



Manchester Enterprise

Published Thursday Evening. A large circulation among Merchants, Mechanic, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in the villages of Manchester, Chelsea, Saline, Clinton, North, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Grass Lake, and all other places.

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Village Officers. Common Council meets every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the City Hall.

Common Council. President: J. H. B. Secretary: J. H. B. Treasurer: J. H. B.

Board of Education. President: J. H. B. Secretary: J. H. B. Treasurer: J. H. B.

Societies. The W. F. M. Society meets every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the City Hall.

Churches. St. Mary's Church, Rev. J. Staus, Pastor. Meetings every alternate Sunday.

Notaries. J. D. Cooley, Conveyancer and Notary Public. Office at the City Hall.

Attorneys. J. B. Harris, Attorney at Law. Office at the City Hall.

Physicians. A. C. Taylor, M.D., Office at residence on Adams street.

Miscellaneous. Charles Young, Tentorial Artist. Office at the City Hall.

Dentist. J. C. Sheldon, Dentist. Office at the City Hall.

Auctioneer. B. F. Reynolds, Auctioneer. Office at the City Hall.

Photographer. S. Davis, Photographer. Office at the City Hall.

The Story Teller

A Song of Base-Ball. You may talk of the places station take in the temple of fame sublime, Of men and women who strive to make a name in prose or in rhyme.

Some men may follow the greed of gold Till their hair grows thin and gray, But worry and fret makes young blood old, And they'll never get any more gray.

The cyclist may ride his glittering wheel, The skater his rollers down, And pugilistic cranks may feel Great pride in the tongs of John, But give me the diamond free, With its facets ever so high, That'll shine as long as I can see, When I've caught their best man out.

McLellan and Stanton.

In an article on "The Peninsular Campaign" in the May number of The Century Gen. George B. McClellan says: So long as Mr. Cameron was secretary of war I received the cordial support of that department; but when he resigned the whole state of affairs changed.

On the next day the president came to my house to explain why he had appointed Mr. Stanton without consulting me; his reason being that he supposed Stanton to be a great friend of mine, and that the appointment would naturally be satisfactory, and that he feared that if I had known it beforehand it would have said that I had dragged him into it.

The more serious difficulties of my position began with Mr. Stanton's accession to the war office. It at once became very difficult to approach him, even for the transaction of ordinary current business, and our personal relations at once ceased.

The positive order of the president, probably issued under the pressure of the secretary of war, forced me to undertake the opening of the railway. For this purpose I went to Harper's Ferry in February, intending to throw over a force sufficient to occupy Winchester.

To do this it was necessary to have a reliable bridge across the Potomac to insure supplies and prompt reinforcements. The pontoon bridge, thrown as a preliminary, could not be absolutely trusted on a river so liable to heavy freshets; therefore, it was decided to construct a canal-bow bridge.

The annual spring eruption of pictures of goats of all sizes, heralding the advent of the festive "book bier," induces the New York Times to give oft repeated explanation, which is always however, new to some readers.

The honor of naming a newly discovered planet may now be bought for \$250. The well-known Venetian astronomer, Mr. Palisa, who last year discovered six fresh small planets, offers to name the latest found after any one who will give him the above amount toward the expenses of an expedition to Mars.

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A Practical Girl.

Helen Burdett's father was an Illinois farmer, with a good farm of, perhaps, 200 acres, but without any one to share his labors or inherit his estate.

No praise can be too great for the officers and men who passed through these seven days of battle, enduring fatigue without a murmur, successfully meeting and repelling every attack made upon them, always in the right place at the right time, and emerging from the fiery ordeal a compact army of veterans.

When Helen was 14 years old her father gave her permission to go and be a governess for herself. She went for some time alone and independent, bought her new, and came home leading it by the rope.

Her cow proved to be an excellent investment. "I knew," said her father, triumphantly, "that she could pick out a better one than I could find, and I believe that she has done so."

A picture of Miss Helen Burdett stands before me as I write. But she is early summer. The car is turned both upward and two dynamos weighing about 1,000 pounds each are adjusted to the under side in proximity to the wheels.

Old Hickory Jackson's Vase. All visitors to the exposition should call at the department of South Carolina and look at the interesting relic of the old hero of New Orleans.

The Royal Gun Factories. The royal gun factories consist of forges, smith's shops, rolling mills, pattern shop, brass and iron foundry, gun-boring mill, tool rooms, turneries, light-boring mill, gun section, engine repairing shop, with other branches.

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The Wizard Edison.

I found Mr. Edison last week in his laboratory on Avenue B, and asked him what was the newest thought that had harnessed to matter.

The inventor's face glowed with pleasure at the thought as he went on: "By putting up this tin foil covered board lengthwise on the top of each car I can catch a message from the wire strung on poles thirty-five feet off, and can bring an answer back to the wire. It requires no change in the wires of any sort. The secret of it is in the machine for transmitting. When I was investigating what I called the 'etheric force' a few years ago I accidentally discovered certain curious properties of static electricity. These I have now applied. The process is very inexpensive, as three men could equip a road 300 miles long for \$1,000 in three or four days. It seems certain that its adoption will be general; so that every train will be run from headquarters and every passenger will be accessible to his friends. What do I call it? I haven't named the baby yet."

Mr. Edison looked exceedingly well, although he was robed in a gown of bedtick reaching from collar to ankles, which was not very picturesque.

At the Edison factory in Goerck street a new passenger car of the elevated road is being equipped with the electric motors which are to take the place of the present steam locomotive in its early summer. The car is turned both upward and two dynamos weighing about 1,000 pounds each are adjusted to the under side in proximity to the wheels.

Many thousands see Niagara Falls because the cheap railroads that snort and black smoke under the nose of the falls have made it possible. The sordid greed of the capitalist has provided the beautiful cheap for the masses.

Southern girls are human like other girls. They would much prefer being wealthy to having to work for their living, but there are no women in the world who undertake such work more bravely, cheerily, and uncomplainingly.

The American makes haste to get rich in hope that some time he can afford a home. His foreign-born fellow-citizen makes haste to marry, apparently believing that a home is the first and best investment a young man can make for himself.

The world has been learning much since the Asiatic desert lay, and the poetic idea that the frequent ablutions of Mohammedans were conducive to cleanliness has received a rude shock. It seems now that the more the Mohammedans wash the dirtier they get.

Just as cables are as strong only as their weakest links, it is best to employ only the strongest and most valid arguments to support a good cause. It would be a grand thing to summarily expel every pound of tobacco from civilization, save the banishment of the weed in its native land, the cancer bugaboo.

Some sort of procreancy—whether advantageous or otherwise—has often been pointed out as distinguishing the trans-Atlantic youth from that of Old World. It is difficult to determine whether this is a cause or a result of that want of reverence which they equally prominently possess. It is probably the latter.

A few months ago Miss Astor brought from Europe some forty thousand dollars' worth of lace, silks, diamonds, etc. She being rich, this was deemed a reasonable personal outfit, and it was admitted free of duty. About the same time a poor woman brought over a doll for her grandchild, and some other trifles. These were confiscated by the United States.

The Lion will roar and the Bear will growl, but the American Eagle, high in the blue-empyrean, with wide spread wings, will rest, and with keen eye note the varying fortunes of the two. This is a specimen sentence of a few editorials we shall write after a while. Really, the Chicago grain and provision men will make more out of the war business than the American eagle, but it would never do to say so.

The salary of the occupant of the White House is never applied for by the President, but is made out in the form of a voucher at the end of each month, and signed by the Treasurer of the United States in regular order with hundreds of other vouchers. The private secretary receives the money, but the department requires the receipt to be signed by the President personally.

For ten years a pair of robins have had nest every season in an old wilding tree on Staten Island, and this spring they returned to occupy their accustomed abode. Immediately a lively commotion was observed in the tree. It was discovered that a desperate battle was in progress between the robins and a flock of English sparrows for the possession of the old nest. The battle lasted nearly an hour, during which the nest was demolished, and the sparrows, by their superior numbers, came off victorious and drove the robins away.

A correspondent of the Memphis Avalanche, writing from Nashville, Tenn., remarks that in one locality there are some artists whose pictures anybody can understand. These are the kind local art critics rave over. Now there is Brenner. Nobody can paint a beech tree like Brenner, and everybody knows it. Every Nashville man or woman who is stuck on art has seen a beech tree, and when Brenner comes along and puts that beech tree on canvas, all the Nashville men and women stock on art cry out, look, he has done it, he has done it, and straightway they go out and tell every one about their love for art, and how they even found the knot hole in Brenner's beech tree. There are some who look beyond the knot hole, but not many; not many. But we are progressing, and one great object of this art exhibit is to make us see beyond the knot hole.

The law's inflictions have altered very much within the period that I can recollect. I remember to have seen a man whipped in the market place. I have seen a man hanged for robbing a death for sheep stealing, and remember one to have been hanged for robbing on the highway, and another for stealing a horse and committing sundry other thefts. Scarlet and Wilde in court are two figures whom I can recall with tolerable distinctness. The generation before mine remembered Erskine, and some of my friends of that generation had a good deal to say about him. Erskine was repeating one anecdote: Erskine (I presume after he had held office) was brought down to a country squire town to plead in some important case. Either there had been some uncertainty as to what last about his being able to attend, or there had been some mismanagement, so that accommodation was not early secured for him. The place had but a limited quantity of disposable rooms; the earlier comers got possession of all these; and when the eminent counsel arrived, a chamber could be procured at all—a chamber for him, that is, he did find where to lay his head, and more than that, too. For a clergyman, who was head master of the grammar school, was quite shocked to hear of Erskine being so hardly put to it. So he invited him into his own house, and placed two or three of the best rooms at his disposal. The business lasted only a very few days, when Erskine, on departing, told his host that he hardly knew how adequately to thank him for having put a chamber at his disposal, and very happy if he ever found he had an opportunity of returning the favor.

"You will have that, Sir, before long, without doubt," answered the host. "You are quite sure to become Lord Chancellor, and by the time you are so I shall be very glad to give up teaching and to settle down as a private citizen." Erskine was afraid there was no such glory in store for him as his host anticipated, but he repeated his offer of service whatever station he might arrive at. When the host died, the clergyman got his living, and Erskine gave it without hesitation, whether the Parson had or not. Each I cannot remember, but I think the Chancellor paid honestly and well for having been taken in and done for in his need.

A customer enters and leaves, say five shirts, eight collars and five cuffs. John attaches to each of the lot a linen tag marked in tea-chest characters. On each of the shirts is put a tag which reads "Moon"; the eight collars are likewise marked "Moon"; the cuffs are similarly labeled "Moon." In the journal John enters the list of goods as follows: April 4, 1885, check No. 104, eight shirts, five collars, eight cuffs, five cuffs, checked "Moon." To the customer he gives the duplicate of the entry accepting the check. The next customer is checked "horse." Other favorite check-words are "lion," "devil," "spoon," "goodness," "man," "angel," "etc." These check-words are changed usually once a week, so that the customer can tell from his tag the date of any lot of linen. The ticket given a customer has a greater significance under Chinese law than an ordinary receipt, and may be just likened to a pawn-ticket. Its possession is a badge of ownership. In case of loss or destruction the customer should, under Chinese rules, apply to a Magistrate and enter into an agreement corresponding to the American indemnity bond. It takes John a long time to realize that a wash-ticket is merely a receipt. Usually three lawsuits and an arrest for larceny are required before he recognizes the difference between Chinese and American law.

The newest craze among young ladies is the collection of military buttons. One young miss of the Astor family in New York has received a string of these trinkets in which nearly every government of the world is represented.

There is an old, blind negro, named Dave Murray living in Lincoln County, Georgia, who gains a livelihood by making baskets. He can go into the woods and by sheer sense of touch and a white oak tree from any other tree.

GLEANINGS.

When June is here, what art have we to sing The waltzes of the lilies 'midst the green moon-winked lawns; or flash of roses seen Like redbirds' wings; or pippins ripening In matted foliage where the cloudy bees cling?

War is like fire, you can kindle it anywhere, but where you can stop it is a matter of wind and water.

As labor builds up a country, labor alone cannot sustain it. Degradate labor and you sap the foundation on which the superstructure rests.

Quite a number of iron works in Pennsylvania have been idle for various periods, some a year and some two or three years, have started up within the last month.

New York should not forget how she cut off the canal tolls in order to save the Western trade, and for the same reason like action should now be taken in regard to the extortionate elevator charges.

As soon as foreign powers are allowed to gain a solid footing on American shores, the United States, like European nations, must needs increase her standing army and increase her national expenses.

It will be rather hard on some patriotic Americans if war breaks out between the country and Central America, for there is a war in Canada going on at the same time, and they won't know which way to run.

Even where glove exhibitions evade the letter of the law, they violate its spirit. The design is to cultivate an interest in prizefighting. Scientific sparring leads to slugging, and this to regular prizefights.

In the spring measures should be taken for renewing the forests, which are rapidly wasting away. This cannot be done by speech-making, hymn-singing and setting out saplings and bushes about school-houses.

Among the most encouraging signs of the age is the greater frequency with which rich men bequeath their wealth to public objects of permanent worth, such as colleges and institutions for higher education.

Many thousands see Niagara Falls because the cheap railroads that snort and black smoke under the nose of the falls have made it possible. The sordid greed of the capitalist has provided the beautiful cheap for the masses.

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CHLESEA

Mr. R. S. Armstrong and children have given to the...

Miss Liza Hatch, who has been spending the past two weeks at her home...

John C. Whelan, an aged and well known resident of this city...

The remains of Miss Mary Hanked, who died at Waterloo a few days ago...

Harvey Johnson pleaded guilty in the circuit court, yesterday, of assault with intent to murder the telegraph operator...

ANN ARBOR

A new building is being erected by the ladies library association...

Four barrels of pipes for the water works arrived Tuesday...

The M. C. R. R. has leased a portion of its ground upon which a new depot is to be built...

A new side track has been put in by the M. C. R. R. leading to the pulp mills...

A man by the name of Cross, who was working in a trench on Main street...

Light frost on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Geo. Coleman is on the sick list.

Mr. Parker is building an addition to his house.

George Rhead and Mary Jane Blanchard are putting blinds and myrones.

Mr. A. Mrs. William and Mrs. Row, of Owosso, were in town on Sunday.

A few of our farmers have had to repair their corn; the first crop being destroyed by insects.

Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Merrill started, Tuesday, on a visiting tour through Illinois and Wisconsin.

Maurer, the shoemaker, is laying the foundation for a dwelling house on his lot near the mill.

Mrs. George Osborn and daughter Clara were in town on Tuesday visiting R. G. Harris and family.

The mills of the goods at the Normal Mills grind very slow. There is but little work coming in now.

Mr. & Mrs. Addison Hunt and Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Hunt went to St. Louis on Tuesday for the funeral of Mr. Bassett.

Next Sunday evening children's day, the members will have a Sunday school institute, morning and evening, using all home talent.

Lenawee County Items.

Three divorces have been granted in the Lenawee circuit court this term.

Doris' show company would not pay \$100 for ground on which to spread the tents in Adrian and will give the town the golf.

Mr. B. F. Condit is the happy possessor of a chip of the original charter oak which he procured with his own hands in 1822—Adrian Press.

Mr. S. A. Stewart, of Deerfield, today showed us a potato vine over a foot in length, to the roots of which were attached several potatoes the size of a hick nut.

Mr. Stewart always raises early potatoes by sprouting his seed in a barrel of water, commencing about the middle of February—Adrian Times, 6th.

The repeated injunction "pull down the blinds" should be obeyed by Clinton ladies as there is said to be a man there who has a passion for gazing upon the form of lovely women, and he selects the hour when they are retiring at night. A man caught in it at that short time and threatened to stir 'em up if he does not desist.

One week from Friday, June 19th, the Lenawee county horticultural society will meet at the town hall in Clinton. The ENTERPRISE has published reports of several of the society's meetings and they have been interesting. We hope that a number of our former readers will be on hand at the town hall in Clinton. The M. & A. take active part in the proceedings as a cordial invitation is extended to them by the society. President Woodworth, of Clinton, will do everything to make the meeting both pleasant and profitable.

Real Estate Transfers.

Caroline Peck to Daniel Peck, convey 40 acres on section 21, N. Leoni, \$1,800.

John Brown to John B. Beasley, land on section 18, Leoni, \$1,800.

Thomas A. Siddle to Charles C. Wilkins and on section 6, Mason, \$1,300.

Allen H. Kelley to Alexander Richard, land on section 18, Ridgeway, \$1,500.

There was much complaint about the deep snow and extreme cold weather of last winter, but now comes the report that Michigan is the only state in the winter belt which gives promise of an average yield.

FROM THE NORTHWEST.

Editor ENTERPRISE:—Perhaps some of the readers of the ENTERPRISE would like to hear something about this great northwestern country...

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