

The City of Detroit.
A man having a very large house of...
A man having a very large house of...
A man having a very large house of...

A Preacher's Trouble.
A man having a very large house of...
A man having a very large house of...
A man having a very large house of...

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.
A man having a very large house of...
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A man having a very large house of...

Miscellaneous.
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Publications.
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Manchester Enterprise
BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

Entered at the Postoffice at Manchester
as Second-class matter.
Postoffice No. 1011.

We solicit correspondence and news items from
all sources.
Any news of a sensational or important nature
should be accompanied by a photograph or
written instructions.

Very complimentary notices are published
without charge.
We do not accept responsibility for statements
made by our correspondents.

It is the policy of this paper to publish
the names of persons who are arrested
and charged with crime.
We do not publish the names of persons
who are arrested and charged with crime
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Some poor man, who had plenty of
thru, has figured that five Fridays will
not again occur in February until 1912.

The winter meeting of the Michigan
horticultural society will be held at
Lapeer, Feb. 26-27. It is the first meet-
ing of the kind held in that section.

Another train, called the Battle Creek
accommodation, will run from M. & O.
road this week making four passages
and two freights over the road daily.

According to the reports of the different
departments of the university, there
are 280 belonging to the various fraternities
and associations. This speaks well for
our university.

An exchange recommends that mar-
riage notices be sent to the newspapers
just as soon as the ceremony is over.
This insures a timely notice and besides
the printers are more apt to get a taste of
the wedding cake before it gets stale.

From the Register we learn that the
young man who conducted the musical
part of Dr. Conway's lecture in Ann
Arbor and other places, charged with
embezzling \$800 from the Singer sewing
machine company at Lockport, N. Y.

Julia Reese, whose name has figured
somewhat prominently in the recent
murder case, has been arrested at
Hewitt, Michigan, on charges of
damaging to the amount of \$10,000.

At the burial of the old Indian Kee-
weywin, who died recently near Elk
Ranch, his wife placed in his coffin a
small quantity of corn, and in the
spirit land, 10 extra white linen collars
for use in case that which he wore should
become soiled in his four days' journey,
collar cloth for a tent, and most curious
of all—a long strap with a hook attached
to one end for use should he come near
the walls of the "celestial City" and be
rejoined to his mate.

For the Michigan crop report for Jan-
uary 23 returns were received from 839
correspondents, representing 632,720
acres; 590 of these returns are from 419
townships in the 20th and 21st agricul-
tural sections. Previous to the 28th of Jan-
uary the wheat throughout the state was
well covered with snow, but the thaw on
the following three days did much to
detract from the large part of the
fields here. The report says that
farm animals are yet in good condition.

In answer to the question "Has wheat
during the month of January suffered
injury from any cause," 42 correspondents
in the southern counties and 6 in the
northern answer "yes," and 47 in the
southern and 38 in the northern
answer "no." Reports have been received
of the quantity of wheat marketed by
farmers during the month of January.

The total number of bushels marketed
being 401,788, of which 337,138 bushels
were marketed in the four southern tiers
of counties, and the remainder in the
northern counties. Through the Michigan
Hillside county marketed 21,115 bushels
of wheat, Lenawee 14,672 bushels, Jack-
son 4,294 bushels, and Washtenaw 40,
022 bushels.

CLINTON.
There are 31 daily papers taken in
Clinton.
The hospital building projected meet-
ing this week.

George Miller has moved into the second
story of the market.
Henry Hammer has bought the house
in the city house and taken
possession.

News was unobscured Monday that
Alvina Lindwall was dead. He was one of
the party who went to see to Lincoln
county some time since.

The young man who gave a lecture here
on the 25th, has been seen by
those who get up the lecture days. Boss
and Church of Jackson, will furnish the
music.

Wednesday there was a kind of an ar-
rest at the town hall, but the boys of the
company, all of whom were present, were
discharged. The boys of the company
also were discharged. The boys of the
company also were discharged.

There is to be a New England supper at
the town hall for the benefit of the episcop-
alian. Pork and beans are to be important
features, and the program is to be in the
style of long ago, and will perhaps take
in an antiquated language.

WAMPLER LAKE.
W. Aykroyd is preparing to remodel his
house in the spring.

J. H. Tanner came here last week to
hunt a fish hole for trout.

Mr. A. M. F. D. Main was visiting
fringe in Sharon, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Tanner, of Jackson,
were visiting at E. and J. Main's last week.
Mr. T. returned home Tuesday, and Mrs. T.
went to Sharon to visit friends for a few
days.

CHESEA.
Frank Congdon, of Grand Junction, Iowa,
is visiting friends in town.

The congregational Sunday school held
its social at the church last evening.

Mr. & Mrs. Hoffman, of Danville, Mich.,
were guests of H. M. Woods, over
Sunday.

There will be a temperance meeting at
the town hall on Sunday afternoon. J.
Schmucker from Ann Arbor, and others will
address the meeting.

The 6th annual cornet band will
play at the town hall tomorrow night. A
large crowd is expected to be in attendance.

A. H. De Puy, of the firm of Glazier
in charge of this place, has gone to
Chicago to do business with the former
firm of Glazier & Latimer at that place.
Mr. Latimer now retiring.

EAST FRANKLIN.
Rev. O. P. Winton and family, from East
Michigan, have been visiting at R. N.
McColl's.

William Spaulding and Mr. A. M. L. R.
Spencer from Raisin, spent Sunday at
Joseph Spaulding's.

Some of the friends and relatives of Mr.
W. W. Marshall, gave them a
very pleasant surprise on Friday evening.

Henry Eddy and family, who have been
visiting a few weeks at their father's, Mr.
Eddy, have returned to their west-
ern home in Vinson, Iowa.

Mr. J. J. Wells is dangerously ill with
brain disease. Drs. Jones and
Tennant are the attending physicians, and
think with proper care the life will recover.

We understand an interesting lecture
is being held in the Allen street. The lec-
ture meets every week at different private
houses, and will meet this week at Mr.
Augusta Winton's on Thursday evening.

LENAWEE COUNTY ITEMS.
The water works company, at Adrian,
is preparing to put in a new brick wall
along the well.

The Clinton boys give a return party
Monday evening, Feb. 25th. Then good
boys to partner till Lent is over.

A meeting of the tile, brick and drain-
age association of Michigan will be held
at Adrian, March 11th and 12th.

The Lake Shore sailing house at Adrian
has been sold to the proprietor of the
Toledo and Erie railroad sailing houses.

The drama, "Driven from Home," was
given at Tecumseh, Feb. 14th and 15th,
by the A. R. B. club, assisted by local
talent, the net proceeds being about \$100.
It was completely sold by December 15,
1885.

The Tecumseh commercial telegraph
company now has 17 instruments and has
increased the number of wire running to
the business and hereafter will carry on
the most alone in that village.

For the construction of the new
Leawee county court house are to
be tendered till March 18th, the building
itself to be completed by December 15,
1885.

OUR FOOD.
BY MRS. C. J. MULLER.

A Paper read before the Society of Paper
Club, January 25th.

I have chosen for the subject of my paper
today, a very homely topic. It may be that
it will contain nothing of instruction or
profit to you, but suffice concerning the
most familiar thing we need "line of ap-
proach." It may be, too, that the position
taken will not meet your approval, but I
will try to be frank on the highest authority,
and in the result of the latest research.

Whatever criticism or suggestion it may
contain, is offered in all kindness, sincerity
and humility.

The subject of the care of the various
animals under the farmer's charge, what
foods are best suited to their respective pur-
poses, is rightly thought to be one of the
most important in the rural life, and ex-
cels in the consideration of the meetings of
this club. But the question of what the
farmer himself and his family eat has
been entirely overlooked. At first thought,
in view of all the overflows and surround-
ings in life of the farmer today, the subject
is a very important one, and one which
at this time when all are undoubtedly an-
ticipating the report that has come to be
a feature of these meetings.

With these facts in mind it is well to
inquire if there is not some thing radically
wrong in the farmer's mode of living. It
has been asserted by Prof. Sevier, and
leading writers of the New York Tribune, as
well as a host of lesser lights, that the farmer
is not so healthy as his ancestors, but
productively have confined the sobriety,
not live well, that the food provided at the
small farmer's table is neither wholesome
nor attractive. This statement, however, always
meets vigorous and emphatic denial, and
the wide divergence of opinion can only be
accounted for by the supposition that on
each side there is a different ideal of what
constitutes good living. If plenty of work
and potato, pie and fried cakes, bread and
butter, milk and eggs for breakfast, these
articles could never be situated on the
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