

**HAVANA CIGARS.**  
The Favorite Cigar is Manufactured—See Some Interesting Items of Interest.  
Mr. F. H. Meyer, formerly a cigar maker in Havana, gives considerable interesting information concerning Havana cigars and how they are made. He says that the cigars are made in a very different manner from the cigars made in this country. He says that the cigars are made in a very different manner from the cigars made in this country. He says that the cigars are made in a very different manner from the cigars made in this country.

**GASOLINE STOVE**  
Easiest Regulated  
**BESTOVEN**  
"QUICK MEAL!"  
**HARDWARE!**  
Stores and Tinware  
-Lowest Prices!  
**C. LEHN**  
ATTENTION EVERYBODY!  
CLARK BROTHERS,  
Contractors and Builders!

**MANCHESTER**  
Independent in all Things. Devoted to State, County and Home News.  
MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1885.  
WHOLE NO. 928.

**THE STORY TELLER**  
GRANDMOTHER'S WOING.  
MAT D. BLOSSER, Proprietor.  
Village Officers.  
Common Council.  
Board of Education.  
Societies.  
Churches.  
Notaries.  
Attorneys.  
Physicians.  
Miscellaneous.

**Now Is The Time**  
To Buy Your  
-CLOTHING!  
OUR CUSTOMERS  
Don't Fail To Call!  
We Must and Will Save You Money.  
First Class Style. "The Two Sams,"  
Blitz & Langsdorf,  
Manchester, Mich.

**WAL PAPERS**  
G. W. DOTY'S  
FREE OF CHARGE.  
GROCERIES,  
CROCKERY,  
BOOTS SHOES,  
HATS CAPS,  
NOTIONS ETC.  
Cheap for Ready Pay  
Scales Out Meal Toilet Soap for 10c

**DELAND & CO'S**  
OUR STOCK OF  
DRESS-GOODS,  
Black and Colored Silks,  
SUMMER SILKS, SALERATUS,  
SODA  
Best in the World.  
Unusually Large and Attractive.  
W. & S. W. ANDERSON & CO.  
Weekly Post!

**WOUNDS IN ANIMALS.**  
How They Are Repaired—The Two Methods in Use.  
A MEDICAL VIEW OF JUMPING.  
A Boston Journal That Thinks It Knows All About It.

**PHYSIOLOGY.**  
The Process of Impregnation of the Egg.  
The egg is fertilized by the sperm, and the resulting zygote develops into an embryo. The process of impregnation is a complex one, involving the fusion of the male and female gametes. The resulting zygote then undergoes cleavage and differentiation, eventually forming the various tissues and organs of the developing embryo.

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Save \$5 or \$10  
WE HAVE THEM TO SELL  
White Lead, Oils, etc.  
MAT D. BLOSSER,  
Kalamazoo, Mich.

**W. & S. W. ANDERSON & CO.**  
White Goods, Embroideries, Etc.  
Unusually Large and Attractive.  
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Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER
We visited Judge Kinsell's fruit farm...

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1885.

The Press Excursion.

"All aboard" cried conductor Newhall as editor and wife stepped aboard the train...

We were bound for Traverse City where the State and Western Michigan Press Associations were to hold their meeting...

Arriving at Hillsdale we had time to call on our friends Stephen and Anna at the telephone exchange...

On the train for Hillsdale we visited with Frank Rix, an old Manchester boy, who was returning home to Kalamazoo to spend the summer...

We found our friends, the Townsends, with surprised faces and hearty welcomes...

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Leavenworth County Items.
The Leavenworth county house has 66 rooms...

On Thursday Mrs. John Buttrick, of Franklin, gave birth to triplets. Three bright little boys, their combined weight being 15 pounds...

Among the teachers in the county who are achieving enviable reputations as educators are Mrs. Frank Ham...

The wool clip of this section is about 100,000 bales. The dealers of this county purchased between 200,000 and 250,000 bales...

Thomas Hendon, a Texas cattle drover, received a head of a Jackson cow...

Ed Hogan, the celebrated aerial navigator, made a successful ascension at the Valley City on the fourth...

The fourth annual turn-out of the central Michigan district will be held in Jackson, on July 19, 20 and 21...

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DRESS COOL!

Where Can the Best Light Weight Goods be Purchased FOR THE LEAST MONEY?

The following prices will help to solve the problem:

- Men's all wool suits, \$5 00 to \$8 50.
Men's Chesterfield suits, 9 50.
Men's union casement suits, 2 00 to 3 00.

TRUNKS AND VALISES!

Quality, Quantity and Price, at

SILVERERS, THE CLOTHIER.

CHEAPEST STOCK OF GOODS!

Tompkins' Popular Jewelry Store.

FINISH HAIR WORK

BOX OF PAPER FOR 10 CENTS.

Need of a Truss Well Repaid!

SCHOOL CARDS

BOX PAPER

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

FREE R. R. LANDS

Manchester Enterprise
BY MAT D. BLOSSER
PERSONAL.

Dr. Berchard, of Clinton, informs us that he has invented a gasoline burner...

The August number of Goddy's Lady's Book has made its appearance...

Ann Deane, of this village, is visiting her sister at St. Joe, and we conclude that she is having a gay time...

Donaldson & Rich's three great shows combined. Museum and trained animal exhibition...

United States Consul Frank H. Mason, of Marquette, has sent to the department of state...

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BIRD ARCHITECTURE.

That Building Dependent Upon Environment, For Instance. The way in which a bird builds its nest, seemingly without instruction, thought or experience, has been repeatedly brought forward as a convincing proof of blind inflexible instinct governing it in its task. No more popular proof has been brought forward by the supporters of the blind instinct theory than that of bird architecture. It is thought a wonderful thing for a bird to build a nest without any instruction or without ever seeing a nest typical of its species. That birds are capable of such marvellous powers has long ago been denied by Mr. Wallace, and we have not a particle of evidence that such is the case. ("Nat. Selection," and Seebohm's "Brit. B.," i. Intro.) Indeed the evidence, such as we can glean, goes far to disprove the presence of any such instinctive power. Birds brought up in confinement have been found not to make a nest typical to their species, but generally content themselves with forming a rudimentary structure—heaping a lot of material together without any design, or even laying their eggs on the bare ground with no provision at all! In my opinion, however, the conditions of life are so changed when a bird is kept in confinement, that too much weight should not be attached to its actions in captivity, and the experiment has never, to my knowledge, fairly been tried with wild birds, or birds under normal conditions.

A remarkable instance, however, of a changed mode of nest building has just been brought to my notice by Mr. W. Burton, the well-known naturalist of Warden Street. Some time ago his brother (now employed at the museum at Wellington, N. Z.) took out to New Zealand a number of young birds of our common native species, with the view of introducing them to the Antipodes. Among them were some young chaffinches (Fringilla caelebs). These were turned out and have thriven well in a wild state, but being fair to perch neatly established this charming little bird in our distant colonies. Some of the birds have built a nest; and to Mr. Burton I am indebted for a photograph of the wonderful structure they have woven. It is evidently built in the fork of a branch, and shows very little of the usual cup-like form for which the bird is noted in England. The materials with which it is made seem very different too. The cup of the nest is small, loosely put together, apparently lined with feathers, and the walls of the structure are prolonged for about eighteen inches, and hang loosely down the side of the supporting branch. The whole structure bears some resemblance to the nests of the hang-nests (Icteria), with the exception that the cavity containing the eggs is situated on the top. Clearly these New Zealand chaffinches were at a loss for a design when fabricating their nest. They had no standard to work by, no model of their own to copy, no older birds to give them any instruction, and the result is the abnormal structure I have just described. Perhaps these chaffinches imitated in some degree the nest of some New Zealand species; or it may be that the few resemblances to the ordinary structure presents to the typical nest of the Palaearctic chaffinch are the results of memory—the dim-remembrance of the nest in which they had been reared, but which had almost been effaced by novel surroundings and changed conditions of life. Anyway we have here at last a most interesting and convincing proof that birds do not make their nests by blind instinct, but by imitating the nest in which they were reared, aided largely by rudimentary reason and by memory. I have not the least doubt that, had these young chaffinches been taken to an alien nest in this country, and never allowed to see a nest typical of their species, or have any connection with old and experienced birds, the results would have been still more startling and strange. Man has to learn the particular art of house-building practiced by his own peculiar race. Birds have to do the same!—Charles Dixon, in Nature.

CANADA'S NORTHWEST. A Formidable Competitor With Our Own Northwest. The great Northwest, as commonly understood, has been transferred from Nebraska, Dakota and the American Territories by the process of immigration in which the nearly completed Canada-Pacific Railroad has been an important factor, to a country midway between the Atlantic and Pacific, and north of our border. Regarded until within a brief period as practically uninhabitable on account of the severity of the climate, recent events have shown it to be growing into a rich, well populated, valuable country. Saskatchewan, where Riel is striking a blow for the rights of the half-breeds, lies close to the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains, and contains sixty thousand inhabitants. Battleford, the largest town, has a population of five thousand, and there are six other places of sufficient importance to support newspapers. The Province of Manitoba, so much talked of by Canadian immigrants, and frequently mentioned in connection with the Riel uprising, lies to the south and east of the Territory already mentioned. It is smaller in extent, but much more populous. Winnipeg is the principal town, and contains eight thousand souls. It is the capital of Manitoba, and the center of the North-western "boom." For the year ending last June, the consular reports show that the imports recorded at Winnipeg amounted to twelve million seven hundred and eighty-four thousand seven hundred and sixty-nine dollars, and the exports during the same time were one million nine hundred and eighty-eight thousand seven hundred and twenty-eight dollars. Half a million dollars of exports were sent to the United States, which in turn exported into that country four million five hundred thousand dollars' worth of property. The most of the remaining business is done with Eastern Canada, which sent last year nearly five million dollars' worth of goods into the country over American railroads. It is further shown by the report of the Consul that while the exports of furs decreased ninety thousand dollars within the year, the export of wheat increased nearly one million dollars within two years, and it is estimated that the surplus of 1885 will be fully three million bushels. A country capable of developing at this rate must be acknowledged to be something besides a howling wilderness, and will speedily become a formidable competitor with our own Northwest in the wheat markets of the world. Toledo Blade.

FENCES.

The Law Which Regulates Their Erection and Conservation. Though every thrifty farmer who is a "good calculator" put most of his fences in good order, so far as it could be done in the more leisure periods of late autumn and early spring, after or before active field work could be done, some fences were so situated on wet or frozen or snow-covered ground that little could be done with them before the thawing out of the soil, and almost every farmer has some new fencing to be built now, or at least some old that needs repairing. And the setting of posts and the stringing of fence legs frequently brings questions of fence law into painful prominence. That farmer who has never had any fence disputes with the owner of adjoining farms can consider himself exceptionally fortunate. By the common law rule, every man is obliged to keep his cattle on his own land, and if they stray he is bound to make all damages. This rule prevails in the old and long-settled States of the country. At the West about the only States which follow this rule are Indiana, Michigan and Minnesota. The object of a fence, at common law, as is not to keep out the cattle of other people, but to keep one's own in. The contrary rule, that the man who cultivates his land must keep other people's cattle off, has been declared law in Ohio, Colorado, California, Missouri, Mississippi, Texas and most Western States and Territories. Where this latter rule prevails, the farmer who owns a cultivated field into which his neighbors' cattle break through improper fencing, not only can not recover for the damage done to his crop, but will further be held liable for damage which the stock may suffer from eating hurtful food, or from any other of the hurtful consequences. In Pennsylvania, Illinois and Iowa a rule about midway between the two above mentioned is made law. It has been held in these States that it is not trespass for stock to go upon unfenced land, but if the cattle are injured while upon such land, the owner can not recover damage, although he can do so in the most of the other Western States. The reason of the law is laid down in the decision of the case of Seeley vs. Peters, which was argued at great length and decided by the Supreme Court of Illinois in 1848. "However we adapted the rule of the common law may be to a densely populated country like England," say the court, "it is surely but ill adapted to a new country like ours. If this common law rule prevails now, it must have prevailed from the time of the earliest settlements in the State, and can it be supposed that when the early settlers of this country located upon the borders of our extensive prairies, they brought with them and adapted as applicable to their condition a rule of law requiring each one to fence up his cattle, that they designed the millions of fertile acres stretched out before them to go uncultivated, except as each purchaser from Government was able to enclose his part with a fence? This State is unlike any of the Eastern States in their early settlement, because, from the scarcity of timber, it must be many years yet before extensive prairies can be fenced, and their luxuriant growth, however desirable for cattle, must be suffered to rot and decay where it grows, unless the settlers upon their borders are permitted to turn their cattle upon them." Such was the opinion of the Supreme Court of our State. —E. S. Judd, in Prairie Farmer.

THE HOME.

We Can Not Do Too Much to Make it Attractive. If home is everything, then we can not do too much to make it attractive. The man who says mere use is enough and beauty is folly, deserves only to be chased with the rattle he feeds, who have as much sentiment as he has. We are past that low line in our civilization where it is tolerated to say that anything that will answer is good enough. We want something more and better. Mere substance is not life. If it is, then what do the promises of immortal existence amount to. A home is, or ought to be, more than a stopping place, merely a place to eat, drink and sleep in. It should be the nursery of all gentle thoughts and loving affections. It should first develop the "elements in our nature, and then bind them together around a fixed center. Home is the nucleus of all future growth and goodness. It is the abode of contentment and peace. Therefore it is a spot to be adorned within and without, to the uttermost; to be made pleasant and beautiful; to be embowered in trees and sheltered with verdant shrubbery; to be made inviting externally with a carpet of green grass, borders of fragrant flowers, and festoons of growing vines. Within, woman's tender care and refined instinct will convert it into an elysium, we do not care how plain it is, or how scant the resources for embellishment. No one possesses so many opportunities for making home an earthly paradise as the man who has it in the country. Sun, air, water, grass, trees, flowers, all are at his hand, and almost without money or price. He has more things to create an ideal home out of than any one else who could be named. Yet he seems as a rule to throw them all away, wasting his life in a covetous impatience at not having his lines cast in pleasanter places. If he could see it, and would make the most of it, he has it in his power to make all men envy him. No man's home can possibly be made more attractive than his. No man can live a life of such beautiful plainness, such sweet and wholesome simplicity, such ideal independence, such nearness to nature, our common mother, such domestic integrity and undisturbed repose. As the family is called the unit of the state, so is the home the foundation of organized society and the hope of developing civilization. Can we any of us show too much devotion to it? Can we betray too great fondness for it? Can we expend either effort or means, thought or taste, upon it without being sure of getting an immeasurably large return? To plant a shrub, a tree, a flower, or a vine, is an easy thing; but each of these adds a daily beauty and grace to home that grows with a secret power in the heart and holds us faster by the ties of kindred affection. —Massachusetts Ploughman.

A great many persons think the capital of Louisiana is New Orleans. This is incorrect. By the State Constitution adopted in 1879 the seat of Government was changed from New Orleans to Baton Rouge. —N. O. Times.

WARDING THE COW.

A Work Demanding the Highest Order of Statesmanship. There is nothing that demands statesmanship of a high order as much as the driving of a cow with a young calf to any particular place. Two Dallas colored men undertook a job of this character yesterday, and although they gave the matter their careful attention the result was far from satisfactory to anybody except the cow, which seemed to enjoy it very much. Sam and Bill were to get a dollar to take a cow and calf and put them in the yard of the owner, Mr. Thomas Carlyle, who lives at the end of Elm street. After trying in vain to get the cow to understand in which direction they preferred she should go, Sam and Bill called a cabinet meeting, at which the following campaign was agreed upon. Sam was to take up the calf in his arms and go ahead, while Bill was to hold the cow back by the rope which was fastened to her horns. "If she goes too fast," said Bill, "I'll just hold her back." "And if she don't follow fast enough, I'll just twist the calf's tail, and then she'll come right along," said Sam. Sam took up the calf and went ahead, while Bill, in order to get a real good hold, tied the rope around his wrist. The procession proceeded slowly in the desired direction, and would have reached its destination in safety had not Satan tempted Bill to get off a joke on Sam, so he called out: "Sam, jest twist dat calf's tail." Sam did so, and the calf bleated as if it was opposed to an encore to the performance. The old cow began to trot. So did Sam, holding on to the calf as if he had stolen it. Then the fun began. For every once in a while the cow would polish her horns in the ceiling of Sam's pants. Bill could not get his hands out of the rope, and as he had short legs, he had hard work keeping up with the procession, or rather in not letting go. He ran so fast that the links in his wool straightened out. Finally he gasped: "Sam, out-wit dat calf's tail." Sam's legs moved so rapidly that they looked like the spokes of a buggy, but he called back: "Look out dar, biggal, don't let go dat rope, de cow's a gaslin' on me." "Drop de calf, Sam," called poor Bill, who was screaming out of his seat. "Drop de calf, for I can't keep up wid de cow. Go slow, niggab, or I'll turn de cow loose on you," which, however, was more than he was able to do. Bill made the next fifty yards on his back, he still most unwillingly retaining his hold on the rope. Fortunately, the cow stopped and stood and ran to help him out, or rather in. She was a little late, but he went about ten feet further into the field than he would have done without her assistance. There was neither of them so badly hurt as they were when old Carlyle came and told them that they should put the cow in the yard. In the end of that, the cow had put them in the yard, so the dollar belonged to himself as the owner of the cow. It is thought a lawsuit will grow out of the matter. —A. H. Sweet, in Arkansas Traveller.

ALLITERATIVE.

An Amusing Instance of Macaulay's Style of Alliteration. Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson, in the current Contemporary, gives this amusing illustration of Macaulay's way of playing the big drum in the use of alliteration: "Meanwhile the disorders of Kannon's Kamp went on increasing. He called a council of war to consider what course it would be advisable to take. But as soon as the council had met a preliminary question was raised. 'The army was almost exclusively a Highland army. The recent victory had been won exclusively by Highland warriors. Great chiefs had been brought six or seven hundred fighting men into the field, did not think it fair that they should be out-footed by gentler men from Ireland and from the Low Countries, who bore indeed King James' commission, and were called colonels and captains, but who were scarcely without some of the qualities of men without companies.' Mr. Stevenson adds that 'such a trick of the ear is deeper seated and more original in man than any logical consideration. Few writers, indeed, are probably conscious of the length to which they push this melody of letters. One writing with a flourish and another with a flourish about the meaning of his words and the rhythm of his phrases, was struck into amazement by the eager triumph with which he canceled one expression to substitute another. Neither changed the sense; both being monosyllables, neither could affect the sensation; and it was only by looking back what he had already written that the mystery was solved; the second word contained an open A, and for nearly half a page he had been riding that vowel to the death.'"

A Heroine in a Fix.

As an illustration of the care taken by some authors over their works, we may quote an anecdote relating to the late G. P. R. James, whose novels at one time had a very large circulation. "I found him," one of his friends says, "dolefully seated over a manuscript. He was not writing, but he was gazing at it in melancholy despair. I thought he was ill, and asked him whether this was the case. 'No,' he replied, 'he was physically well. What, then, was the matter with him? I anxiously inquired. 'It's my heroine,' he replied; 'I've got her in such a fix that I can not extricate her without a slight violation of the rules of propriety.' 'Then let her be improper, and don't let us be late for the train,' I diplomatically said. 'My dear friend,' he replied, 'do you want to ruin me? Are you not aware that I live by never allowing my heroines to do anything to which the most stringent mamma might object? If once the slightest doubts were raised about my novels being sound reading for the most innocent of school-room girls, my occupation would be gone.' What so we missed the train; but the heroine emerged from the pages of the novel a model of all the heroine ought to be under difficult circumstances. —All the Year Round.

—Allie Corlin, who won the prize at the 1884 beauty show in Paris, is twenty-six years of age.

Miscellaneous.

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