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names of other auctioneers next week
to arrange dates for Auction
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see them. Parties getting their
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Thursday, Feby. 13th—A. E. Sliter
will sell by public auction at his
residence, Morton, all his house-
hold effects, consisting of tables,
chairs, stoves, kitchen utensils,
sofas, couches, parlor and bedroom
suites, sideboards, and a lot of
other articles too numerous to
mention. Sale at 1 p.m. As Mr.
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ONE OF THE WONDERS OF THE 19TH CENTURY.

It happened in this way.—The boys
had finished the big wood pile with the
machine saw and it having been a
bitter cold day, an ample steaming hot
supper had been prepared and disposed
of and pipes were filled. The stove
roared defiance at the bitter north east
wind the boys puffing tobacco smoke
and looked at the coals. Some one re-
marked "that is a great stove to draw"
and then the conversation turned on
the draught topic. Some a nusing ex-
periences were related and finally a
quiet looking lad who had remained
silent, observed, "that stove has no
draught at all," why just the other
night some one turned on all the
dampers on ours, soon after we heard a
great thumping on the roof and ran out
just in time to see the last stick of
wood descend from a thirty foot height
bang on the roof. Looking in the
stove not an atom of anything remain-
ed. We closed the stove quick I tell
you, as the little articles in the room
began to gravitate toward that stove.
Well we thought we would beat that
stove. Upstairs you know we put a
big dum stove on the pipe, started a
fire and all went well till some one
came in cold and opened it up for a
minute or two to let it run. Soon we
heard worst the racket overhead.
I ran up and would you believe, that
stoveful of wood was banging away in
the drum stove trying to get up the
pipe. I ran down, closed her air tight,
but was too late, the wood had knocked
the dum-ny into smithereens and it lay
all about the room. I tell you we have
a rattling good stove to draw. Where
did you get it? At W. F. Earl's.
Well, I will have one; I shall then
know how to run it.

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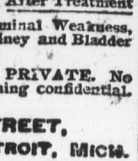
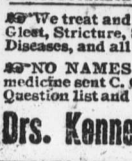
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electro-baths and patent medicines. Some helped
me, none cured. I was giving up in despair, in
fact, contemplating suicide when a friend ad-
vised me to try a last resort to give the New
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COMMUNICATION.

Athens, Feb. 7th, 1902.

B. LOVERIN,

Dear Sir:—I thank you for your
kindness in inserting the notice of my
wife's death in your paper, but would
like to make a few corrections and con-
siderable addition to the notice you
gave, as we have quite a number of
friends in distant parts to whom I
would like to send papers to let them
know of her death.

She has left six brothers, four of
them in Michigan, one near Westport
and one on the old farm near Phillips-
ville, and four sisters, and also her
aged mother, all of whom will feel
keenly the death of their idol, (I might
say) for she was greatly beloved by
every one of them. They are a very
affectionate family with one another.
I was born and brought up one mile
from the home of their youth, and can
speak from observation as we were all
schoolmates. Of our family now liv-
ing, there are four, Wilbert, near
Athens; Elsie employed in Kingston;
W. Adelbert, in Winnipeg; Hattie,
in Athens; the two oldest children
have gone before their mother. Doubt-
less with unseen hands they beckoned
her on, and waiting, watched her
approaching the shore. There were
two little girls left to our care six
years ago last fall. Our daughter,
wife of Richard White, died, and left
them, requesting her mother to take
them. They have been a great care
to her, and also a great comfort, and
it was hard for her to give them up,
as their father (in Bat Portage) wanted
them.

I would say to friends in Elgin and
Phillipsville, that we should have had
the funeral at Elgin but for the nearly
impassable roads. But do not mourn
for her. She has gone from a world
of care where she suffered much, with
her frail body racked with pain, caus-
ed from heart trouble, for about twenty
five years together, with other sick-
ness, the sciatic rheumatism bring-
ing her very low nearly twenty years
ago. A little over two weeks before
her death she helped to take care of
an invalid neighbor, who had been
rendered helpless by a paralytic stroke,
and she got a cold sitting up one night
bringing on pneumonia of the lungs,
which she had not strength to be-
at. The doctor was very faithful and done
all that could be done, but she was
past human help.

She was born March 16th, 1868,
and died Feb. 3rd 1902. I would not,
if I could, bring her back here to
suffer any more. While I shall miss
her, especially when I come home
from work, yet I shall always remem-
ber that sweet, patient face, as it look-
ed as time after time I went back to
have one more look. I could see no
trace of pain or sadness, but rather a
little halo of glory, and the expression
of my heart was "why should we
mourn our dying friends, or shake at
death's alarms, 'tis but the voice that
Jesus sends to call them to his arms."

No friends, I will not mourn, I will
never be sorrowful, never be sad.
She professed to be converted about two
years after we were married, and al-
though she was backward about taking
hold of the promises and claiming
blessings promised in the word, yet I
believe that she had some degree of
spiritual life and that her afflictions
were sanctified for her good. She
bore the reverses that we were called
upon to pass through with much
patience and courage, and realize to
some degree that our life does not con-
sist in the abundance of the things we
possess.

In conclusion I wish to express my
thanks to the people of Athens for
their kindness and sympathy to myself
and family in the time of trial. We
being comparative strangers here, (liv-
ing here less than two years) will al-
ways remember your kindness and
wherever I go, or whatever I do, I will
look back with gratitude at those
wishes to the people of Athens, and
above all things, I will remember
life are o'er to

that land where everlasting spring
abides and never withering flowers.

NOAH RIPLEY

MORTON.

Miss Jennie Eyre, Oak Leaf, was
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Scott
on Saturday and Sunday last.

Mr. Robt. Morton, of Deloraine,
Man., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A.
E. Sliter.

Mr. Wright, of Newboro, paid Mor-
ton's business visit recently. He is
making arrangements for the coming
summer's work in his veneering mill,
here.

Miss Ada Edgers, Lansdowne, is at
present the guest of her sister, Mrs.
Charlie Dawson. We are sorry to say
that Mrs. Dawson's eyes, which have
been very weak all winter, are but
little better.

Miss Jessie Stevens, Briar Hill, gave
a very enjoyable party to about forty
of her young friends on the 5th inst.
The event was in honor of her friend,
Miss Marie Sliter, and all who had
the good fortune to be present report a
most pleasant time.

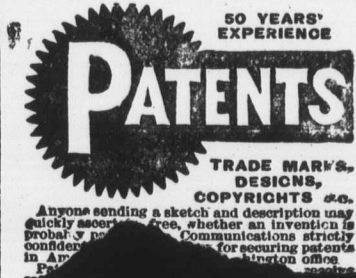
Mr. A. E. Sliter has sold his prop-
erty to Mrs. R. Wills and will leave with
his family in about a week for his new
home in Minnesota. We will be very
sorry to lose such good neighbors but
hope they will be successful in their
new place of abode. Mrs. Wills has
already taken charge of the post and
telephone offices.

Mrs. Avery, relict of the late Alfred
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