

THIRD YEAR.

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THE WATER MILL.

Oh! listen to the water-mill, through all the live long day. As the clicking of the wheels wears hour by hour away; How eagerly the autumn wind doth stir the withered leaves. As on the field the reapers sing, while binding up the grain; A solemn proverb strikes my mind, and as a spell is cast, "The mill will never grind again with water that is past."

The summer winds revive no more leaves strewn o'er earth and main; The rickling stream more will reap the yellow-garbed grain; The sipping never flows ever on, aye, tranquil, deep and still; But never glided back again to busy water-mill. "The solemn proverb speaks to all, with meaning deep a sign; The mill will never grind again with water that is past."

Oh! clasp the proverb to thy soul, dear loving heart and true; For golden years are fleeting by, and youth is passing too; All that is left of the most of life, no loss one happy day; For time will never return sweet joys neglect. Nor leave one tender word unsaid, thy kindness now broadcast— "The mill will never grind again with water that is past."

Work on while yet the sun doth shine, though man of strength be less; The stream will not doth usle glide by clicking water-mill; Nor wait until to-morrow's light beams brighten up the sky; For all that thou canst call thy own lies in the phrase to-day; Possessed of power and blooming health must all be lost at last— "The mill will never grind again with water that is past."

Oh! love thy God and fellow man, thyself consider last; For come it will when thou must scan dark errors of the past; Soon will this light of life be o'er, and earth recede from view; And heaven in his glory shine where all is pure and true; Ah! then thou'lt see more clearly still the proverb deep and vast, "The mill will never grind again with water that is past."

Two Dreams. "If you please, sir, Simmons wishes to speak to you." "By all means," replied Colonel Holt, apparently surprised that Simmons should make the request through the medium of the footman. "Tell him to come here at once."

A few moments later came a hesitating knock, and it was not until Colonel Holt had twice shouted "Come in," that the door opened to admit the aforesaid Simmons. Looking up somewhat impatiently, Colonel Holt was struck by the change in the man's demeanor. No longer the spruce, erect, middle-aged butler, but a pallid, trembling man, stood before him.

"Good heavens! Are you ill, Simmons?" "No, sir, but I must go away this very day. You must let me go; indeed you must, sir." "Certainly, if you wish it; but give me some reason for this sudden determination. What has happened?" "I can tell you nothing, sir. Let me go without question, that is all I ask of you."

"It is a great deal to ask," said Colonel Holt, more and more surprised; and I am not sure that I can grant so much. Come, Simmons, tell me honestly what has happened. If I can help you—"

"Oh, no, he was as sober as a judge. Never mind, his brother will do very well, no doubt; it's better at Beauchamp, and looks a decent sort of fellow. I'll try, what time is the carriage to be at the station to meet the Percevals?"

Before Mrs. Holt could reply, Simmons No. 2 appeared bearing a telegram. "This has just arrived, madam."

"A telegram! Some change of plans, I suppose, on the part of the Percevals," said Mrs. Holt, opening the envelop quickly. "Oh, how tiresome! Listen: 'So sorry we cannot come. Edie has one of her nervous attacks. Will write all particulars.'"

"Well, that's no end of a bore. I plague take these girls with their nervous attacks! Here we've the nuisance of a dinner-party of natives to-morrow all to no purpose."

"They must have been asked some time or other, my dear," said Mrs. Holt mildly; "but it's very provoking, I own."

"And so Miss Edie and her wonderful diamonds are not forthcoming," said her husband, getting up and lighting a cigar. "Well, I'm off. I think I'll take the dog-cart and drive to the station. No doubt there will be fish and other things to be fetched." And Colonel Holt sauntered out.

On his return, to his great surprise, Simmons himself met him at the hall door. "You back again! What does this mean?"

"The man looked confused, stammering out, 'I—I thought better of it, sir, and—and—I hope you will forget what has passed.'"

"You are determined to puzzle me to-day, Simmons. Do you think you are quite right in your head? Have you no explanation to give of your strange conduct?"

"None, sir," was the answer, in low tones. "Now, what on earth would be the proper thing to do, I wonder? I thought, mother, rather reluctantly, that if any wish of Edie's was as impossible to her, 'You must take Susan with you.'"

"Oh, yes; and my diamonds," laughed Edie. "Do you remember I was to have taken them last year to show Mrs. Holt? She was so envious at my good luck in having them left to me, a child like you, I remember she said."

Mrs. Perceval rejoiced to find that all remembrance of the shock her daughter had sustained a year ago seemed blotted out of her mind. No painful thoughts appeared to linger of that interrupted visit to the Priory.

"I am coming to-morrow for a few days, unless you telegraph back to the contrary," said Mrs. Perceval, and then, but you need not say your diamonds will accompany you, she added laughing.

"With Edie?" asked his mother. "What do you mean, Jim?" "All I know is, I heard a scream in the night," replied Jim; "and I imagined it came from Edie's room opposite. But she was so deeply asleep, and the next moment I was off again, and forgot all about it till just now."

Mrs. Perceval hastened up to her daughter's room. To her great dismay, Edie was sitting on the edge of the bed in a half fainting condition, only partly dressed.

"My darling, are you ill? What is it?" "I don't know, mother," moaned the girl, clinging to her, "don't go away, don't leave me, I'm all poor Edie could say."

"Leave you, my child, of course not. But why didn't you send for me? I had no idea you were ill."

"I did not want to frighten you, and I was so dizzy and sick, and then this horrible faintness came over me, and I could not get to the bell. Oh, mamma, I have had such a terrible night!"

"It will do beautifully, I am sure, if there should be something in it. The man's manner is not satisfactory; but it is odd, to say the least of it, that the very day she was to have come last year, and the very day she has come this year, he should have behaved so queerly. Well, I suppose I'm an old fool, but I won't go to bed till dawn at any rate. What is the time now? 12 o'clock. If anything is to happen it will happen soon, I suppose."

"That is my husband's dressing-room," said Mrs. Holt, as they passed an open door. "Now turn to the right and at the end of this passage is your room. Close it for my den on account of its inaccessibility."

When reached it looked such a cheerful bright little room with the afternoon sun streaming into it that Edie was charmed. "If I feel lonely I can keep Susan with me," she thought.

"Now I shall leave you to rest," said Mrs. Holt. "If you could get a little nap before dinner, you would be all the better for it."

"I must write to mamma and Laurence, that will be better than sleeping, and will refresh me quite as much. What time do you dine? 7:30? Very well; good-night, then."

"I really believe Simmons is wrong in his head," said Colonel Holt to his wife as he came into her room half an hour before dinner.

"The fellow's manner is so odd I can't understand him. As soon as you had sent Edie up to her room I sent for Colonel Holt, and he came in at the dining-table, and stated the reason. He didn't make any answer, and looking up I saw he was as white as death and shaking all over; then he began to stammer and to beg to be allowed to go away, as he was not well, and so on. However, I cut him short, and told him that if he wanted to go he must wait till to-morrow, and that then, if he would, it must be for good; but that, of course, he must stop and do his work to-night. With that I left him and just now I saw him at work in the dining-room, so I suppose he has recovered his senses."

"How very strange his conduct is," said Mrs. Holt; "it is exactly a year ago to-day since his last vacancy."

Contrary to her word, Mrs. Holt felt somewhat of an anxious hostess as she greeted her guests that evening, but she was reassured by Simmons's manner which was as composed as usual.

"I'll go to Agnes," was all he had time to say, hurrying past as Susan's cries grew fainter and fainter. Rushing into the room, he threw himself upon Simmons, with whom the poor woman was struggling bravely, having contrived, though not without injury, to wrest from his grasp a knife, with which he had threatened Edie's life. It was Susan's blood that had stained the child's face and hands.

Evidently Colonel Holt had not arrived a moment too soon on the scene. He caught the murderous gleam in the wretched man's eyes, and snatched at what might have happened had he altogether disregarded poor Edie's story.

"You villain, you!" he began; but the words died away on his lips as he saw the poor creature, struggling violently in his grasp, utter a piercing scream, and fell back—dead!

MRS. HOLT TO MRS. PERCEVAL. THE PRIORY, AUGUST 10. "MY DEAR MRS. PERCEVAL—We were much relieved to hear of Edie's safe arrival, and trust that under your care her nerves may before long recover from the dreadful shock they have sustained. I am very glad to hear that Susan's wounds are healing so quickly. It has, indeed, been a fearful tragedy, and both Fred and I are quite unstrung by it all. I, for one, shall never refuse to believe in dreams again. But that reminds me I have yet to tell you the strangest part of the story."

"The brother of the poor wretched man came to see my husband a day or two ago. He was naturally in a great distress, for a great affection had existed between him and his brother. He told us that about eighteen months ago, ever since a visit we had paid to Lord D—, where he had gone with us, his brother had taken to betting and gambling, and going out at night to play cards at a public house in the village. He had, however, no savings, and ran deeply into debt. He was engaged to a very foolish, vain woman, who only cared for him for what he could give her, and did nothing but abuse and reproach him when no more money was forthcoming, and altogether made his life a burden to him."

"About this time he heard us at dinner and at other times talking of Edie's diamonds, and of how she was coming on a visit, and was to bring them with her. He had confided his many troubles to his brother, who happened to have a month's holiday and had taken lodgings in the village, and his brother lent him money enough to clear him of the debt of love of play, however, still clinging to him, and now comes the strange part of my tale."

"The night of the third of August last year he had a terrible dream. Having promised his brother to keep from play, he had gone to bed early, instead of going out as he had been in the habit of doing. But he could not sleep, and tossed from side to side, his mind filled with visions of Edie's diamonds, which had again been the subject of conversation at dinner. About dawn he fell into a troubled sleep, and dreamed that he and Edie had arrived, and that she had come down to dinner replete with diamonds, the sight of which, to use his own words, raised the devil within him. The passion for gambling seized on him with renewed force, and he at once determined to steal the diamonds and make off to America. He felt he would not even stop short of murder itself in order to accomplish his desire. In his dream he awoke at table and performed all his duties quietly and as perfectly as ever, but his resolution did not waver. The house was shut up for the night and he found himself in the pantry searching among the knives for the one which he considered best suited to his purpose. Armed with it he stole up to Edie's room about 2 o'clock in the morning. Entering very softly, he stood for a moment listening to her quiet, even breathing, which showed she was fast asleep. A night-light was burning, and he could see the glitter of the diamond ornaments, as they lay scattered about the dressing-table."

"Oh, some nonsense about a dream. I wouldn't tease her with questions to-night. Give her a soothing draught, and let her go to bed; and ask her maid to sit with her till she falls asleep."

Left alone, Colonel Holt rang the bell, desired Simmons to put out the lights, and see that all was safe, and he betook himself, with many yawns, to his dressing-room, where he intended to solace himself with a pipe before going to bed; and for want of better food for thought, his mind reverted to poor little Edie's hysterical tale of her dream. "Fish—nonsense—rubbish!" he muttered between his teeth, when suddenly an unpleasant thought struck him, and he started to his feet. "By Jove! what if there should be something in it. The man's manner is not satisfactory; but it is odd, to say the least of it, that the very day she was to have come last year, and the very day she has come this year, he should have behaved so queerly. Well, I suppose I'm an old fool, but I won't go to bed till dawn at any rate. What is the time now? 12 o'clock. If anything is to happen it will happen soon, I suppose."

soon after breakfast Simmons went to my husband and told him he wished to go away for a few days, assigning no reason. Of course we thought his conduct very strange, but he went, and my brother was to take his place in his absence. On hearing, however, that you and Edie had postponed your visit he reappeared in the afternoon.

"On the fourth of August occurred Edie's unexpected and ill-fated visit. It is easy now to understand Simmons's behavior when he heard of her arrival. No doubt the memory of his terrible dream rushed back on his mind, and his dread was lest the temptation should overpower him, as alas! it did. But even had he known it I doubt if he had been here, for then, he says, the devil would not have had all his own way with him. Of course Simmons did not imagine that Edie's fainting fit had any connection with himself, neither had he any reason to suppose that Susan would sit up with her that night.

"Whether it will be well to tell Edie the sequel of this sad and strange story you must decide. At any rate, it seems unadvisable to reopen the subject at present. There are those who no doubt would pretend they could account for all that is so strange in these two dreams. For myself they must ever remain a psychological riddle, one of those mysteries which pertain to the unseen world."

"With everything that is kind to the dear child, Believe me, sincerely yours, AGNES HOLT."

A Cherished Relic. The following is a copy of the most memorable judicial sentence which has ever been pronounced in the annals of the world, namely, that of death against the Saviour—with the remarks which the Journal LeDroit has collected, and the extent of which must be interesting in the highest degree to every Christian. It is word for word as follows:

"Sentence pronounced by Pontius Pilate, intendant of the Lower Province of Galilee, that Jesus of Nazareth shall suffer death by the cross. In the seventeenth year of the reign of the Emperor Tiberius, and on the 24th day of the month of March, in the most holy city of Jerusalem, during the pontificate of Annas and Caiaphas. Pontius Pilate, intendant of the Province of Lower Galilee, sitting to judgment in the presidential seat of the Praetorium, sentences Jesus of Nazareth to death on a cross between robbers, as the numerous and notorious testimonies of the people prove:

1. Jesus is a misleader. 2. He has excited the people to sedition. 3. He is an enemy to the law. 4. He calls himself the Son of God. 5. He calls himself, falsely, the King of Israel. 6. He went into the temple followed by a multitude carrying palms in their hands. Orders from the first centurion Quirillus Cornelius to bring him to the place of execution. Forbid all persons, rich or poor, to prevent the execution of Jesus. The witnesses who have signed the execution of Jesus are: 1. Daniel Robani, Pharisee. 2. John Zorababel. 3. Raphael Robani. 4. Capet. Jesus was taken out of Jerusalem through the gates of Tourmes."

This sentence is engraved on a plate of brass, in the Hebrew language, and on its sides are the following words: "A similar plate has been sent to each tribe." It was discovered in the year 1280 in the city of Aquila, in the Kingdom of Naples, by a seaman of the name of Caserta. The Carthusians obtained, in their petitions, that the plate might be kept by them, which was an acknowledgment of the sacrifices which they made for the French army. The French translation was made literally by members of the commission of arts. Denon has preserved the plate engraved on the sale of his cabinet, for 2,890 francs. There seems to be no historical doubts as to the authenticity of this. The reasons of the sentence correspond exactly with those in the Gospel.

Of the many curious things certain to be seen at the forthcoming exhibition of electricity at Paris, not the least remarkable will be the electrical cooking range of M. Salgnac. That ingenious gentleman is going to fit up his apparatus in the grill room of the restaurant, and intends to furnish a great variety of meats which have been cooked by heat generated from the electrical current. At the last Paris exhibition, M. Monchot roasted mutton in this manner, and showed that he had split his spit on the hearth of the sun; but an enthusiastic admirer might say that M. Salgnac had far surpassed that in broiling steaks by lightning and warming coffee with the aurora borealis. As a matter of fact the electrical current is as well-fitted to produce heat as it is to produce light, and for an electricity yield, in all probability, he made to yield the principal artificial light of the future, so will doubtless it be applied to household heating.

British and Foreign Merchant Shipping Statistics.

The "American Ship," one of our very best nautical papers, copies the following from the Annual return of the British Board of Trade. It merits the careful study of our American people and if "plain English" will not show them how much we need "protection for our shipping interests," and how little we need free ships, what will?

The tonnage of sailing and steam vessels "with cargoes and in ballast" entered and cleared at ports in the United Kingdom during last year was 58,736,063 tons, of which British ships contributed 41,948,984, the remainder 17,787,079 being distributed amongst twelve nationalities, and others not specifically named. Of these—Norwegian heads the list, with German second, French third, and Swedish fourth. The lowest is Austria, which is represented by only 329,292 tons.

As compared with 1879, the total of all nationalities shows an increase of 6,029,613 tons, British ships alone having increased to the extent of 6,914,993 tons. Of steam vessels the total which entered and cleared "with cargoes and in ballast" represented 37,243,942 tons, British ships 30,976,037 tons of the total. Germany advanced next, then France, Holland, Sweden, Denmark, and so on. It is worthy of note that whereas Norway utilized British ports to the extent of 4,051,768 tons, only 201,897 were represented by steamers. The steam tonnage of Austria reached 501 tons.

In a comparison with 1878 it is found that the steam tonnage of nations increased in the aggregate by 4,239,928 tons, of which British claimed 3,471,020; there was a decrease in Austrian, Dutch, and Italian. Tables are also given as to the sailing and steam tonnage "with cargoes only" entered and cleared, in some of the most interesting way. The total amount was 49,678,950 tons, an increase over 1879 of 5,730,249. Great Britain leading the way with an increase of 3,751,143 tons. But whereas in the table which includes "in ballast" Norway was nearly one million tons in advance of Germany, in that "with cargoes only" the difference is reduced to 357,000. Swedish coming next, then Danish, French, Dutch, &c. Of the total vessels "with cargoes only" steamers were represented by 32,124,056 tons, an increase of 3,217,962 all other nations advancing 1,811,000 tons. The total amount was 49,678,950 tons, an increase over 1879 of 5,730,249. 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Opening and Closing of the Mails

Mails leaving Ann Arbor, East and West, will close as follows: GOING WEST. Way Mail, 8:30 a. m. Through and Way Mail, 10:30 a. m. Way Mail between Ann Arbor and Jackson, 4:50 p. m. Night Mail, 6:00 p. m. GOING EAST. Through and Way Mail, 8:00 a. m. Through and Way Mail, 10:30 a. m. Sunday, closes Saturday and Sunday. Night Mail, 6:00 p. m. Through and Way Mail, 10:30 a. m. GOING SOUTH. Ypsilanti and Banker's Point, 10:00 a. m. Toledo and Way, 11:10 a. m. Eastern Mails distributed at 8 a. m. and 12 m. and 6:30 p. m. Western Mails distributed at 8 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Jackson and Way Mail between Jackson and Ann Arbor distributed at 11:15 a. m. Monday and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7 a. m.

RAILROADS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

THE TABLE, DECEMBER 13, 1880.

Table with columns for Stations, Time, and Direction (GOING WEST, GOING EAST).

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Manager Hill expects to commence re-ovating the opera house about the first of June.

Memorial day will be observed by the ladies' decoration society of the Fifth ward.

O. F. Webster has purchased a half interest in the Peninsular gas light company.

William A. Hill, of Ogden Station, died in this city last Thursday of pneumonia.

The city flouring mill which has been closed for repairs, is again running night and day.

El Manly is raising his house one story at a cost of \$400. C. J. Gardner is doing the work.

Col. Larned, of Detroit, spoke to the town people of Ypsilanti Sunday afternoon.

Geo. Walker of Detroit, was in town the last of the week visiting his relatives and friends.

L. F. Parks, of Chelsea, has purchased from Rev. Franklin his residence in the above village.

A. J. Sawyer has let the contract for building his \$800 addition to his residence to Luck Bros.

Station agent Hayes, and J. H. Remick, day operator at the depot, spent Sunday in Centerville.

D. Dunster was a delegate to the American medical association held in Richmond, Va.

A. L. Noble has gone to Mt. Clemens. May he improve in health is the wish of The Democrat.

At the last meeting of the board of directors of Co. A., Jno Chase was elected fifth sergeant.

The pipes through which water is conducted to the Courier office have been repaired the past week.

Thos. Lucas pleaded guilty Monday to assaulting another gentleman of color, and paid the costs.

Wm. Freer, aged 88 years, died of consumption at his residence in the township of Superior, Monday.

The city flouring mills will be run night and day to supply the people with flour at \$5 per barrel.

Miss Mary A. Fisher died last Thursday after a lingering illness. She was a sister of Wm. Fisher.

Sam Smith's deep bass voice when he calls for a grove dance, has been heard two miles away.

Treasurer Gruner has received from the county treasurer \$2,887.42 fine and primary tax for 1881.

Mrs. Elizabeth Green, for many years a resident of this city and Green Oak, died Sunday in her 73d year.

The Y. P. S. of the Presbyterian church will address Sunday evening by the Rev. Mr. Bailey, Detroit.

The freshman class of the high school beat the A class of the grammar school a game of football Saturday.

The Club and Light Foot mines since the supper at Hangsterfer's, have been dubbed the "Land of Nod."

Judge Harriman has appointed Fred Hutto guardian of the minor children of Jno. Geo. Koch, deceased.

The sum of \$13,569.06 has been received from the auditor general by A. D. Seyler, deputy county treasurer.

C. S. Shattuck, traveling agent for the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad, was in the city last Thursday.

That club room where the boys and men went to spend much of their time, has been moved from the East block.

There is to be a meeting of the homeopathic aid association this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parlors of the hospital.

During the absence of S. Fairchild in Detroit, Ben Brown had charge of the office of the Washtenaw insurance company.

Gottlieb Schabbe of Sharon, aged 32 years, died Friday of consumption. The funeral was held Monday from the Sharon church.

Herman Krapf has a telephone in his shop on Detroit street. Superintendent Keck expects to have 70 in the exchange ere long.

A tent of the Knights of Maccabees is to be organized in this city, nearly the requisite number of names having been secured.

Drs. Wilson and Franklin, attended a session of the Ohio state homeopathic medical association in Toledo Tuesday and yesterday.

Coroner Clark has held four inquests since the first of January, and strange as it may appear he prays for more.

J. M. F. Murphy never received a cent when he was turned out of the homeopathic hospital for drunkenness. All he got was his board.

Loren Moore, aged 79, died at his residence on Fifth street last Thursday morning. The remains were taken to Mooreville for interment.

Another old citizen, Oren Collier, who has resided here for 23 years, died at his residence on Third street, Saturday night in his 73d year.

The ladies' decoration society of the Fifth ward, enjoyed a very pleasant social time at the residence of Mrs. El Manly last Thursday evening.

According to the Herald there is considerable business in the line of building in Chelsea, there being no less than 30 frame houses going up.

Last Thursday was the dullist day experienced by register Gilbert since entering upon his duties—only four papers were received for record.

The stone walk in front of the Gregory house is to be relaid this summer, and the new sidewalk will be laid on the P. O. widened some four feet.

V. B. Cochrane, a graduate of the literary department, class of '70, has been appointed superintendent of public instruction in Gower resigned.

J. C. Whitewood, who had charge of the old stage line here for Davis & Tiltson as long ago as 1840, has been spending a few days in the city.

The property owners on Main street will probably take action looking to the pavement of this thoroughfare at an early day. Good enough.

It is generally believed by those competent to judge, that the wheat crop in Washtenaw county will fall at least one half below that of last season.

The biggest nuisance that frequents the offices around the court-house is the alleged editor of an alleged democratic paper known as The Clippings.

tion to the public—in fact it is an actual necessity.

Main street from Ann to Liberty streets will be paved. There is no doubt about it now, as a majority of the property owners have signed a petition to the council to that effect.

This city is noted for the modesty of her lawyers and the beauty of her ladies, so says the Hon. Andrew Jackson Sawyer, and he claims that to be a pretty good judge of the latter.

The brick house on the corner of Hudson and State streets has been razed to the foot of the wall. The call was being for the foundation of the new Unitarian church.

Rev. Mr. Hall is in clover. Before leaving for Europe he was presented with \$1,000 by his congregation and during his six months absence he will draw his salary all same.

We would be obliged to any of our subscribers for sending us items of news. Never mind putting them in, just give us the facts and we will fix them up for publication.

The painting of the First and Fourth ward school buildings and the high school building, has been ordered by the school board. The one doing it the cheap-est will get the job.

"The Boston Journal says of 'Olivette': 'The principals appear to excellent advantage in their parts, their singing being fine and their acting spirited. The chorus is exceedingly fine.'

Oren Collier, whose death is announced elsewhere, was a member of the I. O. O. F. and during the past four years he has been given weekly benefits amounting to several hundred dollars.

At a meeting of the fire insurance board recently, it was unanimously agreed to revise the rates of insurance in this city.

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The original Fifth Avenue Opera Company of N. Y. city, consisting of 40 performers, is billed for the opera house this evening in the play of "Olivette."

According to the report of Supervisor Galpin in the Register, there are 14,750 acres of improved land in the township of Superior, and 7,020 unimproved.

Mr. Ouderkerk is soon to commence the publication of a greenback paper in Milan. A frame building to be used for an office is fast nearing completion.

Mrs. Geo. North is visiting in the city. She will return to Detroit in about two weeks where she has a situation as house keeper in the new Kirkwood house.

Mrs. Mary Lathrop didn't put in an appearance at the Sunday afternoon temperance meeting, and Rev. Mr. Spence held the fort for half an hour or more.

Coup's colossal circus and menagerie will exhibit in Toledo next Tuesday. When a special train will be run from this city. The fare for the round trip is \$1.40.

Hander Wives' it is the central point, the axis upon which the various thrilling passages turn.

The acting of the Gochie-Hopper company is excellent throughout, and the management is so good that a better balanced theatrical organization is seldom met with, and the scenery is in itself an entertainment.

The intrigues and evil deeds of the Mormon church, the loathsomeness of their social life, the delusions to which innocent women become victims and their subsequent ruin and remorse are all artistically reproduced by the company.—[Milwaukee Chronicle.

A Correction.

On Saturday, May 13, 1881, To the Editor of the Ann Arbor Democrat: A mistake occurs in attributing the authorship of my poem in the 'Poets Corner' of last week to Louis and J. J. Robinson, of Sharon. I should have signed my own name to the poem, and can explain the mistake only by saying that I found the poem in the paper and a temporary aberration of mind which so frequently happens to men of genius. Therefore you will understand that it is John L. Burley exclusively of Robinson who will write exclusively for THE DEMOCRAT. Yours devotedly, JOHN L. BURLEY.

Obituary.

A special meeting of the Vigilant fire company was held Friday evening and the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, in view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our friend and comrade, Gottlieb Weibrecht, and the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to him, therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is but just tribute to the memory of our comrade, Gottlieb Weibrecht, in regretting his removal from our midst we mourn for one who was, in every respect, worthy of respect and esteem.

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which his loved and loved Divine Providence to afflict them, and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things.

Resolved, That this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the family of our departed comrade, and to the several newspapers of the city.

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which his loved and loved Divine Providence to afflict them, and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things.

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Ruel W. Mills to Russell Mills, 60 acres sec 1, Saline, \$2,000.

Oliver J. Wood to Russell Mills, property in Saline village, \$300.

Wm. H. Hewitt to W. J. Potter, land in sec 12, Augusta, \$800.

Mary Stevens to Robt. C. Ross, property in Ypsilanti, \$300.

Wm. H. Hewitt to Robt. C. Ross, 2 acres in Ypsilanti city, \$400.

QUIT-CLAIM BEHDS. Roscoe P. Copeland to Samuel W. Holmes, 5 acres sec 30 Webster, \$1,000.

Wm. H. Hewitt to E. M. Miller, et al 100 acres sec 24 Saline, \$1,000.

Albert M. Clark, guardian of Frederick Desinger, to Frederick Desinger, property in the village of Saline, \$800.

University Units. Field day comes next Saturday.

Entries to field day contests close Friday at 5 p. m.

On Saturday, May 21, the Chronicle election takes place.

Dr. Allen has been called to Iowa on professional business.

The Ann Arbor city band will probably furnish the music on field day.

The D. K. E. boys have been taking their meals for a few days at the Cook house.

The admission to the fair grounds Saturday will be 15 cents; grand stand 5 cents extra.

Mr. D. M. Dotz has been appointed on the field day committee in the place of C. Johnston, resigned.

Mr. Chas. Hutching, '81, has accepted the position in the Quincy schools, vacated by Mr. Allen, '78.

The students in pharmacy now have no recitations on Thursdays and Thursdays they go botanizing.

On May 31 the engineers go into camp. They will have been examined in nearly all their studies by that time.

The Michigan military academy has had a very successful year. The athletic association has appointed a committee to draft rules which shall govern all contests on field day.

Never was there so much buzzing done as now. A. H. Miller has been elected to the Michigan lecture association president May 25, '81, will be interesting.

Mr. Willard Clapp, formerly with '82 but now engaged in the government survey in Missouri, will return to college next year and graduate with his class.

Frank Mandell, Jr., has returned from his northern trip and is now in Ann Arbor. Next Saturday he will be in Ann Arbor to see the boys and 'military friends.

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