





Manchester Enterprise

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F. Newark's new house is progressing rapidly.
P. C. Smith is running a lively and interesting business.

CLINTON.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1884.

See that your name is registered if you intend to vote this fall.
The election in Ohio on Tuesday resulted in a victory for the republicans.

THE DEMOCRATS CARRIED WEST VIRGINIA ON TUESDAY BY 3,000 TO 9,000 MAJORITY.

Blaine was in Detroit on Tuesday, and an immense crowd of people went there to see him.
Will Second, the old showman, and formerly editor of the Saline Oracle, has started a paper at Trenton, called the Times.

WILLIE HATFIELD, A TEN YEAR OLD HILLDALE BOY WAS RUN OVER AND KILLED BY A LAKE SHORE ENGINE LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

At the meeting of the synod of the presbyterian church, at Monroe, last week, it was decided to institute a course of religious lectures at Ann Arbor this winter, to be delivered by a number of prominent clergymen.

AN EXCHANGE TRUTHFULLY: IF PART OF ONE KNOWS THE EXTENT TO WHICH THE "OTHER BRANCH" BECOMES FAMILIAR WITH FAMILY SECRETS, AND THE EXTENT TO WHICH SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF THE HOME ARE RETALLED TO "PLAY-MATES, THERE WOULD BE MORE CAME-PARENTS IN KEEPING FROM THE "HIT PICKERS" MUCH THAT THEY OUGHT NOT KNOW.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY WILL BE HELD AT ANN ARBOR ON THE 20TH INST.

At the meeting of the synod of the presbyterian church, at Monroe, last week, it was decided to institute a course of religious lectures at Ann Arbor this winter, to be delivered by a number of prominent clergymen.

THE BLUE RIBBON SOCIAL AT TOWN HALL FRIDAY EVENING WAS A SUCCESS.

The Blue Ribbon social at Town Hall Friday evening was a success. The entertainment was well arranged and the proceeds were used for the benefit of the poor.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH AT TOWN HALL FRIDAY EVENING WAS A SUCCESS.

The Baptist church at Town Hall Friday evening was a success. The service was well attended and the collection was large.

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WAMPLERS LAKE.

A dove of about 100 Texas poppy seeds...
How the grape and wheat grows. Early winter is getting a big top to it.

OUR MOTTO: AND

THE BEST GOODS
For The Least Money!

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING OUR FALL AND WINTER STOCK OF

CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS,
EVERY \$ WORTH BOUGHT

Since The Recent Earthquake

We Invite Your Attention to Our Price List!

IT IS A STUNNER!

And shows who Takes the Lead in the Clothing Business in Manchester.

D. H. SILVERS.

Shop Next Door to Dieterle's.
Call and see him.

TO THE PUBLIC

Do You Think of Purchasing any CROCKERY?

GLASS-WARE, CHINA T SETS

Decorated Chamber Sets, HANGING LAMPS!

ETC. PLEASE CALL AND GET OUR PRICES.

BAILEY & OSBORN.
A. G. TOMPKINS.

WALL PAPERS!

It's Concerning Crockery!

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FREE OF CHARGE.
GROCERIES, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, NOTIONS, ETC.

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3 Cakes Out Meal Toilet Soap for 10c

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Manchester Enterprise

Traveler's Guide.
LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
YPSILANTI BRANCH—LANSING DIVISION.

PERSONAL.

Bert Ayland, of Mason, is in town.
Miss Mary Foster has gone to Detroit on business.

WASHTON COUNTY ITEMS.

The next teachers examination will be held at the court house, at Ann Arbor, Oct. 31st, and at Dexter, Nov. 28th.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEVITIES.

Rehine is making improvements in his ice house.
The apple crop is immense this fall and prices are low.

HERB AGAIN!

He has returned to Manchester and opened a shop next door to Dieterle's.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1884.

LOCAL TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

A Word to the Saloon Keeper.

No doubt it is often a wonder to you, when you see this universal opposition to you, and denunciation of your business, comes in the same way, it has been so for half a century, and it will doubtless be so as long as liquor selling has an existence.

You doubtless reason, "that you pay your tax, you get your license, and you ought therefore to be allowed to prosecute your business unmolested." To be sure you sell at illegal hours, and to irresponsible persons, and a few such underhanded dealings as these, but you do no more than many another man in this particular trade. Why keep you constantly in the fire, fighting temperance and prohibition?

Are you aware my friend of the evils, financial, moral, and eternal, which are the results of your traffic to communities and individuals? Do you ever listen to, or read any of the accounts of sorrow, suffering, murder, that flow in a constant stream from the bar-room, or do you shut your eyes and ears lest you should be convinced and converted, and turned from the evil of your way? If you do know of these things, surely if you have the hearts you claim to have, if you are the gentlemen you claim to be, if you would say, "I will quit this damnable business at once and forever. I shall not bear the stain on my soul of another's beggary and ruin."

But you must know these things. They are printed and proclaimed day by day, and you see the effects with your own eyes. There is no excuse for ignorance, unless you are blind, deaf, and unable to read.

Then why continue the business? You answer truly, because it is so easy and profitable. It does not require much expenditure of money, or muscle, or brain, to stock a bar-room, sit behind it, smoke a cigar, and rake in the dimes and dollars from hard worked men, earned by the sweat of their brows. It decidedly pays financially, for in a short time you and yours are better dressed, houses comfortably, if not luxuriously furnished, while your table has always plenty of fish, flesh and fowl. You do not ask a man to spend his last dime, certainly not, you do not ask him to get drunk, certainly not, but you know very well that these fellows as certain as night the day, and that your customer then goes home empty handed, to curse and swear, tear and smash, and beat his long suffering and innocent wife and children. Of course my friend, you know all this, so please do not deny it; then what do you do for it? Because it is an easy way of making money and living well.

Granting all this, do you not think you are paying rather dear for the gratification? Do I not mean in regard to money matters, but in other things far more important. Have you ever asked yourself these questions: How do my fellowmen regard me and my business? Am I regarded as anybody or nobody? With whom do I associate? Am I on a level with the honorable men in the community? Do we and mine move in the best society? Does any honorable society accept me as a member?

With but few exceptions, you know society does not open its doors to receive you. Your business is not respectable, you have a too evil name and character, and it would not tolerate you to associate with their wives and children. Men may have dealings with you in business matters and in politics, but down deep in their souls they despise you, and your business. Did it ever strike you, that your occupation is just one degree removed from the next lower, just one step in advance of it, viz: that of prostitution. Prostitution and the liquor traffic go hand in hand always, you always find them together.

But in the saloon business, strictly, you cut off the prostitution part of it, and substitute destitution instead. But harlotry is not far off. It lingers around the doors, goes in and out secretly, and the young man with passions inflamed in the bar room, easily steps around the corner to the brothel.

Now no community will license prostitution, no matter how much it may exist in secret, that has been tried, only to be quickly abandoned. Your business is only a step beyond. It is tolerated, simply tolerated, but men ever have, and ever will, put the two in the same list, and regard both with disgust and horror. Mendicize the individual, and have a contempt for the spirit, that for the sake of laziness and money, will engage in such a demoralizing traffic, will have the scorn and opposition of every good and righteous person.

You have no standing, no name, no honor, in any community. You and your family are looked down upon, and if they have not become hardened and gross like yourself, they endure with sorrow and shame the curse the husband and father has brought upon them. No business man want your sons in their employ, they are afraid of their character and training. No good family wants their daughters to associate with yours, nor to intermarry with yours.

These are palpable facts, when you consider them, you will find you are paying dear for the privilege of demoralizing the public. You cannot afford to pay this price, no man can. No man can dare to move contrary to the good opinion of the people, to their estimate of character and justice, and expect himself and his to prosper, yet this is what you are doing. The question is, how long are you to continue doing it, how long before your better natured comes to the front, and you declare yourself and family free from the inquiry. Think it over, friends, and for your own and family's sake, get out, at once and forever. If necessary, start as a man, but do not live as a devil. Men will respect and help in the one case; they will curse and destroy you in the second. Be a man and quit the business.

Temperance in your meats and drinks, and diligent in your several callings.

English Reverence for the Mace.

The object called a mace, and the staff which is set by it may be considered as conspicuous among the curiosities of public life in England. The Swords of Justice and of Mercy, the Scepter, the Orb, the Crown itself, are all easily comprehensible symbols of royal justice or royal authority and prerogative. But why a mace should be held to be and jealously preserved as an emblem of corporate jurisdiction and sovereignty, puzzled many of the longest-headed students of the past, and may equally perplex those of the present day. What is a mace? It was originally a weapon of war, and one of a very formidable nature, which was used in European warfare as late as the sixteenth century. The weapon, however, from which our parliamentary, municipal and academic maces are descended, was without doubt, a staff of wood about five feet long, with a heavy metal head frequently in the form of a spiked bat. It was a favorite instrument with medieval priests of a bellicose turn of mind; for, although a canon of the church specially forbade to clerics the use of the sword, nothing was said to prevent an ecclesiastical person, when of militant mood, from smiting his antagonist over the sconce with his iron-headed cudgel. But when and why the mace of civil and legislative life lost its offensive spikes and became an ornamental staff of silver or gilded copper to be borne before magistrates and other persons in authority has never been with precision ascertained. It is sufficiently demonstrated that the normal use of a mace was to knock somebody down with it. The Italian for mace is "mazza," and its function is significantly pointed out in the verb "ammazzare," to fell or "mazzare" any one. It was with the mace which hung at his saddle-bow that Watworth, Lord Mayor of London, hit Wat Tyler over the mazzard in Smithfield, after which the cautious Fishmonger, dismounting, dispatched the prostrate rebel with his dagger. From this historic fact the deduction has been made that, as there is not room in the city execution for a mace as well as a dagger, the point on which was given hereditary distinction, while the mace was ever thereafter carried by one of the officers of the Lord Mayor's household, not only as an emblem of authority, but as a memorial of Watworth's prowess against the seditious Tyler. This assumption, however, is not borne out by the circumstance that at least a century before the time of our Richard II. Continental Kings and Princes were not only preceded but surrounded by mace-bearers, and that the reason given for their being attended by such a special guard was the widely spread fear of the assassins dispatched from Syria by the Old Man of the Mountain to murder conspicuous French nobles who had been marked down for destruction. When the sect of the assassins died out the military mace-bearer as guards to crowned heads were superseded by heralds, of whom we may see the modern survivors in our quaintly clad Beefeaters and Tower Wardens, and in the pageant-bearers. Royal heralds were formerly known as "Gentlemen-at-arms," and "Gentlemen-Pensioners," while, instead of the mace-bearers who formerly accompanied the Judges when riding the circuit, they were escorted by "javelin men," officers who still form a part of a well-ordered judicial cortege on its entrance to an assize town, and for needfuling to provide a sufficient contingent of such javelin men a High Sheriff has within our own generation been heavily fined by a Judge. As for the mace, the last vestige of it as a militant weapon was observable in the long staves at the end of which iron or leaden balls armed with spikes were attached, and were carried until the end of the last century by the pioneer company of the train bands or city militia. It is curious to note that the elder of two gigantic figures in Guildhall, erroneously called Gog and Magog, instead of Gomerag and Corinanus, which were carved in the reign of Queen Anne, carries a staff with a spiked ball suspended from a chain, precisely answering to the description of the modified kind of maces formerly borne by train-band pioneers.—London Telegraph.

An Indian Potlatch.

Among other islands of the Sound, and about ten miles north of Olympia, lies Squaxin Island. It is an Indian name and Indian reserve, and the Indians hold in reserve whatever resources nature has bestowed on it as a fertile spot, but in that respect does not differ much from the surrounding country. The fir forest grows as green, the fern and "salal" slopes reach down to the gray beach here just as they do on all the surrounding shores. Here are the same low bluffs of clay and conglomerate that you find on the islands north, and the salt-water inlets were toward. Long, narrow arms of the sound are those inlets—arms reaching far out into the green wilderness of woods; inlets deep and narrow, into which the tide rushes twice a day. Eastward lies the sound, with more clay-colored bluffs on its farther shore. Eastward, sixty miles further, lies Rainier's three-pointed crown of creamy white, looming above a ragged fringe of evergreen tree-tops. Here is a deserted village, an Indian agency in days past, houses weather-worn and tumble-down, doorless and windowless, with green weeds growing through the doors. A lumbering Hupa steamer, gray-shalup, and there is Steamboat Island—steamboat shalup, this tiny island being in reality an island only at high water, as a slender spit of sand links it to the mainland, and was named by an ancient mariner of earlier days, who averred that, like a steamboat at anchor, the island swung around at the turn of every tide, and especially when the moon was full. And as being "full" was well known to his boat, it condition, his statement was never contradicted.

I shall never forget the afternoon that we made up a party to visit this Squaxin Island. It was an October afternoon—one of those keen, clear days when the sea winds come roaring in from the sea with life and freshness in its every breath. The day was all that could be desired—at least it was all we desired, for we were a party of eight, including ladies and children, in a large white-hull boat. And when the large sail swung and lifted we swept off before the west wind's breath like the sea-gulls gray that swooped and whirled about our wake. We had long talked of seeing an Indian potlatch, and at last we were on the way. None of us had ever seen one of those gatherings. A potlatch is not a camp-meeting, a fair, nor a Christmas, but a sort of combination of all—a sort of remission and general gathering, lasting sometimes for weeks; an occasion for the exchanging of big presents and biggest speeches; and many (to their minds) titling ceremonies. We landed at the southwest point of the island. The potlatch house stood upon the top of the bluff above us. A gentle slope led up to it from the coast.

Life on the Isthmus.

The laboring classes of this community are composed almost entirely of Jamaica negroes and native Columbians, whose wages vary from two dollars to three dollars and a half. This class of labor is far from being satisfactory, and in any section of the United States would hardly be tolerated. The constant demand for labor has attracted many persons to the isthmus from all sections of Spanish America, but the Americans and Europeans that arrived have almost entirely devoted themselves to commercial work or become connected with the railroad and canal companies. Society is not as choice as it might be, and there are but few women other than the natives and Jamaicans seen. Trade is the object of all, and amusement is scarcely thought of, while the manner of living is a secondary consideration, and with the exception of a few residences on the beach and near the mouth of the proposed canal, the upper stories of stores and filthy shanties are entirely used for living purposes. Numerous persons might be seen sleeping on the narrow sidewalks, on the wharves, under cars, and in nearly every conceivable place where the least shelter is offered. One cannot be surprised that malarial fevers are common when the manner in which the masses of the people live is seen, and one wonders the more disease does not exist and that sickness is not even more common.

The morals of Colon, and in fact of the entire isthmus, might be improved, and presents a most inviting field for the missionary.

The rents demanded for houses or rooms are simply astonishing. Buildings that would cost in New Orleans, or any other city in the States, less than one thousand dollars bring up to a yearly rental of more than double their original cost. All the available real estate is controlled by the railroad and canal companies, and much difficulty is now experienced in leasing ground space, which accounts for the exorbitant rent rates.—Colon Cor. N. O. Times-Democrat.

There are relics of slavery in Delaware yet. Marriage licenses must certify colored people to be free. One named by John Vasey, Justice of the Peace, of Middletown, not long ago, reads as follows: "This is to certify that there has been sufficient proof filed with me, John Vasey, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the county aforesaid, in accordance with the laws of the State of Delaware, that George Van is a free colored man, and that Mrs. Beason is a free colored woman, and they are hereby licensed to enter into the bonds of matrimony."—Chicago Times.

Sights in Constantinople.

The mosque of Achmet I. built about 1620-1630, A. D., has not the rich historical association of S. Sophia, but in its construction it carries out the main architectural ideas more completely. There is one large central dome resting on four arches, and four smaller domes resting on four square columns of white marble. From these arches stretch back four half domes of about the same size as the central one, and each of these in turn is supported by three smaller half domes, which rest on the walls. The walls are covered near the floor with blue and white tiles of Persian faience, and the same style of decoration is carried up over the entire interior of the domes in paint; so that the effect, though pleasing, strikes one as neither rich nor dignified enough for such a building. We walked through the old and famous square called the Hippodrome. One of the more recent of the important events that had taken place there was the slaughter of the Janissaries, who were surrounded by a large force and utterly exterminated by the Sultan's order when he found it had become a question whether he or this dreaded corps was to be the sole power in Constantinople. In the Hippodrome stand three old columns, each placed in position when the grand level was some ten feet below its present height; their bases are to be seen in the pits which have been dug about them. The first is an Egyptian obelisk brought by Constantine the Great from Egypt, and on its pedestal are graven illustrations of the means and machineries used in its transportation. Next is the so-called serpentine column, consisting of three large bronze serpents twined together like a rope. This was the old tripod (or python) of the Delphic oracle, and was brought from Delphi by Constantine. On entering the city the Turkish conquerer, thinking this was a Christian idol, ordered its heads to be struck off, and set the example by severing one himself. This head may still be seen at the museum, in the Seraglio Gardens. (The guide's version of the story was that the column was made at Athens after the Persian war to commemorate the three battles of Marathon, Thermopylae and Salamis.) The third column, known as the Serpent Column, was phrygian and was originally covered with massive bronze plates, but these were carried off, among many other things, by the fourth crusaders, when they held possession of the city. Near the Hippodrome is the underground "cistern" of the thousand and one pillars—a cavernous place as dark as the thousand and one nights. I did not go down, as the guide showed no special inclination for the descent, and as I had been there before. We both agreed, however, that there were not more than seven hundred pillars at the outside.—Cor. N. Y. Evening Post.

Some Curious Locks and Keys.

In the middle ages, locks for church and cathedral doors were often rare specimens of art metal work. Elaborate scrolls, the images of saints, and other ambitious efforts of the true artisan of those days, entered into the design of locks, and the keys were ornaments to the magnificent doors and cabinets of those times. A design for the escutcheon surrounding the keyhole frequently had the figures of two guardian angels with outspread wings. Locks of very curious construction, known as "Apollonian locks," were common in medieval times. The locks had on the front the figure of one of the Apostles, and on touching the hand of the figure the bolts flew back. In the reign of Queen Elizabeth, one Mark Scallist, a smith, constructed a lock consisting of eleven pieces of iron, steel and brass, all of which, with a pipe key, weighed only two grains of gold. That great inventor, the Marquis of Worcester, who flourished in the reign of King Charles I. devised a lock consisting of a steel barb, which was perfectly harmless so long as the key was used, but if a wrong key were inserted the barb would spring through the key-hole and caught the hand of the intruder as a trap catches a fox. It is said that while the inventor was experimenting with his curious lock he was scarcely nimble enough in removing his hand, and was caught in his own trap. At Willenhall, in Staffordshire, which is a great seat of the lock trade, silver padlocks, the sides of which are much smaller than a three-penny piece, are still made and are quite perfect in their mechanism. Locks containing single bells and even chimes, which sound an alarm when tampered with by a false key, are among the modern curiosities of the trade. Common padlocks are largely made for the natives of India and Africa at Walsall. A lock and key complete are sold by the maker for a halfpenny, and the natives string these locks together so as to form necklets and wear them as charms.—Little Folks Magazine.

How Celluloid is Made.

While about everybody has heard, seen or used celluloid, only few know what it is composed of, or how made. The following is a description of the process carried out in a factory near Paris for the production of celluloid: A role of paper is slowly unwound, and is at the same time saturated with a mixture of five parts of sulphuric acid and two of nitric, which falls upon the paper in a fine spray. This changes the cellulose of the paper into pyroxyline (gun cotton). The excess of acid having been expelled by pressure, the paper is washed with plenty of water until all traces of acid have been removed; it is then reduced to pulp, and passes on to the bleaching trough. Most of the water having been got rid of by means of a strainer, the pulp is mixed with from twenty to forty per cent of its weight of camphor, and the mixture thoroughly triturated under millstones. The necessary coloring matter having been added in the form of powder, a second mixing and grinding follows. The finely divided pulp is then spread out in thin layers on slabs, and from twenty to twenty-five of these layers are placed in a hydraulic press, separated from one another by sheets of thick blotting paper, and are subjected to a pressure of one hundred and fifty atmospheres until all traces of moisture have been got rid of. The plates thus obtained are broken and soaked for twenty-four hours in alcohol. The matter is then passed between rollers, heated to between one hundred and forty and one hundred and fifty degrees Fahrenheit, whence it issues in the form of elastic sheets. Celluloid is made to imitate amber, tortoise shell, coral, malachite, ebony, ivory, etc., and besides its employment in dentistry is used to make mouth-pieces for pipes and cigars, handles for table knives and umbrellas, combs, shirt fronts and collars and a number of fancy articles.—N. Y. Mail Express.

There grows in Texas, it is said, a drought-proof grass that can be cut every day, and will grow in any soil.

Miscellaneous.

PREPARE FOR WINTER!

BUY THE BEST!

In the market which you buy

And with you buy

Peninsular, or Gold Corn

STOVES AND RANGES!

This is a picture of

The Capital Oak

The handiwork and best.

For sale only by

L. WIBORN,

Dealer in

Hardware!

MANCHESTER, MICH.

THE REPUTATION

The "GARLAND" in this Section, is a tree of their Excel the sake of having

Good Corn

can be raised in this following Proposition

GIVEN AWAY!

I PROMISE TO PRESENT THE RECIPE

GARLAND STOVE OR RANGE!

to the farmer who will bring me the 40 ears of corn yielding the most, between this and the 1st of November next. The corn received will be weighed with the name of the party who presents it, and on November 1st I will weigh the different lots and award the prize to the party who fur nishes the 40 ears that weigh the most.

A CLOTHES WRINGER!

will be presented to the party furnishing the next heaviest lot, and a set of SILVER-PLATED TABLE SPOONS!

to the party furnishing the lot next in weight. Any of these articles will be held for any thing else in our store of equal value. The object of the contest is to bring to the notice of our patrons the fact that every style of Range having the GARLAND Trade Mark is sold with the absolute guarantee of being the finest and best article of its kind that can be made. I am the sole agent for this territory.

And now, you farmers who have any corn in the ear, please take a chance to be one of the lucky ones in the market, by bringing your 40 ears to my store, and the lot which you bring will be weighed in this section of the country will enter the contest.

J. H. KINGSLEY.

Manchester, Mich.

Come On!

Come On

Everything the farmer raises is extremely low.

Nobody Realizes This! More Than We Do.

People Must Eat and They Must Have Clothing

We are meeting the Emergency. We have an Unusually Large Stock of

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS!

Bought of reliable manufacturers at the lowest bottom figures. Everything from the cheapest to the very finest goods made up. We are selling way below any other clothing dealers in this section. Every looker for bargains is free to acknowledge

THE ABOVE FACT!

By looking at our goods and prices—We are selling goods fast, and

'Tis The Prices That Do It!

We have taken great pains to get all the new styles and want Everybody to see them.

GREEN & GREEN,

The Low-Price Clothiers.

Miscellaneous.

GET THE BEST!

GET THE BEST!

RATHBONE, SARD & CO.

ACORN

STOVES & RANGES

LEAD ALL OTHERS!

Every Style & Price.

Guaranteed Unequaled FOR OPERATION, ECONOMY, DURABILITY and WORKMANSHIP.

Improvements and Conveniences found in no others.

Always Reliable.

POPULAR EVERYWHERE.

For Sale in Every City and Town in the United States.

And by Warren Kimble, Manchester, Mich.

Stoves have made Sufficient Guarantee Qualities. For some fine and to see how

Garland Stoves and Ranges

can be raised in this following Proposition

GIVEN AWAY!

I PROMISE TO PRESENT THE RECIPE

GARLAND STOVE OR RANGE!

to the farmer who will bring me the 40 ears of corn yielding the most, between this and the 1st of November next. The corn received will be weighed with the name of the party who presents it, and on November 1st I will weigh the different lots and award the prize to the party who fur nishes the 40 ears that weigh the most.

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GREEN & GREEN,

The Low-Price Clothiers.

The People of Manchester and Vicinity

At the Extreme Low Price of

60 Per Cent. Off!

FOR CASH.

Can also furnish other makes, Wilcox & White, ROYAL and STERLING ORGANS.

PIANO

Can give you OLD INSTRUMENTS, PRODUCE, & C. Taken in Exchange. Can give you Better Bargains than Anyon

Else or I don't ask you to buy. Send for Catalogue and Prices. Address, Wm. C. STARR, Brooklyn, Mich., Or, J. M. HAZELL, Manchester, Mich.

MARBLE WORKS.

Has a Fine Display of Monuments and Head Stones!

On hand and those wishing anything in the line, will do well to call on him and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.

DID YOU KNOW

MY OWN HORSE COLLARS

And Guarantee them to Fit and Wear better than others.

Have a Great Selection and can guarantee

LIGHT AND HEAVY HARNESS

For Carriages, Buggy, etc. Also other goods usually kept in a First Class Harness Shop.

MY PRICES ARE LOW

My location is in the north side of Exchange Street, Manchester, Mich.

J. W. COWLING.

F. R. STEBBINS,

Adrian, Michigan.

Furniture and Carpets.

Very large assortment. TWELVE MARK RUGS. Best of all kinds of Curtains, Goods, Oil Cloths, Pictures and Frames, &c. Fine selection of Wedding and Holiday Presents. Lowest Prices for best quality of Goods, and no deception allowed in my store to all people.

We are always well pleased to show visitors through our store and establish.

F. R. STEBBINS,

Maumee Street, Adrian, Michigan

SUNDAY SCHOOL CARDS!

With Appropriate

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS,

Just the thing to give the children. For sale at ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

CURE FOR PILES.

THE first symptom of Piles is itching, itching, itching, or a smarting, smarting, smarting. This smarting is immediately relieved by an application of Dr. Stebbins's Pile Remedy. Piles in Hemorrhoids, Swellings, Itching, Smarting, and Bleeding, are promptly cured by the use of this great remedy. Please see our Medicine Company, Adrian, Mich., sold by Geo. J. Hazzell.

THE LATEST STYLES

Wedding Stationery!!

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.