



VOL. 16.—NO. 2.

MANCHESTER, MICH. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1882.

Manchester Enterprise

Published Thursday Evenings. Has a large circulation among Merchants, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in the villages of Manchester, Chelsea, Saline, Clinton, Morwell, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Grass Lake, and all adjoining Country.

Desirable Medium for Advertisers.

Terms: \$1.50 Per Year, in Advance. If not paid in Advance, \$1. One Copy, six months, 50 cents; Three months, 40 cents; One month, 15 cents.

Village Officers.

Common Council meets every Monday at 8 o'clock, over the office of the Mayor. President—Dr. A. Conklin. Secretary—John Conklin.

Churches.

Methodist Episcopal—Beverly street. Baptist—W. W. N. E. Building. Presbyterian—W. W. N. E. Building.

Notaries.

J. D. VAN DYKE, Notary Public and Notary. Office with Van Dyke & Mordant, Manchester.

Physicians.

S. HOFFART, M. D., Homoeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office at Thomas Street, Manchester.

Miscellaneous.

Charles Young, Notarial Agent. Office at Thomas Street, Manchester.

Dentist.

A. G. BARNES, Dentist. Office at Thomas Street, Manchester.



A MODERN OPERA PLOT.

A lady (very high soprano) is buried in the depth of woe. Her brother seeks her and she is found. The brother is her true lover.

MRS. WHITAKER'S DEAF EAR.

Mrs. Whitaker was deaf in one ear. It was her right ear, and it was stone deaf. She had acquired a habit of sleeping upon her left side.

Wire Fences as Telephones.

Some observing genius has suggested that the loneliness of home life on the Western prairies, where farm-houses are often miles apart, may be alleviated by a general utilizing of fence wires for telephonic communication.

The Future of Alaska.

With a comparatively mild climate throughout the Archipelago, with most valuable ship-building timber covering the islands, with a cedar tree now sold at one hundred and fifty dollars a thousand feet in Sitka, with splendid fisheries, with vast quantities of gold, and the probability that veins of copper, lead, silver, and gold await the prospector, with the possibility of raising sufficient garden vegetables and with wild cranberry swamps on nearly every island, with all these advantages it is surprising that an industrial, ambitious, ship-building, fishing colony from New England and Alaska has not yet organized a Territorial Government.

Memorial Hall, erected by Philadelphia for the Exhibition of 1876 at a cost of \$1,500,000, and intended to stand as a reminder of that event, is serving the latter purpose by requiring very extensive repairs. The roof cannot be fixed up longer, and other parts of the present structure are falling in.

Patent Medicines.

The patent-medicine business has assumed such enormous proportions that the largest dealers say that sometimes they can scarcely realize that so much money is invested in it. Without the most extensive newspaper advertising, they admit the business would fall away and be almost unheard of.

How Near Webster Came to Being President.

"It is not generally known," said Thurston Weed to me Monday evening after a rubber at West—fort, though he can no longer make out the faces of friends, and can still see cards, when placed in a good light—"It is not generally known how near Webster came to being President."

Insect Pests.

The army worm, which has again crawled into publicity, as it were, is a somewhat celebrated pest. It is known in almost every part of the world, and has been pursuing its occupation in this country with varying degrees of perseverance and industry for about 140 years.

Women Clerks.

The London Daily Telegraph says: "There are many advantages in women clerks. They are found to be punctual and docile. Their good conduct and decorum in an office hours is a sure guarantee that they are not broken in on by 'darby headaches' or the drowsiness that follows nocturnal dissipation. They have not that genius for getting into debt which is an indication of superiority displayed by their male colleagues. It is also worthy of note that the singleness of promotion, which is one of the difficulties of an office career, is not a case of women. No matter how closely they may restrict themselves to their work from ten to four, the clever, clear-headed, vigorous young girls who are Government clerks are ready enough for society in the evening. They enter it with freshness of feeling, because they have honestly earned relaxation, and the fact that they are somewhat independent financially is most generally an asset on equal terms. Their very access to examination and in office life implies their quickness, brightness and good health, and these are the qualifications that tell in a sweet heart and wife as well as in a portfolio clerk. The result is that they get married off with reasonable celerity, and thus the official field is kept open for the weeding out of inferior qualities. Each red-tape for orange blossoms, new girls coming in to take their place. For those, however, who cannot or will not marry, the office duties provide a quiet, steady and decorous career. Most live at home, many help to support a relative; all have shown by their docility and steadiness that a young woman is ready to work hard for half the pay that will content a young man."

The Knack in Breadmaking.

Three slices of bread shown by a Boston four-dollar Thursday sports for themselves. Placed side by side they shaded very abruptly into three distinct tints. One was of the hue of graham and fell into your hand like a half-baked brick. Another was nearly white, and would be greeted with pleasure by a hungry man. The third was so white that snow would have to be bleached to compare with it; moreover, it possessed that spongy texture which is so gratifying to the eater and a source of so much pride to the cook. It threatened to dissolve in one's mouth, and would tempt a gorged epicure. It would not be a strain to say one could distinguish them in the dark. The four-dollar dealer deposed that these three slices of bread were made by three women from one and the same kind of flour. The cook who produced the first slice was dissatisfied with the flour, while the woman who made the bread last mentioned said she could make good bread out of flour that didn't cost less than \$4 a barrel. It is evident that bread-cooking is not one of the best arts, but it is an art which still contains sufficient mystery to puzzle many and confound not a few of the angels who hover over our dough-barrels. —Leicester (M.) Journal.

What did Mr. Whitaker, flying far away from home in a wretched hotel, with his leg broken, think of himself? Mr. Whitaker thought that if there was a colossal idiot on this earth, he was that personage.

Early in the morning he sent a telegram to his wife, urging her to come to him at once, and right speedily came a reply from her, saying that she would take the train which ordinarily reached Bristol at nine o'clock. From the window of his bed room in the hotel the invalid could see the station and the railroad, and as he watched them, while he longed for the train to come, he tried to arrange in his mind, and he would present it in the best possible light. Senseless anger is one of the things that defies justification, and a man's very capacity for forgiveness almost limitless only tends to deepen his shame when he is conscious of having wronged her.

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Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER
Entered as Second-Class Matter...

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1882.

Meetings, Conventions, Etc.

Sept. 26th—At Porter Cole's, in Norwell township, September meeting of the Norwell Farmers Club.

A fruit drying booth at Orono has been put up for 3,000 bushels of dried potatoes.

The Lake Shore railway company took possession of the Jackson R. F. Wayne R. on Tuesday.

An Arbor Register: Col. C. T. Allen of Detroit will deliver the oration at the reunion of the 26th Michigan infantry to be held in this city, Oct. 11th.

A distinguished pathologist advises all who wish to attain a long life to eat small meals, five or six at eight months.

If someone would invent a portable postage stamp that would be readily applied to an article, it would be a great improvement.

One more invention in the way—Franklin.

Wm. Dawson will hereafter be called Frank.

Eric Wileston and Rita Ayers are attending school at Brooklyn, Anna White at the normal.

John F. W. Stitt is a half-day man, and has his machine moved before the sun was down.

Leanne County Items.

John T. Clark of Tecumseh is off on a lecturing tour again.

The Clinton medical society will give a public reception in about three weeks.

Mr. Edwin Willis will address the Republicans at Tecumseh on Wednesday evening, October 26th.

Rev. W. H. Gallagher pastor of Christ church, Episcopal, at Adrian, has closed his labors in that city and gone to Painesville, Ohio.

The republican convention for the 3rd congressional district was held at Rome, Duster last Saturday, and nominated John T. Harkness of Rollin for representative in the state legislature.

The Clinton town hall has been enlarged and in consequence fifty less people can be seated in the hall.

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SORRESSET CENTER.

Farmers are busy cutting corn, no frost yet covering in low places.

Many of the Jackson people attended the fair at the school, last week.

Mrs. Emma Everett spent last week visiting her uncle's, Mr. Fairchild.

Mr. Edwin State and son of Danville, Michigan county, are the guests of Charles Kendall.

Miss Robison has resigned his office as clerk of the court, and will be appointed in a few days.

On Wednesday afternoon last several of the friends of the Rev. & Mrs. E. Peirce, gathered at the parsonage to make them a farewell visit.

The new pastor of the M. E. church, Rev. W. Peirce, occupied the pulpit in the Giffitt and the Center churches, on Sunday last, for the first time.

Mr. G. H. Hay and Miss H. M. Pierson went to Clinton on Tuesday.

Mr. C. C. Master and daughter returned from Minnesota last Thursday.

Mr. J. C. Scott returned from Dexter last Saturday, and is reported greatly improved.

Charles Griffith was hurt quite badly last Friday morning, by a fall falling on his head while working in the mill.

On Saturday evening last week at Marisa Weston, his wife and two sisters, Mrs. M. W. Weston, and Mrs. M. W. Weston, were returning home from Frank Arden, their home because of a fire.

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SHARON.

We regret to learn that Samuel Cushman is quite sick again.

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"Manchester Enterprise" for 1882-3.

As the time has come for the renewal of subscriptions, the Enterprise would remind its friends and well-wishers every where, that it is again a candidate for their consideration and support.

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Miscellaneous.

Wm. Pottle's Grand General Store Establishment. Having just returned from New York we now have open...

NEW FALL GOODS! In Every Department. The Largest Stock of Goods. In Manchester will be sold at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!

RICH DRESS GOODS! PLUSHES, BROCADE VELVETS, SILKS AND VELVETS! LADIES AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS, DOLMANS, ULSTERS! SHAWLS AND CLOAKINGS, A Specialty. CARPETS and House-Furnishing Goods!

DOMESTIC DRY GOODS! MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, FLANNELS & C.

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Richard Street, Manchester, Michigan, RAILROAD STREET, MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

Save Your Dollars, NEW FANNING MILL, OVERALLS!

Building a New Store! FARMERS! Come and See Me!

W. Kimble, MANCHESTER.

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Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER. TRAVELERS' GUIDE. LAKE SHORE & HIGHLAND RAILWAY.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, OFFICE OF THE REGISTER. PUBLIC NOTICE.

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Preservation and Destruction in Egypt.

Nothing strikes the visitor to Egypt more than the iron-works of the oldest sculptures and inscriptions which have been uncovered. Egyptian art and sand are marvelous preservatives. There are parts of the temple at Abydos, which the sculptor might seem to have just left, so clean and perfect are the edges of his work. You almost look for the chips and the dust at the foot of the wall before which he stood, mallet and chisel in hand. Time appears to have stopped since he gave the last delicate touch to his performance. He took up his tools and walked home. In some places his departure is even vividly perceptible. Mariette Bey, in describing his entrance into one of the chambers at Memphis, where the Bull mummy was laid more than 3,000 years ago, tells us that he found on its sand-sprinkled floor the foot-prints of the workmen as they had left the place. Man has been of late the chief destroyer in Egypt. Memphis, the great metropolis, at least so much of it as remained above ground, has disappeared, having been made a quarry by comparatively recent generations of architects and builders. An Arabian traveler of the Middle Ages tells us that its ruins stretched for half a day's journey in every direction, and that although the spoiler was then at work, they were so grand as to be indescribable. Now they are gone. Precious mummy cases and manuscripts innumerable have been used for centuries as fuel. And at the present day the work of destruction and mutilation goes rapidly on. I myself found free access to sculptured tombs of inestimable historic importance allowed to Arabs, who are mostly ignorant of their value than shoe-blacks on London Bridge are of the history of the Tower. But the most unpardonable sinners are modern tourists, with their cameras and cameras. In a famous tomb at Benihassan, there was lately a wonderfully well-preserved picture, long supposed to represent Joseph introducing his brethren to Pharaoh. Mr. Renouf says that an English lady has been heard to request her guide to cut out for her the face of Joseph. This is very much to be regretted, as the most precious relic he discovered having been his face in the shelter of a museum, notably in that of Bouak at Cairo, which, though small, contains some of the most perfect specimens of old Egyptian work in the world, and is thus a storehouse of its history. There are also huge piles of temple wall covered with hieroglyphic inscriptions of which only portions have been translated up to the present time. Besides these, the latter generation of investigators have found or made access to sources of information concealed from older inquirers—I mean "texts" of high antiquity which had been long hidden in sealed tombs, but are now discovered and are capable of true translation by means of the key which has been found.—Lloyd's Weekly.

Sketching the Chief's Wife.

Mr. Carl Bock, the Eastern explorer, is now in Siam, where he has undertaken a journey for the object of scientific research. Writing in September, he states that although he had received every assistance from the King of Siam, he had many obstacles placed in his way by those who had been deputed to assist him. The natives tried to frighten him by rumors of magic and spirits, and other supposed dangers, and ended by stealing his horse, never dreaming that he would decide to proceed on foot. At one place an amusing incident occurred, which, however, might have led the explorer into serious difficulties. A certain chief, who is described as being half-baked, blind in one eye, and dreadfully marked with sun-rot, allowed his wife to become the traveler's model for a sketch. In the course of his work, he just touched his sister's chin, as artists will, in order to get a more agreeable pose. Both husband and wife immediately flew into a violent rage at this supposed insult, and the natives were called in to eject the intruder. The inevitable destruction of the sketch was insisted upon. Mr. Bock, being unwilling to lose it, hit upon the expedient of giving it to the woman at once, and demanded that all her companions should be sent away. While this was being done he quickly executed a rough duplicate, which the woman quietly tore in pieces, without detecting the ruse which had been played upon her.—Chambers' Journal.

Farmers and Poultry.

Farmers have plenty of room and land to spare on which they may be kept to advantage. Cheap houses can be built on the premises to shelter a hundred or two birds that will give them fresh eggs in abundance (to use in the household or sell for cash) in the right season. There is very little labor to be performed in the proper care of a few scores of new-fowls during the breeding season. And a large, very large, percentage upon the nest and keeping all told, is the natural and certain return there may be realized to any farmer anywhere, on a large or small scale, where this business is conducted as it should be. Why, then, do not our farmers avail themselves of this plain remunerative adjunct upon their premises? There is more money in good poultry raising (considering its cost) by one-half, to be had annually than can be realized from the pigs or sheep on a farm. And yet the latter are fed and housed and bred everywhere to the entire neglect almost of fowl stock. Our farmers will do well to look into the merits of this thing. Good fowls of any of the improved breeds may be had at a reasonable price. And the successful recommendation of those who have the facilities at hand to rear good poultry at a remunerative rate, but who have neglected this well-paying branch of rural economy. Home Circle.

Two jewelry clerks in Chicago went out to sell their wares, which were carried in two cases—a large one containing \$3,000 worth and a small one with \$500 of value inside. They got out of the buggy at a downtown jewelry store and carried in the large case, but before they could return a young fellow slipped up behind the buggy and pulling out the smaller one made off with it. A saloon-keeper also saw him and gave the alarm, but he ran up an alley and got away. The matter was referred to the detectives, says the Times, but all they could do was to withhold from the press what little information they had on the subject.

They do say that this year's graduates at West Point are better well-versed than those of some years since. This great improvement in the efficiency of our military college is something for which the Nation should be thankful for.—Detroit Free Press.

Fifteen Months on a Desolate Island.

John Esmond, second officer of the whaling bark Trinity, lost in the South Seas, has arrived in Boston, and gives a thrilling story of his experiences by wreck and his fifteen months' life on a desolate island. The Trinity, directed by Hazard's Island, October 2, 1880, and landed two white men and two negroes, with provisions enough for three months, and left them there to kill seals and whales and lay in a stock of oil. The bark then proceeded round toward the southeast end of the island, where it was proposed to land another party with the same object. The sea, however, rose too high, and no boats could be landed. She lay at anchor here until October 16, waiting for a chance to reach the shore, but the weather got worse till at midnight, on this day a heavy storm burst on her. The Trinity lay about three-quarters of a mile from the shore, having two anchors out, with a ridge of rocks in the southeast and a heavy gale blowing from the northeast. She was gradually being driven on the rocks, and on the 17th was driven on shore to save the crew. All got off safely, although seven negroes were frostbitten. From that time until rescue, on January 13, 1882, the unfortunates lived on this uninhabitable island without any communication with the outer world. About midnight on the first night of their sojourn on the island Esmond, happening to walk down to the shore with two negroes, saw the ship going by a weather vane, and with a violent hurr, she got clear of the beach and floated away. Taking with her six months' provisions, this was the finishing blow to them, who now had the meagre resources of the island and the few provisions they had saved to depend on. There grew a kind of wild cabbage on the island in plenty, and this, together with the flesh of the sea-elephants and leopards, formed their chief sustenance. There were no quadrupeds on the island itself, but there was fortunately plenty of fresh water. The party lived on for a fortnight which had been previously built by some whaling crew, made of wood, stones and sod. The weather was always cold. It was below the freezing point when they landed, and summer brought no change of any consequence, being situated in the antipodes. The months of June, July and August were the coldest, the months of December, January and February the warmest, and at this period of the year they only had about three hours daylight in the twenty-four, though occasionally the moon shone very brightly. During the whole fifteen months strong gales blew all the time. The only occupation of the men besides sleep each day was patrolling the beach for immediate wants they stored up for the winter. They did not organize in any way either for recreation or prayer, or games. They had no cards and no service. Their experience was one of vacant dreariness, relieved occasionally by sitting round the blubber fire spinning "sawdier like" long yarns. With few exceptions they did not suffer hunger once they became accustomed to the only food they could get. This consisted of the flesh of the sea elephants, the seal, but for a long time many of the crew could not get used to it. There was no fuel on the island. They used the fat of the blubber of the sea-elephant in its place. When they had sufficient blubber for fuel they extracted the oil from what they had on hand and stored it in casks. In this way they had accumulated about 500 barrels in measure of oil when rescued, and they left the island to be at some future day taken away as a valuable prize by somebody. They had blankets with them, and beds were made from the feathers of the sea hens, which they caught. Their own clothes had to last them all the time they were there, but they made boots, gloves, mittens, caps, out of the skins of the sea animals they caught. For the last seven months they were entirely without tobacco, and this the seamen seemed to regard as the worst of all. There were no clocks or watches among the crew, but Esmond says he made a sun-dial on the roof of a shanty which sufficed. Nearly a correct reckoning of the days and months was kept in the simplest possible manner. A calendar was marked out on a large board and allixed where it could be easily seen. As each evening came round another day was scored off by a man whose duty it was to tick it off with a piece of chalk. It was a melancholy consolation to watch the weeks as they passed, and to see how long they had been on their island. Sunday was the same as any other day, and the routine of patrolling the beach for food belonged to the seventh as well as to the other six days of the week. No attempt was made to celebrate Christmas day, the Fourth of July, or other festivals, either religiously or by jollification, if such a thing were possible under such circumstances. Fortunately they had no sickness excepting in the case of those who became frostbitten. There were a few copies of a magazine in the settlement which belonged to the Captain, but beyond this they had no literature save some books on navigation, and yet, with all their apathy, Esmond describes them as on the whole cheerful and always animated by hope. He adds: "Such a lack of excitement under such circumstances I have not been among before. We all stuck it out very well, and never looked on the dark side." Several events in the shape of disasters and otherwise occurred to vary the monotony of their existence. In January, 1881, a terrible storm happened to them. Five men were sent to a spot called Fairchild's Beach in search of elephant meat. Three only returned at night, having missed their comrades. A search was instituted and the bodies of both men were found about a mile and a half apart near an iceberg. They had both been frozen to death. One was the ship carpenter, named George Watson, a native of Scotland. The other was named Kelley, and he came from New York. They were entombed in one box amid much grief. About November 1, 1881, the penguins began to lay, and the eggs, which were in plenty, gave them new life. The volcanic mountain on the island once or twice emitted flames and smoke, and caused great alarm, but this soon subsided. All this time the party had not heard from the four men left by the Trinity on the other side of the island. From when they were separated by an impassable field of ice, but in December, 1881, these four men, having built a boat from the boards of their shanty, paid their comrades a visit by sea, and remained some time. They subsequently returned to their old quarters. Nearly fifteen months had now elapsed since the wreck of the Trinity. It was a tedious night, when, on the 12th of January, 1882, the United States man-of-war steamer Marion home in sight. The seamen stood on rocks and waved their blankets till at last they were seen and signaled to. On the 18th the men were taken on board in two cutters, and the Marion steamed for Boston Bay. Eighteen months distant, when the man previously spoken of was encountered. These four were taken on board, and the whole party was clothed in navy costumes to re-

place their own tattered garments. The Marion steamed for the Cape of Good Hope, and, after a passage of thirty-three days, reached Cape Town, where the American Consul took charge of the shipwrecked mariners.—Boston Special to Chicago Tribune.

Clever Crows.

I have not said any thing about the crows, which are a feature of Yesso, and which with the composites, would willingly dispense with. There are millions of them, and in many places they break the silence of the silent land with a babel of noisy discords. They are everywhere and have attained a degree of most unpardonable impertinence mingled with a cunning and sagacity which almost put them on a level with man in some circumstances. Five of them were so impudent as to alight on the neck of my horse, and so be ferried across the Yurupogawa. In the inn garden at Mori I saw a dog eating a piece of carrion in the presence of several of these covetous birds. They evidently said a good deal to each other on the subject, and now and then one or two of them tried to pull the meat away from him, which he resented. At last a big strong crow succeeded in tearing off a piece, which he returned to the pine where the others were congregated, and after much earnest speech they all surrounded the dog, and the leading bird dexterously dropped the small piece of meat within reach of his mouth, when he immediately snapped at it, letting go the big piece unwisely for a second, on which two of the crows flew away with it to the pine, and with much fluttering and hilarity they all ate, or rather gorged it, the deceived dog, looking vacant and bewildered for a moment, after which he sat under the tree and barked at them inanely.

A gentleman told me that he saw a dog holding a piece of meat in like manner in the presence of three crows, which also vainly tried to tear it from him, and after a consultation they separated, two going as near as they dared to the meat, while the third gave the tail a bite sharp enough to make the dog turn round with a squeal, on which the other fellows seized the meat, and the three fed triumphantly upon it on the top of a wall. In many places they are so aggressive as to deny you access, unless they are protected by netting. They assemble on the sora backs of horses, and pick them into holes, and are mischievous in many ways. They are very late on going to roost, and are early astir in the morning, and are so bold that they often came into my camp, and statefully flit and flutter into the verandah where I was sitting. I never watched an assembly of them for any length of time without being convinced that there was a Nestor among them to lead their movements. Along the sea-shore they are very amusing, for they "take the air" in the evening, seated on sand-banks facing the wind with their mouths open. They are threatening to devour the settlers, and a crusade is being waged against them, but the name is Legion.—Unbeaten Tracks in Japan.

A Turk as a Bachelor.

If he be a bachelor, Church and State combine to make him miserable for him. He must live with his parents, and, if they will, he must be a member of the household, with a general responsibility of his celibacy. But when they die, if they leave him homeless, his troubles begin. It is forbidden any householder to take a young man into his dwelling without permission of the civil and religious magistrature of the quarter. Before this is granted the older members of the family inquire, what takes into account not his own reputation only, but that of all his kindred. The landlord, moreover, must display his ability to have this young stranger without offense to morals—that is, without employing his female servants or the female members of his family. If the bachelor be rich enough to occupy a house or to rent a furnished chamber, he cannot possibly obtain that simple privilege, unless he show that a woman of good repute lives with him therein. Those who can produce a blameless mother or a sister have no difficulty, when the identification has been thoroughly established, even an elderly aunt is admissible. But if a young man have no family, he may go homeless for an indefinite time. The abolition of the slave trade is a grievance he warmly feels. In days when this edict was passed, one could go into the market and buy a female creature, white or black, ugly or beautiful, according to one's means, and thus fulfill the law. Times have changed. It may probably be the fact that slaves are still to be purchased by those who have assumed manhood. Many Turks have assumed manhood, so, though I have met with none who spoke, or admitted that he spoke from experience. But the cost is very high; the merchant would not deal with a young bachelor likely to be thus circumstanced, and the transaction would surely be discovered.—All the Year Round.

Overdid the Thing.

Yesterday afternoon a man from Park City came into the Cliff House considerably excited, and inquired if a certain person was stopping there. He explained that the man had "done him" and he was "in a hole." Finding that the man had just left the house, he rushed out after him, and finding him on Tribuna Avenue, walked up and announced that he had come all the way from Park City to lick him, and accordingly he started in. In a few minutes he had blackened both the man's eyes, walked all over him, and reduced him to general wreck. When he had finished with the good man, he went against the wall of Walker's bank, and remarked: "Now, you contemptible, low-spirited scoundrel, I want you to understand that I consider you the most infamous whelp I ever saw. You dirty little cur, I—" "Hold on!" said the man who had just been licked, taking off his coat. "I got that for anything a man you've got the right to abuse him. I can stand a licking, but I won't stand abuse from any living man, no matter how much he weighs. Now I'm going to lick you." He was as good as his word, and started in with the most business-like air imaginable and knocked his late victor into the gutter. Every time he got up he knocked him down with "Blas't me, I can't stand abuse!" When he got through with the Park City man, he crowded thought he was a pile of rags and mud. "Now, look here, my friend," said the fast victor; "next time you lick a man, let well enough alone. Don't abuse him. You handed yourself well enough while you were licking me, but you overdid the abuse."—Salt Lake Tribune.

Mr. Charles O'Connor's home at Manomet recently caught fire. The fire was discovered by a neighbor, who extinguished it without giving a general alarm. Mr. O'Connor speedily gave him a generous reward of about \$200.

Miscellaneous.

RECEIPT BOOKS.—Of various sizes, with 50, 75 and 100 receipts to a book. Neat and elegant binding. For sale at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

COMPOSITION BOOKS.—Something new, and just like things for school children. Printed, bound, and for sale at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

A GREAT CARD ALBUM.—JUST WHAT you want to keep your collections in. Manufactured and for sale at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

BEAUTIFUL New Designs of School Cards, Come and see the stock before it is too late, at the Manchester Enterprise Office.

BEFORE SCHOOL IS OUT, Get a present for the Scholars, A Beautiful Chromo Card, with motto and name of Teacher printed on, IS JUST THE THING. Call and see them, or send three-cent stamp for sample, to MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

SIGN CARDS! We have on hand card signs on heavy and colored boards.

Miscellaneous.

ICB CREAM, LEMONADE, DRESS MAKING, FOR SALE, TO RENT, Call at 235, each. Call and get one at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

NOW IS THE TIME To buy your Lumber. Has in Stock a Big Lot of LUMBER! And, also, Full Stock of Barn Boards! House Lumber, &c., &c. Will always give BOTTOM PRICES on Everything. OHIO WHITE LIME! Water Lime, Cement, Hydrant, &c., &c. Makes specialty of Doors, Sash and Mouldings. 10 YARDS NEAR L. S. & M. S. BY DEPOT. OF COURSE You all know that C. A. Fausel Keeps a Full Line of Watches and Jewelry! And you must not forget that he also keeps the Best and Cheapest SILVERWARE, That you ever saw. Call and see for yourself at G. A. FAUSEL'S, Corner Jefferson and Waters streets, Manchester.

DID YOU KNOW That I make MY OWN HORSE COLLARS And guarantee them to fit and wear better than others? Horse owners should call and examine my stock of LIGHT AND HEAVY HARNESS For Carriage and farm work; also, other goods usually kept in a first-class Harness shop. MY PRICES ARE LOW! My Shop in Chubbuck's block, north side of Exchange Place, Manchester, Mich. J. W. COWLING.

Miscellaneous.

DAVID, THE ARTIST, Produces First-class WORK IN PHOTOGRAPHY, GEMS, VISITING CARDS, MINNETT CARDS, CARD PHOTOS, CABINET PHOTOS, PROMENADE (PAPER), &c., &c. No. 102, 12, 1124, AND INK WORK. Burtless Building, East side of River, Manchester, Mich.

YOU WILL FIND A Splendid Line of FURNITURE! At Lockwood's Furniture Rooms! Best side of the River. Step in and Examine the ELEGANT PARLOR SUITES! Tasty Bedroom Sets, Couches, Tables, Rockers, Arm Chairs, Bureaus, Secretaries, Wash Stands, Book Cases, &c., &c. (all sizes). Remember the place, MATTHEWS, SPRINGS, &c., &c. Pictures Framed in the latest Style. Splendid and Low of CURTAINS, &c., &c. (all sizes). Remember the place, JEFFERSON ST., EAST OF DOTY'S STORE.

Miscellaneous.

READ! READ! READ! Pan-fred Teas. Genuine Japan hand-picked Pan-fred Tea. NEW CROP. If there is any one thing good to take it is GOOD TEA. Bailey & Osborn, Manchester, Mich. Try a little of the above Tea. You'll use it forever. Exchange Place, MANCHESTER.

JIPPERS GILLES.—That's the way to put it. Nothing so good for one's stomach as the genuine Pan-fred, hand-picked uncolored. "Yard wide," "all wool," "Double and twisted," Japan Tea. Sold by BAILEY & OSBORN. Some say unless the word "Good" is "blown in the bottle." When I was on earth that method of curing Teas was not invented. Our Brown Indus DECORATED TEA SETS are unsurpassed.

IF THERE IS ANYTHING WE ENJOY, (Outside of a square meal of victuals) it's the fact that OUR SPECIALTIES ARE A SUCCESS. That the Goods we recommend and advertise bear us out in our assertions. We like to have a gentleman come in and say, "My neighbor, last year, bought a pair of those Custom Made GOLF BOOTS, manufactured by Anderson, Gregg & Son, and he says they are a condensed blessing to a pair both for ease and durability, and I want a pair just like his." That's the way they talk about our Golf Boots, and in the matter of gentlemen's FINE SHOES, we have perpetuated a Tremendous Scoop. On all other dealers. We can point with pride to hundreds of pairs purchased of us last year whose owners are happy. We like to have a farmer-way-out-in-the-country come in, and having looked over our stock of Wm. Richardson & Co.'s KID BOOTS, say "Well, you have got it, haven't you, I've been looking for such a Boot for a year, and one of my neighbors out home said that you just got into the 'PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE'—see, applying in the BOOT AND SHOE Line." That's the way our Boots and Shoes are talked about, and by the way we have got a ROUSING STOCK on hand for the Fall Trade. All for the benefit of our Customers. We are making a special drive towards LADIES' FINE SHOES. We are making these early announcements so that you will know just where to buy. Don't hesitate about coming in, we are always willing to show our Goods; but if there is anything we can benefit you in it is in the Line of GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS. Our HATS, CAPS, NECK-WEAR, HOSE, &c., are worn all over the country, and we are gratified; but we wouldn't fail to give you notice that we have a Large Stock of these DIAMOND STAID OVERALLS! And they are such awful things to wear too. We don't care for High Prices, perish the thought. It's glory and blessing of a grateful people we are working for. Yours, Respectfully, C. E. LEWIS, Manchester, Mich.

COME ONE! COME ALL! And see the DRY GOODS! Suitable for the Season. LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN'S WALKING SHOES, Gent's and Boys' Fine Shoes, THE BEST ASSORTMENT IN FINE STRAW HATS, And many more other Articles which will be Sold Cheap for CASH, or Ready Pay. I HAVE ONLY ONE PRICE ON MY GOODS, AND THAT IS VERY REASONABLE. IF I INVITE ALL Most Respectfully, L. KIRCHHOFFER, East Side of the River, MANCHESTER, Mich.

Miscellaneous.

LOOK OUT FOR THE CRASH HAS COME AT KENSLE BROS., Manchester, Michigan. Our GROCERIES will be sold Cheaper Than Ever Before in this Town, for 30 NEXT THIRTY DAYS! ALL OUR GOODS will be sold at a GREAT SACRIFICE. Call and GET OUR PRICES Before Buying. Our Stock of DRY GOODS, Boots and Shoes, CASH FOR ALL COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Miscellaneous.

BOOK BINDING.—We take great pains in binding magazines, music, papers, etc. If you have any work in that line, please bring it to the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

NEW STYLES OF CARDS FOR ADVERTISING, names, school teachers, and best advertising cards for each and American cards printing weekly. Call and see them, or send stamp for sample and price list, to ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

OUR STOCK OF GOODS MUST GO AT COST! Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Cutlery, Spectacles, Musical Instruments, Guns, &c., &c. MUST BE SOLD AT COST FOR CASH. E. CHUBBUCK, Manchester, Mich.

F. R. STEBBINS, Adrian, Michigan. Furniture and Carpets. Very Large Assortment. TWELVE WAREHOUSES FULL. All kinds of Curtains Goods, Oil Cloths, Pictures and Frames, &c., &c. Fine selection of Wedding and Holiday Presents. Lowest prices for best quality of Goods, and no exception allowed in my store to sell goods. We are always well pleased to show visitors through our large establishment. F. R. STEBBINS, Maumee Street, - Adrian, Mich.

PEOPLES' DRUG STORE! The "Old Reliable" Brand. BARGAINS! BARGAINS! IN Miscellaneous Books, SCRIP, CARD, PHOTOGRAPH AND Autograph ALBUMS, Bibles, &c., &c. I have just received a very Large Assortment of fine English and American Papeteries & Note Papers. (Envelopes to match), which will be sold at the same price of ordinary papers. Call and see them. In PAINTS, VARNISHES, OILS, &c., I am a Specialist. I mean and will save you money. Call by calling on me before you buy. DRUGS! Quality, strength and purity is first consideration. Give my personal attention to the preparing of Tinctures, Syrups, and Pharmaceutical Preparations for Prescriptions. STOCK OF SCHOOL BOOKS Will be Complete and at Reasonable Prices. With Hair Brushes at from 25 cents to 50. Tooth and Goggles Brushes, Combs, Pocket Books, &c., in great quantities. Headquarters for School Books. Teachers and Machine men will find my Stock of MACHINE OIL Complete and as Low as the Lowest. GEORGE J. HEUSSLER, Manchester, Mich. DON'T FAIL To buy your WALL PAPERS! G. W. DOTY'S Where you get them trimmed. FREE OF CHARGE. Large Assortment to select from and Prices Reasonable. GROCERIES, CROCKERY, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, NOTIONS, ETC. Cheap for Ready Pay! No excuse for rough or chapped hands, when you can get 3 Cakes of Meal Toilet Soap for 10c. Butter and Eggs—Favor in Exchange. Call and See Me. NEW SUMMERS AT PARLOR And Chamber Suites, CENTER TABLES, STANDS, &c. Ever brought to Manchester. Furniture Repaired And Pictures Framed! Keep the Clocks! Whitney Carriages, For Children's Use. E. W. Vail's FOLDING BOOKERS And Camp Chairs. Call and examine Goods at M. BRENNER'S. 20000 Stock, - Manchester, Mich.

Preservation and Destruction in Egypt.

Nothing strikes the traveler in Egypt more than the frequency of the ancient sculptures and inscriptions which have been uncovered...

Fifteen Months on a Desolate Island.

Man Island, second officer of the whaling bark Trinity, was in the South Seas...

Miscellaneous.

place their own tattered garments. The Marion steamed for the Cape of Good Hope...

Miscellaneous.

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Mr. Carl Dodd's Wife.

Mr. Carl Dodd, the famous explorer, is now in Siam, where he has undertaken a journey for the purpose of scientific research...

A Turk as a Bachelor.

If he be a bachelor, Church and State combine to make life miserable for him. He must live with his parents...

Overdid the Thing.

Yesterday afternoon a man from Park City came into the Cliff House considering a certain matter...

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Farmers and Peasants.

From the time of the year, it is hard to find a man who is not a farmer or a peasant...

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