldn't it be funny?

Then Charley should say (to make the scene complete): "Yes, but that's old. Why, they were goods like that all last year. John Jerome had some trousers just like that."

In Boston, of Course.

Johnny—I wonder why I can't make my kite fly?

Elder Sister—Perhaps the caudal appendage is disproportionate to the superficial area.

Johnny—I don't think that's it. I believe there isn't weight enough on the tail.—Texas Siftings.

Glass Bangles.

Both Hindoo and Musselman women wear glass bangles and in the Northwest provinces they are regarded as sacred objects. If a glass bangle be accidentally broken its pieces must be gathered together and kissed three times.

Reed's Bargain Store Northville Mich.



The Bargain Giver of Northville.

Go to Every Store in Northville, compare prices, and just see where your dollar will buy the most goods.

How Has It Been in the Past?

Where Have You Bought the Biggest Bargains?
At Reed's Bargain Store, of course.

We are constantly adding

Bargains in Every Dep't!

Just compare prices with other stores, and you are sure to come to Reed's for—

Boots, Shoes, Dry Goods, Carpets, Wall Paper and Groceries;

As we are the Bargain Sellers of Northville.

ADAM W. REED'S

BARGAIN STORE, NORTHVILLE, MICH.

STUMPAGE, CHOICE LANDS.

GOOD HOMES IN GEORGIA

We will sell large or small bodies in the great Fruit, Vegetable and Cotton belt of South Central Georgia, cheap on easy terms. Purchasers can put up saw mills and more than pay for their lands with the proceeds of the timber. Write for particulars. HOSCH LUMBER CO., 294 So. Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

W

Be sure to ask your Grocer for the "W" Brand of Tomatoes. See that "W" is on the handle of each basket. They are absolutely perfect and the best in the market.

Delivered fresh to your Groceryman every day by

D. WILDEY.

SNUG & RAW WAS I

ERE I SAW

WAR
&
GUNS.

The Peculiar Thing

ABOUT THE ABOVE SENTENCE IS THAT IT READS BACKWARDS PRECISELY THE SAME AS FORWARD.

The Peculiar Thing

ABOUT THE WORK OF
THE RECORD
JOB PRINTING
OFFICE . . .

IS THAT IT READS NEW, UNIQUE AND ORIGINAL, AND IS PLAIN NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE.

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The Northville Record.

EVERY FRIDAY

F. S. NEAL, Publisher

OFFICE IN OPERA HOUSE BLOCK

FRIDAY, - AUGUST 25

PURELY PERSON.

A List of Those Who Come and Who Go.

Wilbur Lake is home for weeks.

Miss Anna Blair is visiting relatives at Troy.

Miss Belle Covert is home from sea-shore.

W. J. Kinney of Kalamazoo is in our city this week.

Miss Nora Rasch is spending a few weeks at Durand.

Henry Fry and Plin Harding were at Milford Sunday.

Mrs. Taft of Plymouth is a guest of Mrs. Belle R. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Walters are entertaining friends this week.

Miss Kate Buchner was visiting Milford friends this week.

Harlie Johnson arrived home from the fair Monday night.

Carl Capell has been entertaining a Detroit friend the past week.

Mrs. Rev. Seth Reed and Miss Edith Reed were at Ypsil Saturday.

Miss Nellie Thompson is the guest of Grand Blanc relatives this week.

Miss Jessie Ely was out from Detroit stenographic school over Sunday.

Miss Edith Webster is spending the week with South Lyon relatives.

Miss Myrtle Smithman is visiting friends in and around Plymouth.

Miss Ethel Johnson has just returned from South Haven, on the lake.

E. E. Gardner of Newark, N. Y., is the guest of his uncle John Gardner.

Peter Paulger of Saginaw was the guest of F. S. Neal one day last week.

F. N. Clark and B. A. Wheeler with their families are back from the White city.

Miss May N. Blodgett of Detroit is the guest of Miss Hattie Yerkes, Main street.

Mrs. Stout, Mrs. Pinkerton and Miss Pinkerton are at the White city this week.

Ted Smith and wife of Detroit were the guests of Mrs. L. A. Yerkes over Sunday.

D. A. Arlington of the 19th U. S. infantry, Fort Wayne, was home over Sunday.

Messrs Pinkerton and Palmer biked it over to Lansing Sunday, returning Monday.

A. J. Welch and daughter Mrs. Fred Ward have been visiting in Jackson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Riggs were called to Flushing this week on account of the death of their aunt.

M. Augustus White and daughter Jennie, of Farmington were among Northville friends last week.

B. W. Hewitt, wife and daughter, of Maple Rapids are visiting in and about Northville for a few weeks.

Robert Yerkes Jr. of Milford is contemplating a trip east for his health and to secure medical advice.

Asa Smith and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knapp and Dr. W. H. Yarnall and wife are at the fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Emery and daughter Lizzie of Detroit are visiting among Northville relatives this week.

Miss Phebe Denton of St. Johns, who has been a guest at Andrew Houk's for four weeks, has returned home.

M. T. Northrop, who has been among Northville relatives for some time past, left for his home in New Haven, Conn., this week.

Miss Vining of Chicago who has been the guest of Miss Carrie Steers left for home Monday. Miss Steers accompanied her and will view the fair.

M. A. Porter received a visit last week and a part of this from his father S. Porter of Blissfield; also from his brothers R. H. and Oliver of Washington state.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Adams are spending a couple of weeks in Marshall visiting Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. Stockwell. F. D. calculates to see the White city before returning home.

Mrs. S. E. Carrington and son Tommy have returned from their Racine visit and the world's fair. Mrs. McPhail is expected next week and will spend some time in Northville. "Duke" is now on the road for the Racine furniture factory.

Dairymen Rogers and father will visit Chicago and friends in Elgin, the home of Mr. Rogers Sr. Charles has well earned this little trip. May he be treated to the cream of Chicago and thus have the golden rule they have practiced turned back upon them.

Stephen Pilkinton of Portland, Mich. has been visiting in the families of Geo. Bradley and Mrs. S. A. Clarkson.

Mr. Pilkinton emigrated from the old country in 1848, and in this vicinity a few years; he married Miss Henrietta Bradley. He made themselves a home in Ionia, Mich., where he resides still, an honored citizen.

Around the County.

Holes in the Holly side of the lake are so large that a 250 pound man can fall through them without the least trouble.

The reservoir in the Northville cemetery is a resort for rattlesnakes. This is one of the liveliest cemeteries in the lower row of counties.—Adrian Press.

O. Allen of Plymouth, will help determine whether prisoners are "guilty" or "not guilty", during the present court at Detroit next week.

The "Honey" opera company is singing over at Oakland county fair this week, and the people are to know if they are going to leave the barrel.

We have cabbages on our market weighing 8 and 10 pounds each. This is remarkable for August and in such a dry season.—Ann Arbor Courier.

That's weigh head of our market, Miss Annie Arbor.

"That's a nice, sweat load of hay, and now I'm all right," remarked Lyman Yerkes, of Northville, as he finished "mowing" it away. Then he slipped down through the feeding hole and was considerably injured.—Adrian Press.

The Hartung of Orion, who worked Luke Cole's place this year, found wheat so cheap that he turned in a nice lean flock of grasshoppers to fatten. In turn for his kindness they consumed everything on the farm except a pile of stones which he had hid under a stump fence. He was heartstrung and says its a cole place this year for a granger.

The Northville gold cure institute has reclaimed 281 people from the way of jags, and is still doing a land office business in this most practical of all temperance reforms. The editor of the Record says the institute is a great success—and he ought to know.—Fenton Independent.

Yes sir, and we take pleasure in recommending it to the fraternity. Reduced rates to editors.

Our neighboring exchanges are filled with snake stories recently. We are at a loss to explain it, unless it is a result of the continued dry weather and a consequent scarcity of water.—Fenton Independent.

There's a joke here somewhere. It is too deep for us, but its there just the same. Jim Slocum what do you and Bro. Jennings Jr. know about being dry? About bad water? About snakes? What do you know, we say?

Speaking of the dryweather-rain, the editor of the Orion Review, just returning from a summer vacation, drops this tuneful music on the unsuspecting ear of its innocent readers:

"It has arrived, and just in the nick of time, relegating that spell of weather, including the blistering heat and the intolerable drouth, into the misty past, only to be re-incarnated again in the future. All day Wednesday nature gently wept in rainy tears, thirsting vegetation drank its fill, and all the earth is smiles again; even the festive grasshopper pipes a more cheerful lay."

In reply to "Who founded this educational system of Michigan," the Adrian Press says: "We don't know, but this we do know, that if he had anything to do with creating the system that made the present state board of education possible, he should have been an orphan before he was born, and in an idiot asylum afterward, instead of in the educational arena, or herding with wild doukeys, with the spirit of the immortal Dogberry's clerk present, to write him down an ass."

"Our Men's Meeting."

Young men, let us learn this lesson well that it is: quality not quantity that counts most.

"A tree will not only lie as it falls, but it will fall as it leans." Reader have you chosen the right way?

Young men of the Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist churches you are wanted at the men's meetings to enhance life and energy and make it a success.

Enthusiasm is contagious. Let us wake up the little worlds in which we live; let us extend a warm hand and say, "a hearty welcome my friend," to every stranger, "welcome to our men's meeting."

It is absolutely necessary for the success of our work that there be two or three men who are unitedly resolved on its success and who will prayerfully conscientiously and continually give it their effort.

Sunday's meeting was full of good things. The attendance was sixty-five, the singing was good and, supported by the band quartette, made the air ring. Jas. Thomas filled the speaker's stand and presented an array of suggestive thoughts that were profitable. The outlook is most encouraging and now we want to strike for definite results.

ONE OF THE MEN.

Buy Dullam's Great German 15c Liver Pills 40 in a package, at Stevens'.

Buy Dullam's Great German 25c Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens.

A NEW DRESS.

Have a New Dress this Fall by having your old one dyed and made over. We color a rich green, maroon, or navy blue, when material and present color permits, and a reliable dark brown or black on any faded dress of any shade. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask your butcher for reference. Write for price list. L. G. Brossy Dyeing Co., 24 Randolph Street, Detroit, Mich.

THEY ALL SAY SO.

Isaiah told Jeremiah that Benjamin said he heard Frank say that John often asserted without any fear of contradiction that the R. & F. Wayne's Perfectos and Record Taker 5c cigars are the finest and most aromatic cigars ever sold in Northville and many more smokers most emphatically pronounce them so. Try one and be convinced. Manufactured by G. A. & T. M. Fletcher.

BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c per box. For sale by A. M. Randolph, the druggist.

GOLDEN SECRET O' LONG LIFE.

Keep the head cool, the feet warm and the bowels open. Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves is a Vegetable preparation and acts as a natural laxative, and is the greatest remedy ever discovered for the Cure of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, and all Blood Liver and Kidney Diseases. Call on C. R. Stevens, sole agent, and get a trial package free. Large size 50c. No 4

VERY MUCH SURPRISED.

I have been afflicted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullam's Great German Liniment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. 25 cents per bottle. A. B. Snell, Hamilton, Mich. April 11, 1890. For sale by C. R. Stevens.

DON'T GET IMPOSED UPON.

Is a good motto to follow in buying a medicine as well as in everything else. By the universal satisfaction it has given and by the many remarkable cures it has accomplished, Dullam's Great German Blood, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Cure has proven itself unequalled for building up and cleansing your system and for all diseases arising from impure blood. Do not experiment with an untried or untried article which you are told is as good, but be sure and get Dullam's. All druggists keep it.

For sale by C. R. Stevens, Druggist, 4

It Should Be In Every Home.

J. B. Wilson, 372 Clay St., Sharpburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free Trial Bottles at A. M. Randolph's Drug Store. Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.00.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well-known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver, and Kidneys will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial Fevers. For cure of headache Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters.—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 10 cents and \$1.00 per bottle at A. M. Randolph's drug store.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away

is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-bac, the wonderful, harmless GUARANTEED tobacco habit cure. The cost is trifling and the man who wants to quit and can't, runs no physical or financial risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by all druggists. Book at Drug Stores or by mail free. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, J. S. S.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-seventh day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Present Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. Is the master of the estate of S. ELIZABETH McMAHON, deceased, William Yerkes, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this court his final administration account. It is ordered, that the twenty-ninth day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court, be appointed for examining and allowing said account. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Northville Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate. HOMER A. FLINT, Register. (A true copy.)

For a good shave or neat stylish hair cut, call at F. A. SUTHERLAND'S, over C. A. Hutton's store, Main street. 45c

Buy Dullam's Great German 15c Liver Pills 40 in each package at Stevens'.

Buy Dullam's Great German 25c Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens.

Womans Rights!

"Come and see our stove since Allen the stove man, fixed it."

Every woman in Michigan has a right to have a wholstove to use, and she can have it by sending word to the stove-man. He also repairs sewing machines clothes wringers, pumps, tin soldering, caldron kettles—no fact any thing that can be repaired by man. Repairing Gasoline Stoves a Specialty G. P. ALLEN, Northville, Mich.

Merchant Tailoring.

I have just received my

Fall and Winter Samples,

and have a fine assortment of them.

If you want to get a Suit of Clothes that will fit you, call on

B. FREYDL,

as Entire Satisfaction is always Guaranteed.

B. FREYDL.

(Over Teichner's store.)

C. E. ROGERS

Supplies Customers

Daily

With Strictly PURE

FRESH MILK.

Better prepared than ever before to supply the public with

ICE CREAM.

in large or small quantities, on short notice.

New Market.

The New Meat Market in the Opera House Block is now thoroughly equipped for business. Market newly overhauled, everything new and first-class.

All kinds of best qualities of

Fresh and Salt Meats, BUTTER and EGGS, Etc.

At Lowest Market Prices.

THOMPSON & HARDING,

(Successors to Thompson & Co.)

Northville, Mich.

Cash paid for Butter and Eggs.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE NOT RIP.

Do you wear them? When next in need try a pair.

Best in the world.

\$5.00	\$3.00
\$4.00	\$2.50
\$3.50	\$2.00
\$2.50	\$2.00
\$2.25	\$1.75
\$2.00	\$1.75

If you want a fine DRESS SHOE, made in the latest style, don't pay \$6 to \$8, try my \$3, \$3.50, \$4.00 or \$5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and price stamped on the bottom, look for it when you buy W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by T. G. Richardson

T. G. Richardson

HOGS ARE ON THE BOOM

In consequence of Foreign Country accepting American Pork. Send for a description of the famous O. L. C. HOGS, 2,806 lbs. the weight of two. First applicant gets a Pair of Pigs on Time and an Agency. The L. B. SILVER CO., Cleveland, Ohio

M. N. JOHNSON & CO.

LIVERY,

FEED AND

BOARDING

STABLES.

Special attention taken to

furnish the public with

first-class turnouts at

MODERATE PRICES.

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, 9332 Exchange Avenue, South Chicago, Ill.

The greatest worm destroyer is Dullam's Great German Worm Lozenges, only 25 cents per box. For sale at C. R. Stevens.

IN TWO PENINSULAS.

THE NEWS CHRONICLE OF OUR OWN STATE.

Accident in a Pontiac Brickyard.—The Usual Story of a Gasoline Explosion.

Drowning at Gogsw Lake, Battle Creek.—Labor Leader Killed.

Fearful Accident in a Brickyard.

William Johnson, Jr., an employee in Gogsw's brickyard, Pontiac, sustained what may prove fatal injuries by being crushed under the sweep of a brick-making machine. He had stepped upon the edge of the mud box and was looking over into the machine, when the sweep caught him and pinned him down to the top beam. Before the horses could be stopped the sweep had passed over him, nearly crushing out his life; the space between the sweep and beam being less than five inches.

To Protect Local Business Men.

The city council of Saginaw, on request of business firms, has passed an ordinance licensing the sale of goods, wares and merchandise by transient traders and dealers, and making the license \$20 per day and the fine for violation \$100 as the maximum. The ordinance does not apply to the sale of food or products of farm or dairy when offered by the producers thereof.

Probably Fatal Runaway.

While Lyman Yerkes, of Northville, and Clinton Dady, of Ypsilanti, were out riding at Northville, their horses became frightened and ran away. Both persons were thrown out of the buggy and Mr. Dady was seriously, if not fatally, injured. One ear was cut nearly off and his face and head were badly cut and bruised. Mr. Yerkes was only slightly hurt.

When to Sow Wheat.

T. Dubois, a well-known Saginaw nurseryman, who has attained considerable local fame as a prognosticator of the right time to sow wheat, gives out that he has figured out that the right time to sow wheat this year would be Sept. 16, 17 and 19 within a week thereafter there would be a beautiful rain to bring it up nicely.

Fatal Gasoline Stove Explosion.

By the explosion of a tank attached to a gasoline stove Mrs. James Cooper, Battle Creek, was fatally burned and her husband seriously burned on the hands. Three-fourths of the surface of Mrs. Cooper's body was burned. Mr. Cooper's lungs are badly affected by inhaling the flames.

A Strange Fatality.

William A. Hyde, a resident of Grand Rapids since 1894 and first chief of the city fire department, was killed by the breaking of a piston upon which he was working in a machine shop. He was one of the earliest movers in the organization of the Knights of Labor in that city.

Drowned in Gogsw Lake.

Alva Morrill, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, was drowned in Gogsw Lake, Battle Creek. While bathing with companions he was seized with cramps. Morrill was 22 years old, had been there but a few weeks and was a member of the sanitarian training class for nurses.

Triple Fatality at a Boiler Explosion.

The boiler in J. W. Willett's hardware saw mill, located in Rushell township, southeast of Sheridan, Montcalm county, blew up. W. N. Eckhart was instantly killed and two others fatally injured. The mill was wrecked.

An unknown man, believed to be from Detroit, jumped from the steamer Badger State on the up trip and was drowned.

A glove factory has started at Hillsdale and there is liable to be a little trouble with the authorities over the importing of Sophia Elgster, of St. Petersburg, Russia, an expert sewer, to work in the concern.

Barker & Co.'s mill hands at Bay City, walked out a few days ago on account of a cut of 15 per cent. Now they have gone back to work for 11 hours per day, at the same wages they formerly received for 10 hours.

The Michigan and Ohio Band association held a tournament at Hudson. The next meeting will be held at Coldwater, August 20, 1934. Sydney Upson, of the latter place, was elected president for the ensuing year.

While the 15-year-old son of William Davis was out bathing near Traverse City, a log on which a gun was laying rolled over. The gun's load entered Davis' shoulder. The shock and loss of blood resulted in his death in a few hours.

The new Scandinavian Methodist church at Manistee has been dedicated. The services were conducted in the native language by the pastor, Rev. A. Hansen. The building is a frame structure, with a seating capacity of 300, and cost \$23,000.

The St. Clair Tunnel Co. is considering the advisability of adopting electric transit through the tunnel, and have obtained estimates from several companies for such an equipment. The smoke from locomotives is having a bad effect on the tunnel.

Handy Brothers and the Crump Manufacturing company box factories in West Bay City, two of the largest institutions of the kind in the Saginaw valley, closed, both having filed for order and no work in sight. About 100 men are thrown out of employment by this move.

The establishment at Port Huron of the Grand Trunk Locomotive works and the effecting of a compromise with the Canadian Pacific and other important railroad movements are said to be among Sir Henry Tyler's objects in visiting that city. Sir Henry is president of the Grand Trunk.

Mrs. Charles Farrar, of Hadley, seems to be particularly unfortunate in the matter of breaking bones. She stumbled over a low plank in a Le-Por store and broke her nose and arm and shattered the bones of her elbow, when she had just recovered from an accident in which both wrists, both ankles and three ribs were broken.

AROUND THE STATE.

The Lake Shore laid off 23 men at its Adriaan shops.

Army worms have cleaned out the vegetation about L'Anse.

Grand Rapids grocers held their annual picnic at Ottawa Beach.

A rich vein of coal is reported to have been discovered near Baroda.

Saugatuck and Douglas are shipping 8,000 baskets of peaches daily.

Benton Harbor has purchased 30 acres of land for a new cemetery.

Coldwater's sons of veterans have organized a mutual benefit association.

The grasshoppers have affected oats considerably and are eating binding twine.

Thomas Vial was instantly killed at the Atlantic mine, near Houghton, by an explosion.

The Flint River Agricultural Society has changed the date of its annual fair to Oct. 2, 3 and 4.

Guy Cloway, a Grand Rapids laborer, committed suicide by taking morphine. He was 61 years of age and despondent.

James A. Kennedy, of Grand Rapids, was arrested on a charge of assaulting his wife on the evening they were married.

Maccabee are discussing the advisability of erecting a three-story building at Jackson for the use of their order.

C. F. Rittinger, principal of the Cass City high school, who was married about two months ago, has died of consumption.

Maud Barrett, a 10-year-old St. Ignace girl, was struck by the step of a railway coach. Her skull was crushed and she will die.

Michael Poolek and Robert G. Mulligan, the two prisoners who escaped from the county jail at Menominee have been captured.

Two sons of John Manli, Henry, aged 3, and John, aged 5 years, of Osceola, were burned to death by the explosion of a lamp.

Austin H. Curtis, proprietor of the Macon creamery at Dundee, will erect a creamery at Milan as soon as men and money can do it.

Burrell & Sons' lumber yard and warehouse at Kalamazoo has burned. Loss \$8,000, fully insured. It was probably fired by tramps.

A farmer was run over and instantly killed by a Michigan Central train at Slocum Junction. He was identified as John Sanger, a farm hand.

Seventh Day Adventists held their annual camp meeting at Traverse City. Prominent members from all over northern Michigan were in attendance.

Gen. John A. Leggat, a former resident of Grand Haven, known as Butte, Mont., has sold his mine, known as the Gambetta, located near Butte, for \$100,000.

Paw Paw has sold \$15,000 of electric light bonds to an Adrian bank, and will build her own plant. Water power has already been purchased for that purpose.

Prof. George N. Carman, formerly principal of the high school in Ypsilanti, has been elected associate professor of the preparatory branch of the Chicago university.

A small number of the men at the Buffalo mine near Negaunee were paid off. Miners who put their claims in to the hands of an attorney for collection, were not recognized.

The board of managers of Michigan at the World's Fair has decided that unless fruit-growers make a better exhibit, that at Chicago will have to be closed, as it is a disgrace to the state.

The Big Rapids district camp meeting of the M. E. church, held at Reed City, was the largest and most successful in its history. Bishop W. N. Nide, of Detroit, addressed over 5,000 people.

Ira Page, for many years a resident of Acme township, Grand Traverse county, died of old age—aged about 80. He went to sleep in the afternoon but could not be roused, dying in a few hours.

Hillman is no longer the seat of government of Montmorency county. Atlanta having won the fight. The county officers, with all their belongings, are now located at the latter town.

Jacob H. Quant, a veteran residing near Clarksville, was struck by a Detroit, Lansing & Northern train near that place. He died soon after from his injuries. He leaves a widow and seven children.

Martin Carter, aged 21, was run over by a D. G. H. & M. train at Grand Rapids. Both legs were cut off. He tried to cross the track by going between the cars of a freight train while it was in motion.

The board of supervisors of Washington county have been running into debt for a number of years and, offsetting it with over drafts on the Farmers' and Mechanics' bank until they owe \$40,000.

An examination made of a number of the many sheep dying off in Ionia county shows a complication of diseases. Some are afflicted with tape-worms. In the stomach of others a small parasitic worm, not more than an inch in length, was found. Other sheep had diseased lungs.

Five prisoners in the Kent county jail at Grand Rapids escaped by cutting through the sheet iron ceiling. Blanket strips were used as a rope to lower them to the ground. Philip White, of Newaygo, an alleged counterfeiter, is among them. A Chinaman, held for deportation, refused to escape.

Two boys named Le Claire and Seymour, aged 15 and 10 respectively, went out picking berries near Escanaba. To guard themselves, they took a revolver with them. While they were examining the weapon it was discharged and Le Claire was shot in the jaw. He will die.

The body of an unknown woman was found in the river at Menominee. The face was disfigured beyond recognition. From the appearance of the body, it had been in the water a long time. The corpse was well dressed and there were several valuable rings on the fingers, and other jewelry on the person.

SPRINGER DEPOSED.

Speaker Crisp Makes Radical Changes in House Committee.

Speaker Crisp sprung a big surprise upon his colleagues in the House when he announced the committees for the ensuing term. No one was prepared for the radical changes that were made in the personnel of some of the important committees.

Springer, of Illinois, gives way to Wilson, of West Virginia, as chairman of the ways and means committee and the Illinoisan is given the chairmanship of the committee on banking and currency.

Holman, of Indiana, the venerable "watch dog of the treasury," is deposed from the committee on appropriations in favor of Sayres, of Texas, and is given the head of the committee on Indian affairs. Bland of Missouri is retained at the head of the committee on coinage.

But the free coinage people are disappointed in the committee being so changed as to leave much doubt whether the free coinage people are not in the minority, and whether the financial policy of the administration may not find a majority in the committee.

The following are the chairmen of the important committees: Elections, O'Ferrall, Virginia; ways and means, Wilson, West Virginia; appropriations, Sayres, Texas; judiciary, Culberson, Texas; coinage, weights and measures, Bland, Missouri; banking and currency, Springer, Illinois; foreign affairs, McCreary, Kentucky; interstate and foreign commerce, Wise, Virginia; rivers and harbors, Blanchard, Louisiana; merchant marine and fisheries, Fithian, Illinois; agriculture, Hatch, Missouri; military affairs, Onthwaite, Ohio; naval affairs, Cummings, New York; postoffice and postroads, Henderson, North Carolina; manufactures, Page, Rhode Island; mines and mining, Weadock, Michigan; education, Enloe, Tennessee; labor, McGinnis, Illinois; invalid pensions, Martin, Indiana; pensions, Moses, Georgia; civil service, De Forest, Connecticut; election of president and vice-president, Fitch, New York; alcoholic liquor traffic, English, New Jersey; immigration and naturalization, Geissenhainer, New Jersey.

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JUDGE CHIPMAN DEAD.

THE CONGRESSMAN FROM THE FIRST DISTRICT.

Passes Away at Harper Hospital, Detroit, From a Severe Attack of Pneumonia.—Brief Sketch of his Career as Lawyer, Judge and Statesman.

Hon. J. Logan Chipman, four times elected to represent the First district of Michigan in Congress died at Harper hospital, Detroit, after fighting through a very severe attack of pneumonia, which left him in a very weak condition. The end was caused by suffocation.

John Logan Chipman was born in Detroit, June 5, 1830. He was educated in the schools there and in the University of Michigan and was admitted to the bar in 1854. One of his first legal achievements was to assist in making the treaty of Detroit with the Ottawa and Chippewa Indians for the purchase of the Detroit peninsula.

He has always been prominent in the profession, taking an especially high stand as a pleader. Judge Chipman was always active in politics, a Democrat and a friend of the workingman. In 1855 he was assistant clerk in the Michigan house of representatives. In 1856 he was elected city attorney of Detroit, and held that office until 1861. Two years later he was elected a member of the state legislature.

In 1865 he was made a member of the Michigan bar of Detroit. He was elected for congress first in 1869, but was defeated. He was elected judge of the superior court in 1879 and was re-elected at the end of six years. His congressional career began with the Fifty-third congress and continued until the time of his death.

Judge Chipman was the son of Judge Henry Chipman, of Michigan, and the grandson of Judge Nathaniel Chipman, of Vermont, who was for years a senator of the United States.

Judge Chipman received unusual honors for a new member when he became a congressman. During his first term he was a member of the committee on judiciary and of the committee on foreign affairs. He was a member of the special committee of the House to investigate the famous Reading strike and the report of that committee was his work. He was also a member of the committee on expenditures of which he became chairman before the close of his term by reason of the absence of the regular chairman. He was zealous in behalf of the bill to pension the dependent soldiers and their widows. He carried through the house the bill for lighthouses, fog signals and lines, several of them in the vicinity of Detroit. In the last days of the Fifty-third congress the bill for the appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the Detroit public buildings was passed. Judge Chipman being largely instrumental in bringing about that result. In the succeeding congresses the member from the First district of Michigan was prominent. At home Judge Chipman was one of the most familiar figures in Detroit.

The body of Hon. J. Logan Chipman lay in state in the city hall at Detroit where a catafalque had been erected by the Detroit lodge of Elks, under whose auspices the funeral was held. At least 20,000 people passed the bier to take a last look at the deceased statesman.

The funeral was conducted with great ceremony and an estimate of 50,000 people attending the different parts of the service and viewing the procession would fall short. The crowd which attended St. John's church to hear the funeral service by Rev. Wm. L. Sagres, Rev. C. L. Arnold and Rev. W. Warner Wilson was a cosmopolitan one composed of workmen, business men, men of wealth, politicians and all classes were represented and crowded the building and filled the streets.

When the remains were brought from the church the various military companies and other organizations began moving slowly down Woodward avenue. The line was as follows: Police escort with detail of two sergeants, four roundsmen and 32 patrolmen; Nineteenth infantry band; Nineteenth United States infantry; Fourth regiment, M. S. S. St. John Episcopal Cadets; other uniformed military companies and societies; veteran corps of Detroit; Light Guard; Fourth regiment band; Detroit lodge of Elks, escorting remains; active policebearers; the deceased's family; honorary policebearers; the Congressional party composed of a committee representing the Senate and House of Representatives. The honorary policebearers were: Supreme Justices John W. McGrath, C. B. Grant, U. S. District Judge Henry H. Swan; Judges Henry N. Brevoort, George Gartner, C. J. Reilly, George S. Doster, Robert E. Frazer, Edgar C. Dwyer, F. H. Chambers; Police Justices J. J. Sheahan, John J. Whelan; Justices of the Peace James Phelan, John B. Teagan, Harry L. Schellenberg, Thomas W. Fitzsimmons; Don M. Dickinson, Mayor Pingree and 63 other prominent fellow citizens and friends.

The street along the route of the procession—over 2 1/2 miles—was very densely crowded with people, all traffic was suspended and it took one hour for the line to pass a given point. At Elmwood cemetery the throng was as dense. The closing ceremony was very impressive. The Episcopal service was read and was followed by the beautiful ritual of the Order of Elks read by the exalted ruler of the order and closed with custom of each member dropping a boutonniere of immortels and ivy leaf upon the lowered coffin, significant of the immortality of the soul and brotherly love. An Elk funeral ode followed by a volley over the grave by the Light Guard of the Fourth regiment and the band and the rapid concourse of people slowly departed from the sad scene.



THE BEST GIFT OF ALL.

One and twenty, one and twenty,
Youth and beauty, love and pleasure,
Health and riches, ease and leisure,
Work to give a zest to pleasure,
What can I wish that fate holds back?
Youth will fade and beauty wanes;
Lovers flout, break their chains;
Health may fall and wealth may fly;
Pleasures cease to satisfy you;
Almost everything that men prize
Happiness is born with wings.
This I wish you—this is best:
Love that endures the test;
Love that survives youth and beauty,
Love that binds with holy duty,
Love that's gentle, love that's true,
Love that's constant wish I you.

Woman in Latin America.
Mexico has a normal school for women teachers in the City of Mexico, in which free instruction in a four years' course is given to students. The government has also provided for the education of women in a literary and scientific institute which has a high grade of study. A lyceum for women was also founded in 1873, which takes up subjects that are considered essential to the proper training of women. In the school of arts there are many busy students, from the young girl to the woman of mature years, all of whom receive free instruction in such branches as printing, book binding, sewing, fancy work, knitting, trimmings, fringes, making cords and tassels.

Piano and vocal music are also taught. The Mexicans bid fair to rival the United States as well as Europe, in educating their daughters for that higher sphere for which nature intended them.

In Nicaragua the education of girls has become quite popular, and in the City of Granada there is a college where several hundred young ladies are enrolled.

In Brazil boys and girls are now being educated together in the higher grade schools. When one can easily date back to a period in that country where girls were kept under lock and key, where they would remain until husbands had been obtained for them, such an attempt at coeducation means the beginning of a new life for women.

Chili has the institute, national, where there are among the many male students two or more women studying law. This, however, is looked on with more disfavor than if they had taken up the study of medicine. In the Colegio Norte Americana over 100 girls belonging to the higher classes of society are studying the higher branches.

In the Argentine Republic La Senorita Grierson has lately obtained her diploma as an M. D. She is the first young lady to lay aside all ancient traditions and endeavor to win an honorable title for herself.

The Fan Hunt.
They had just ten minutes to catch the Saratoga train, and were getting in a coach when Mrs. Younglove halted, and said:
"There, I have come away without my fan; won't you run back and fetch it, dear?" I cannot get along without it, and—"
"But Younglove was already bounding up stairs, three steps at a time.
"It is there on the dressing-case," Mrs. Younglove screamed after him.
"Hurry up or we shall lose the train. Half a minute later Younglove puts his head out of a window and says:
"Where did you say it was?"
"On the dressing-case."
"I cannot find it there."
"I am sure I left it there."
"Well, it's not there now."
"Look in the green box in the left hand corner of the upper drawer. Perhaps I did not take it out, but I—"
"Hurry, George; it's time for the train."
"I can't find it in the drawer," cries George, half a minute later.
"Well, that's strange, it must be there."
"I have turned everything out of the box and it's not there."
"Oh, well, look in the blue box in the next drawer, then, and do hurry. We are late now."
"It's not in the blue box."
"Dear, dear, where can it be? See if I left it on the bed. I must have it, for—"
"It is not near the bed."
"Well, you need not take my head off if it is. Look on the mantel. I am sure it is there in some place if you only—"
"It isn't on the mantel. I can't find the thing."
"Oh, you must. I don't see how I can get along without it. Look in the wardrobe and do not mess everything up as you always do. Isn't it there?"
"No, it is not; and I'll be—"
"Why, if I haven't it here in my pocket! Dear, dear, and our train is gone and there won't be another for three hours. Dear me, we might as well stay at home now."

Retiules La Mode.
If you want to be very chic you must wear with each gown, be it for the promenade or house, some sort of a "reticule," in which kerchief, pocket-book, card-case or lozenge box may be stowed away with the double convenience of a pocket.
The most gorgeous street reticule, keeping pace with modish gowning, is made of hop sacking, and seldom claims anything more elaborate in the way of decorations than a tiny nosegay of violets, pinks or rosebuds tucked down in one corner of the quaint bag.
Girls who can afford it secure this blossom supply direct from Dame Nature, but others who cannot in-

duge in the luxury of natural blooms substitute for them bunches of silk or velvet posies.
Although her street reticule is of nothing more elegant in the way of a fabric than sacking and can boast of neither lace nor ribbon garnitures, mademoiselle makes up for this lack of fripperies upon the giddy little affair which she adopts when she dons evening dress. And matters not how bizarre are the cunningly devised concerns, nor how far removed from the established style of reticule, every kind of bag is known as a "reticule" and the owners of even the most ultra get-ups would indignantly repel your assertions that their reticules have no lawful right to the term, being more on the order of butterfly-bags for the housing of a stock of feminine knick-knacks.

A Minuet Party.
One of the recent fads is a minuet party. This has a peculiar effect where fanciful costumes, picture costumes as they are called, are introduced. At a recent fashionable party, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, a minuet was danced by the bridal party, the bride and groom leading off the dance. Minuet parties are said to be the most conducive to wedding parties, for, among other things, a minuet party is a charming opportunity for fostering friendships—almost as good as private theatricals.

One retains the same partner at all the practices, of course, and if a careful selection has been made, this is an advantage, as American girls, who encourage the idea, even if there be no minuet in question, know well. A great deal in a minuet party depends on the mise en scene. It is not enough to have pretty faces and graceful manners. The room should be large and the spectators be crowded as much as possible out of sight. A line of benches set close against the wall is recommended, as it takes far less space than chairs. It must be admitted that they are not so comfortable; still some sacrifices must be made. If a bowlerlike appearance be given to the room by wreaths of evergreen round the cornice, dropping down in the corners and round the windows, so much the better.

Women and Ties.
One of the unpardonable sins in dressing is the wearing of masculine ties by women who do not know how to tie them. This is a crime second only to wearing ready-made ties. The kinds of ties with which women adorn themselves, and which women vainly essay to copy, are the prince's scarf, a thin edition of the four-in-hand, the Windsor and the Ascot. This last is an intricate affair, which even proud man finds difficult to manage. The others may be learned by patient study and practice, and the woman who makes an attempt to wear them should bestow that upon them.
But there do not. They come down town with four-in-hands that have slipped down and are hanging loosely like about their collars. They do not scruple to appear in public with a tie twisted around under their ear. They have no conscience about converting a thin piece of silk into an unsightly knot and a pair of demoralized-looking strings and calling it a prince's scarf.

Then women cannot resist the temptation of adorning their ties with stick pins, and they always place these unnecessary articles in the center of the knot. If they must wear them let them at any rate put them where they will seem to serve some purpose—at the corner where they join the collar, or below where they may be supposed to fasten down the upward-tending ends.

Creamed Potatoes.
This dish is best prepared from new potatoes, but others can be used. If new, rub off the skins, but do not scrape; if old, peel them before cooking. Cook quickly in boiling water. Have ready a pint of sweet cream and milk, mixed. Put in a spider or Scotch bowl, and when it comes to a boil add one spoonful of flour, mixed with two spoonfuls of butter, and with cold milk stir one minute; drain the water from the potatoes and salt them; remove to a hot tureen and pour cream sauce over them.

Women Everywhere.
Miss Emily Louise Gerry of New Haven, who has been elected regent of the society of the Daughters of the Revolution, is the last living child of a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Miss Jeannette Gilder is said to be the author of the remark that New York might divide all women into two classes—fools and rogues; and they prefer the rogues although they marry the fools.

Miss Margaretta A. Moody, a teacher in a public school in South Boston, Mass., has resigned after an unintermitted service of fifty-two years. The grateful alumni association gave her a basket containing fifty-two roses.

The new Cunarder Campana was decorated by a woman. Miss Charlotte Robinson, decorator to the queen—the first business woman to receive decoration from her majesty—holds a foremost place in her line.

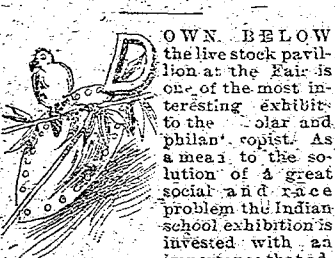
Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett makes a larger income than any other woman writer in the world. She was one of the first members of Mr. Besant's Society of Authors, and was very instrumental in getting the American government to pass the copyright bill.

Miss Grant, daughter of Colonel Fred Grant, late American minister to Austria, was distinguished during her residence in Vienna for her work as an artist. Her teachers are enthusiastic over her drawing and pronounce her to be by all odds the most promising student in their classes.

OUR INDIAN SCHOOLS.

EXHIBIT OF INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION AT THE FAIR.

How the Young Bucks and Squaws Are Transformed Into Young Gentlemen and Ladies by Uncle Sam's Able Teachers.



DOWN BELOW the live stock pavilion at the fair is one of the most interesting exhibits to the solar and philan-ropist. As a means to the solution of a great social and race problem the Indian school exhibition is invested with an importance that attracts the attention of the public at large. The school system as applied to the Indian youth imparts a lesson, inculcates a moral, and in a practical way teaches the public a great truth—that there are other good Indians besides the dead ones, or that the Indian, notwithstanding the prejudiced and long-maintained opinion that he is irreclaimable, can be made a useful citizen.



Down on that little list of interesting grounds, where the Indians of many tribes have been camped in tepee, wigwag, wicki-up, rude house and bark huts, the Indian school building is located. It flanks one end of the camp, where primitive life of the Indian is portrayed by Indians who have never abandoned the customs and costumes of their ancestors, and where again it is simulated by Indians who know of the habits of their forefathers only by tradition. Within its walls is enfolded the future of the Indian, just as the Anthropological building, away off on the other flank, contains the past of the Indian.

The building is a comfortable and commodious two-story frame structure, erected by the government. The Indian school is one of the many excellent government exhibits at the fair, for all the Indian schools in the country, at the agencies, especially located or philanthropically organized by private individuals, all are more or less conducted under government auspices, and are dependent, in some degree, upon its bounty.

The building is an Indian forum. The scheme is to have Indian pupils of the different schools throughout the country, from time to time assemble in the building, live there their school life, and put before the great public of America and the world what the United States is doing for its wards, and how worthy they may be of such educational advantages as the government affords. The co-education of the sexes has been undertaken, and the Indian girls and boys at the World's Fair lead a life open and free to the public. They work, they study and play in the sight of the multitudes who visit the Fair.

So far there have been three Indian schools represented at the Fair, whose children have stood the supreme examination of sympathizing friends and the unsympathetic scrutiny of a curious public. The first school of Albuquerque, N. M., whose children were largely Navajos and Apaches, has passed the ordeal; so has the St. Joseph school of Renvalier Indians and the other institutions are now on trial.

The Lincoln institution like all kindred schools, is an industrial, a manual training school; and the mind is not only cultured, or taught the appreciation of "book learning," but the hand and the eye, and the ear taught—the hand to make and fashion, the eye to judge and the ear to appreciate the adages of wisdom, the power of knowledge, and to welcome the concord of sweet sounds.

Hourly, each day, the boys and girls can be seen in the schoolroom, in the workshops, at work, the girls in the discharge of housewifely duties about the building and in the kitchen; and one of the greatest pleasures during leisure hours is for all girls and boys, to congregate in the music room, where there around the grand piano exploit with voice or deft touch of fingers the harmonies they have learned in school hours. The Indians once taught its rhythm become passionately fond of music, and there are adept instrumentalists among the Lincoln boys and girls, while they carol and chorums in unison with fine effect, as has been attested by the approval bestowed upon them at several public concerts they have given.

To him, and especially to the western man, who has seen the Indian in his pristine dignity, wrapped in vermilion-covered blanket, sitting in the sunny side of the agency commissary building, it is a strange sight to see a well-grown Indian lad sitting at a piano fingering out Strauss waltzes, or rattling forth "Marching Through Georgia." And remembering, too, the western scene at the agency, and calling to mind the squaw unkempt and unclothed, scraping up the ration at the commissary in her long-time worn petticoat, it is a stranger sight still to see a pretty, daintily dressed Indian girl step to the piano, and nicely playing her own accompaniment, singing sweetly, and with expressive and sympathetic voice, a coy love song. And stranger still, while she sings, a young lad, Indian youth, wearing gold-rimmed spectacles, turns over the leaves of the music.

Out at the agency these young people

would be "bucks and squaws," at the school they are young gentlemen and ladies.

The pupils range all the way from "5-year-old Nancy and 6-year-old Tom," two cute little ones, to young men and women 20 years old. Some have been in the school for eight years, others for the first time. The grounds, eight acres, showing the ground on which the school is, though of many tribes, and young and old could give pointers in deportment to any white boarding school, male or female, in the country. They are on exhibition to be sure, are impressed with the importance of having their "company manners" always on tap, but, for all that, they roam about the grounds, sight-seeing, showing their conduct teaches a lesson to the gum-chewing white girls who express their amazement with such inelegant exclamations as: "Ain't that snip-tions?"

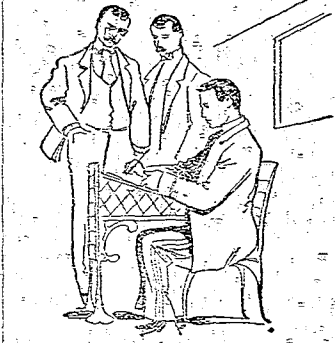
But it is not alone music the Indians are taught. The girls are taught neatness of person, dress, and pardonable self-respect. They are taught the importance of being personally attractive, and if vanity, the besetting sin of her white sister, is begotten in the bosom of the Indian maiden, it must be remembered that when she first came to school she got into her first petticoat like a man does into his trousers. Making them appreciate cleanliness in themselves, they next learn to appreciate it about them and are set to housewife duties the domestic art in the kitchen; and now there's not a girl in the school who isn't competent to illustrate, practically, how to cook, even if she might be unable to lecture about "The Art of Cooking" before the Board of Lady Managers in the Woman's Building. Sewing fellows—and in the dressmaking and millinery lines the girls excel, several already having been employed in Philadelphia at remunerative salaries in fashionable manufacturing establishments. Specimens of their handiwork are exhibited, and their bonnet trimming is artistic, while the good-looking girls look as if they had been molded in their pretty-blue uniforms, fitted and made by the girls of the school.

While the girls ply the needle and work the sewing machines, the boys shove the carpenter's plane, peg away at shoemaking, learn the trade of harness-making, farthing and other useful trades, and the samples of their work are creditable—they seem the work of journeymen rather than that of apprentices.

Drawing, or hieroglyphic writing, in some instances, astonishingly skillful, has been known among the Indians always. The Indian pupils take to this art zealously and with pleasure, and figures which are preferred to all other kinds of drawing. Strange to say, while a Venetian or Quaint Venetians would insist upon making a Dutch Madonna out of the Jewess, Mary the Indian artist, so far as he has been developed in our schools, doesn't affect in his character sketches Indian features and distinctive racial marks. If genius for the art he shows, he is not restrained in his conceptions, but in all else, the policy is to make him forget the blank period of his existence, and to remember that he is an American.

And the contrast a few months make a few years' impress. Blanketed and breech-clouted he comes to school; savage and suspicious; unable to speak a word of English, his is a difficult task, and that he soon gets to wearing clothes, even with dutch care, and learns to talk readily without a perceptible accent, show Indian adaptability and intelligence. Dressed in blue uniforms and militarily organized, the boys have a manly bearing; are proud of their company, scrupulous in the discharge of their duties, neat and careful about their appearance. The soldierly boy is inspired to greater effort by the approval of the girls.

And what is to be done with these "children of nature," transformed, metamorphosed by the stimulus of the education, the artificial methods of



A RED PENMAN.
The white man? Changed, so changed since they came to school, with Indian habits eradicated, even Indian features toned down by the refining influence of education, and Indian thought superseded by the inspiration acquired from the best western writers. To become of these Indian girls and boys, young women and men, equipped educationally and industrially for useful lives and good citizenship?

Walter Besant on America.
There is one Englishman anyway who finds something to admire and commend in this country. In a letter written on the eve of his departure from the City of the World's Fair, Mr. Walter Besant says:

"I carry away a delightful memory—not so much of a Chicago, rich, daring, young, and confident—as of a Chicago, which has conceived and carried out to execution the most beautiful and poetic dream—a palace surpassing the imagination of man, as man is WALTER BESANT. Commonly found—and a Chicago loving the old literature, discerning and proving that which is new, and laying the foundations for that which is to come. A Chicago which is destined to become the center of American literature in the future."

A recent invention converts waste paper into kegs, barrels and vessels of various kinds. Even racing boats are made from it.

The New Bread

As endorsed and recommended by the New-York Health Authorities.

Royal Unfermented Bread is peptic, palatable, most healthful, and may be eaten warm and fresh without discomfort even by those of delicate digestion, which is not true of bread made in any other way.

To make One Loaf of Royal Unfermented Bread:

1 quart flour, 1 teaspoonful salt, half a teaspoonful sugar, 2 heaping teaspoonfuls Royal Baking Powder, cold boiled potato about the size of large hen's egg, and water. Sift together thoroughly flour, salt, sugar, and baking powder; rub in the potato; add sufficient water to mix smoothly and rapidly into a stiff batter, about as soft as for pound-cake; about a pint of water to a quart of flour will be required—more or less, according to the brand and quality of the flour used. Do not make a stiff dough, like yeast bread. Pour the batter into a greased pan, 4 1/2 by 8 inches, and 4 inches deep, filling about half full. The loaf will rise to fill the pan when baked. Bake in very hot oven 45 minutes, placing paper over first 15 minutes' baking, to prevent crust too soon on top. Bake immediately after mixing. Do not mix with milk.

* Perfect success can be had only with the Royal Baking Powder, because it is the only quality in which the ingredients are prepared so as to give that continuous action necessary to raise the larger bread loaf.

The best-baking powder made is, as shown by analysis, the "Royal." Its leavening strength has been found superior to other baking powders, and, as far as I know, it is the only powder which will raise large bread perfectly.

Cyrus Edison, M. D.
Com'r. of Health, New-York City.

Breadmakers using this receipt who will write the result of their experience will receive, free, the most practical cook book published, containing 1000 receipts for all kinds of cooking. Address

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

American bicycles are being sold on the island of Java. Successful experiments have been made in burning brick with electricity.

New Mexico has the lowest death rate from consumption of any state or territory in the union.

An Albino English sparrow is claimed to be in the possession of a resident of Durham, N. C.

Oranges were first seen in England in 1290, a large Spanish ship in that year bringing a cargo of the fruit to Portsmouth.

A hardware dealer of Albion, N. Y., announces that to everyone purchasing a wheelbarrow, he will give a free ride home in it.

The largest stationary engine in the world is used to pump out the zinc mines at Friedberg, Pa. Its driving wheels are thirty-five feet in diameter.

BECKMAN'S PILLS will cure wind and pain in the stomach, indigestion, fullness, dizziness, drowsiness, chills and loss of appetite.

Wash grained wood work with cold tea.

Cole's Cough Balsam.
Is the oldest and best. It will break up a cold, quicken the action of the lungs, and loosen the phlegm. It is always reliable. Try it.

Send torn books with white tissue paper.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.
Be sure and use that old and reliable remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething.

Wash rusty gilt frames with spirits of wine.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure.
Is sold on a guarantee. It cures lung consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. 25c. 50c. \$1.00.

One of the largest islands on the Australian coast disappeared recently.

Karl's Clover Root.
The great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures Constipation. 25c. 50c.

A Vaine man claims to have a piece of a candle, brought over in the Mayflower.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

E. J. CROSBY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Crosby for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; Welling, Kinnear & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

The number of workmen's daily tickets issued by London railroads during 1894 was 18,428,853.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL.
Annual Excursion to Petoskey and Traverse City.

The Michigan Central annual \$5.00 excursion to Northern Michigan summer resorts, will leave Detroit from station foot of Third St. Tuesday, Aug. 28th, and return to Detroit Saturday, Sept. 1st. A special train composed of first class coaches and parlor cars, running via Grand Rapids and the G. & A. R. R. arriving in Petoskey at 8:30 p. m. Tickets good to return until September 1st on all trains except limited trains.

For tickets and other information apply at Union Ticket Office, 66 Woodward Ave. corner Jefferson and Depot foot of Third St.

\$50,000,000.
It has been demonstrated that the farmers of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Illinois and Wisconsin would receive \$50,000,000 more money for their wheat crops, providing they would seed their land to Salzer's World's Fair Winter Wheat. This variety has the quality of withstanding any kind of weather, as droughts, rains, frosts, and makes the acre produce from ten to thirty bushels more than it now yields. It is not uncommon to have farmers report from thirty to sixty bushels per acre. His fall catalogue tells all about it, as also what grass and clover seeds should be sown now. Cut this out and send 4 cents in stamps to-day to the John A. Salzer Seed Company, LaCrosse, Wis., and receive free, a package of World's Fair Winter Wheat and catalogue.

1,000,000 ACRES OF LAND
For sale by the SAINT PAUL & DULUTH RAILROAD COMPANY in Minnesota. Send for Maps and Circulars. They will be sent to you.

FREE.
Address HOPEWELL CLARKE, Land Commissioner, St. Paul, Minn.

W. N. U. D.—X1—34.

I Cure Dyspepsia and Constipation.
Dr. Shoop's Restorative Nerve Pills send free rich Medical Books to prove merit. For 25c stamps, Druggists, Dr. Shoop, Box W, Racine, Wis.

Keep a basket of pine cones to toss on an open fire.

I have used Dr. Pease's Dyspepsia Pills for dyspepsia and indigestion, and urge all who are so afflicted to give them a trial, as I know they will be benefited by them.

C. S. WILKINSON,
Postal Clerk, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Write to J. A. Deane & Co., Catskill, N. Y.

Put a breaking hinge with a very soft lead pencil.

FITS—All the stopped fits by DR. KILMER'S SWAMP-ROOT. No matter how long they have been on, they will cure them. Send for a trial bottle free to fit case. Send to Dr. Kilmer, New York, Philadelphia, Pa.

Herodotus says that Croesus was the first sovereign to make coins of gold.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."
Warranted to cure corns, blisters, etc. Ask your druggist first. Price 25 cents.

DR. KILMER'S SWAMP-ROOT CURED ME.



MRS. GERMAN MILLER.

Saved from the Grave!

Suffered Eight Long Years From Nervousness and Dyspepsia.

COULDN'T EAT OR SLEEP.

Mrs. MILLER SAYS: "I had been troubled for eight years with stomach and liver difficulties. I lived mostly on milk, as everything I ate distressed me so. My kidneys and liver were in a terrible state; was so run down and nervous that at times I could neither sleep nor eat. I was treated by the best Physicians in Chicago and elsewhere without any benefit whatever. As a last resort, I tried Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and before I had used the third bottle I realized that I was gaining in every way. The use of Swamp-Root has made a Marvelous Cure in my case. Now I enjoy every thing that I eat, and can go to bed and get a good night's sleep. Anyone doubting this statement may write to me and I will gladly answer."

Mrs. German Miller,
Dec. 30th 1892, Springfield, Mo.

At Druggists, 50c. & \$1.00.
"Guide to Health" Free. Consultation Free. Dr. Kilmer & Co., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Dr. Kilmer's U & O Anointment Cures Piles. Trial Box Free. — At Druggists 50c. cents.

WORLD'S Columbian Exposition

Official Souvenir—13

In beautiful and brilliant colors, and the designs handsomely etched on silk, taken from Oil paintings and the celebrated world-renowned models now on exhibition at the Exposition, is the famous portrait of Mrs. C. of Christopher Columbus, an exact reproduction of the Santa Maria in full sail, showing the brave crew that assisted in discovering AMERICA, on the bottom is a design showing two Globes—the Old and a new world, and on the top is Christopher Columbus, surrounded by his crew, representing the first landing on our shores, and on the other a complete bird's eye view of the Exposition.

WORLD'S FAIR. In prospect one of the handsomest and most attractive Souvenirs yet issued, as a Souvenir of the great Exposition. Can be used as a Badge, Book-Mark, or as an ornament for the parlor.

Adopted by Societies, Clubs, Churches, and the public in general. Price, 15c. each, or two for 25c. (SENTS WANTED Everywhere. Price per box, \$1.10. Special terms for large orders. Free of duty and delivered free to any part of the U. S. or Canada.

J. McLEAN & CO., 157 S. CLARK ST., CHICAGO.

A Free Excursion For The Ladies !

Would be quite the proper caper about now, and where could a lady take a trip that would be of more interest than to a well assorted stock of Fashionable Dress Goods. This you will find at the "Busy Big Store." Take the direct line between your home and attractions of unexcelled excellence. The equipments of this line include

The Westinghouse Automatic Air Brake of close figures; the Electric Light of fair dealing and honest quality; the Parlor Reclining Chairs of ease in selection; the Vestibule Cars of new attractions and variety, making a solid train of facts and circumstances. All in favor of the careful and economical buyer. New Styles in DRESS GOODS and a good line to select from. Beautiful line Hop Sackings and Wool Stuffs just received this week. We never have been and never expect to be excelled in good goods and low prices. Cash does the business cheap, and good Checks will be taken on the same basis as cash at the "Busy Big Store". Also a fine line of Trimmings to match every piece of Dress Goods in stock. An elegant line of Silks of all kinds for trimming, including the latest Two-toned and Brocaded Goods.

Did you secure some of those good DOMESTIC GINGHAMS that we are selling at 5c per yard. We have a few more pieces to go, with about 350 more yards of Heavy Checked Shirting at 6 1-2c per yard.

E-V-E-R-Y M-A-N!

should secure 5 pairs of Good Heavy Web Topped Cotton Socks for 25c. Set your Watch and DON'T GET LEFT.

T. G. Richardson, THE CASH — OUTFITTER.

PLYMOUTH LOCALS.

Go to Rauch's for the latest styles in Fall hats.

F. R. Beal of Northville gave us a call Saturday.

Winnie Scott left for Chicago last week Friday.

D. T. Allen and daughter left for Chicago Tuesday.

A number of our young people spent Sunday at Straits Lake.

Hinda and William Roe visited friends at White Lake this week.

Chas. Armstrong and wife left Tuesday for the great fair at Chicago.

Call at Rauch's and examine the latest style in a Soft Hat. It's a dandy.

Fred Bennett, who is traveling for a Chicago firm, is home calling on friends this week.

Bert Roe, an employee of the F. & P. M. at Bay City, is spending a week's vacation here.

Ed Cortrite and wife and Miss Hattie Beidan left for Chicago to take in the fair, Tuesday.

J. R. Rauch made a business trip to Detroit Monday, laying in another stock of new novelties.

Mrs. D. R. Penny left Tuesday for Grand Rapids to attend the marriage of her niece, Miss Clara May.

We hear that there will be another ball game here next Saturday afternoon. "Go and see the game."

Miss Edna Holbrook, who has been a guest of Miss Gertrude Tufft for the past week, left for Grand Rapids, Tuesday.

Work on the new stores is progressing very rapidly—some 50 hands being employed. They are expected to be ready for occupancy by November 1st.

Alford Lyndon, Jr., while out hunting last Saturday shot a great Blue Heron, measuring 5 ft. 10 inches from tip to tip. Another feather in Fordie's hat.

Kittie Smith, the little eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, formerly of Plymouth, but who have lived at Detroit for the past three years, died at her home at 5 o'clock last Wednesday morning of consumption, from which she has suffered for the past six months. Kittie was a general favorite among her playmates and will be greatly missed by all. The services were held in the Methodist church Thursday afternoon, Rev. N. N. Clark officiating.

The ball game played here last week Thursday, between the Wayne and Plymouth clubs, was the poorest played game ever witnessed in this town. One of the best plays made was by R. Brok, c. f. for the Plymouth's. The game was ended with a score of 9 and 14 in favor of Wayne, as noted in our item last week. We think it must have been an unlucky day for our boys for they have done some fine playing this year, almost doubling their record of last year. We may expect to yet see some good games before the season ends.

MEAD'S HILLS.

Master Will and sister Lillie Motley are visiting at D. Barber's.

Jim Thomas and family, formerly of Northville but late of Romulus, are now residents of this city.

Mrs. H. Scovill of Dowagiac and brother V. Andrews from the west were callers in our midst last week.

Mr. F. Taylor mourneth the loss of his crop of watermelons. Medium sized youths get the credit of doing the harvesting.

Mrs. Sutton has a neat and comely monument placed in our cemetery.

mark the resting place of the late E. Sutton. The work was done by Mr. Hoyt of Plymouth.

We have been informed that we did not give the correct report of the horse race which did not come off, and as we are still in the dark we cannot give a true account of the situation but refer you to H. Green for information.

Several of our citizens took advantage of the excursion up to Grand Ledge last Sunday and it was with considerable difficulty that a part of the company was able to reach home that night. There must have been some town enroute which is not living under local option or prohibition.

NOVI.

The annual "Hazen and Green" picnic will be held at Walled Lake on Saturday of this week.

Mrs. W. A. Whipple, accompanied by her daughter Mabel and her sister Mrs. L. Mosher, started for Chicago Monday.

Miss Myrtle Blair of Detroit and Mrs. Win. Danton of Wixom were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. D. A. Fuller, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Magill will supplement their trip to Orchard Lake to attend the supervisors' picnic on Wednesday, by staying with friends at the lake the remainder of the week.

One of our Novi boys, Bert Richardson, late principal of the Blissfield public school, goes next week to assume the superintendence of the St. Clair city schools, where he will have charge of five separate schools, with fourteen teachers. Though not many years a resident, he is fast coming to the front ranks of his profession.

Jas. Ellis, for many years a resident of this town, died at the residence of David Gage Sunday morning, Aug. 20. The funeral was held at the Baptist church of which the deceased was a member for many years the pastor, Mr. Brundage officiating. Mr. Ellis was eighty-four years of age and had been twice married and had now been a widower for some time. He leaves a daughter and two sons, the children of his first wife.

Harry Spencer is quite sick at this writing.

Miss Bertha Barnhart is visiting friends in Detroit.

Mrs. A. L. Roblin is visiting her parents at Cass City.

Master Willie Tingle left last Saturday to visit relatives in Akron, Ohio.

The W. C. T. U. will give an entertainment in the Methodist church Friday evening, Sept. 1.

Miss Inez Cudworth returned home last week from Okemos where she has been visiting her brothers for a couple of months.

Married, August 21, Miss Kittie Huelt of Novi to Mr. Geo. Tuttle of Walled Lake. The bride and groom left on the F. & P. M. train for Chicago amid the noisy congratulations of friends.

Jim Seldon has a pig that has made the trip from Novi to Detroit and return in eighteen hours by excursion. Piggy arrived home in grand shape, much pleased with the trip and the scenery along the road.

Last Saturday evening a crowd of young people left for New Hudson to attend the Crusaders meeting—so they said—but about 9 o'clock that same load returned and they were talking about the good meeting. Now if they intend to say that they went clear to New Hudson and back and attended the meeting in that time, why—we don't believe them.

FARMINGTON.

L. B. Morley is quite sick at this date.

Etta, daughter of J. W. Collins and wife, is worse again.

E. C. Grace and daughter Lulu were in Detroit last Friday.

Miss Jennie Hayes of Detroit is among Farmington friends.

Elder Ebling reports a pleasant visit at his Ypsilanti home.

Miss Zada Sprague is entertaining her friend Miss Lola Herbert.

Miss Rhoda Sherman has returned home from a several weeks absence.

Miss Nerva Pierson presided at the organ Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church.

Harvey Willis and family now occupy their new residence on Main street west.

Mrs. Lewis of Walla Walla, Washington, was the guest of Mrs. M. R. Wilber last week.

Miss Inez Lee has returned to her home in Northville after a pleasant visit in Farmington.

Misses Lulu and Edna Aldrich of Detroit are visiting relatives and friends in Farmington.

Mrs. E. C. Grace and daughter Lulu are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. C. H. Moran, at Howell.

The Helping Hand society will convene Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Palmer Sherman.

Richard Marsh one of the campers at Orchard Lake was home Monday after a supply of vegetables.

On the evening of Aug. 25 at the residence of Job Francis there will be held what is termed, a "toe" social.

Oliver Hazard and wife of Detroit have been the guests of Hon. P. Dean Warner and wife the past few days.

Hon. C. W. Green of Pontiac was entertained at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. J. Moore, last Saturday and Sunday.

Will Philbrick, wife and children of Mr. Clemens and Hiram Wilmarth and wife of Detroit were entertained at the home of L. C. Philbrick, Sunday.

Prof. Frank Lamb has returned from Lansing and in just one week more will enter school work again for another year assisted by Misses Jennie Armstrong and Mattie Chapman.

There will be a lawn social Saturday evening Aug. 29 at the home of Mrs. Mary Woodman, under the auspices of the H. H. society. The Walled Lake band will be present and discourse some fine selections. All are cordially invited to attend.

Andrew Moore of North Farmington, a student in the law department of the Valparaiso, Ind., Normal school is home for his summer vacation and will return in September. He expects to graduate the coming year.—Pontiac Post.

One more lawyer to be clothed and fed by the people.

Married, Aug. 15, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Forest Pierson of Livonia, to Miss Addie McManus of Farmington, Rev. D. Q. Barry officiating. They will visit Alpena, Mackinac and Grand Traverse on their wedding tour. Mr. and Mrs. Pierson have the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

GREAT TRIUMPH.

Instant relief experienced and a permanent cure by the most speedy and greatest remedy in the world—Otto's Cure for Lung and Throat diseases. Why will you continue to irritate your throat and lungs with that terrible hacking cough when C. R. Stevens, sole agent, will furnish you a free sample bottle of this great guaranteed remedy? Its success is simply wonderful, as your druggist will tell you. Otto's Cure is now sold in every town and village on this continent. Samples free. Large bottles 50c. No 5.

SALEM.

Mrs. Dennis, mother of Mrs. Alex. Stanbro, is quite feeble.

Henry Waldron will exhibit his fine Percheron horses at the world's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Concourse spent Sunday and Monday with their relatives Mr. and Mrs. McHale.

The union Sunday school picnic is to be held on the 30th of this month in Smith's woods instead of the 29th as stated in last week's issue. Brass band, literary program, etc. Every body invited.

An entertainment for the purpose of raising funds for a xmas tree was given in the Congregational church Thursday evening. It consisted of the representing of various trades and occupations in character and song.

Rev. Mr. Roberts of the Ninde M. E. church, Detroit, preaches at Lapham's Corners next Sabbath and on Monday evening will lecture at Leeland's church on his travels around the world. Those who hear him will not go away disappointed.

THAYER'S CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Walker are entertaining friends from St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. D. H. Conrad and family are visiting Mr. C's brother at Sand Beach.

Supervisor Wheeler and his party returned home from the fair on Monday evening.

Mrs. Lewitt Austin returned home from her visit at Sand Beach on Monday evening last.

A couple of lady relatives of Mrs. G. F. Mott from N. Y. state have been visiting their friends here the past week.

Miss Dora VanAtta who has been working at millinery business in Detroit the past year is now spending her vacation at home.

Louis Stanbro, Harry VanSickle and Fred Sober are preparing to enter the Ann Arbor high school at the beginning of the coming September term.

The young people's society of the Baptist church are to give a social at the residence of Mr. Burnett on Friday evening of this week. All are invited.

The autumn term of the Union school here will open on the second Monday of September with Fred Burnett as principal and Mrs. L. J. Austin as assistant.

Ed. H. Babbitt of St. Louis, Mo., nephew of Mrs. Peter Coldron and cousin of L. A. Babbitt of the Northville State Savings bank, spent last Sabbath with his Michigan friends, leaving for home on Monday morning via Toledo.

Prof. Hutton of Jersey City, N. J., father-in-law of Mrs. Nellie Hutton, nee Waterman, arrived here Monday morning to visit his daughter-in-law and grandchildren for a few days. Before returning home he will visit the windy city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. VanSickle and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Coldron who were intending to visit the exposition this week have deferred their visit indefinitely on account of the severe illness of Mrs. Rufus Thayer, mother and grandmother of Mrs. VanSickle and Mrs. Coldron, respectively.

GLAD TIDINGS.

The grand specific for the prevailing malady of the age, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, Costiveness, General Debility, etc., is Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves. This great herbal tonic stimulates the digestive organs, regulates the Liver and restores the system to vigorous health and energies. Samples free. Large packages 50c. Sold only by C. R. Stevens. No 3.

ONE
MORE
WEEK!

ONE
QUARTER
OFF!

We still have a Large Stock
of Goods and Must Reduce It.

We have had Excellent
Success the past week, and
are very glad to see the people
of Northville and vicinity
reap the Benefit.

Remember:

Only One More Week!

One Quarter Off!

WALL PAPER

One Half Off.

C. R. Smith;

Successor to TEICHNER & CO.

Northville, - - Mich.