

Manchester Enterprise
 PUBLISHED WEEKLY
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Manchester, Chelsea, Saine, Clinton, Norwell, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Grass Lake,
 AND ALL ADJOINING COUNTRY.
MAT D. BLOSSER, Proprietor.

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Desirable Medium for Advertisers.
 RATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION.

Village Officers.

COMMON COUNCIL meets evenings of first and third Mondays in each month, at the Council Room over Baker's store.
Treasurer—F. Nestel.
Attorney—J. Freeman.
Marshal—T. J. Besmer.
Street Commissioner—E. S. Blythe.
Assessor—N. Grady.
Police—W. A. Lynch.
Postmaster—G. O. Van Degrift.
Trustees—George W. B. Blythe, Harmon Clark, J. W. S. Hubert, Wm G. Dietrich, T. J. Farrell.

BOARD OF EDUCATION meets on call of the Director, at Dr. C. F. Kapp's office.
Director—Dr. C. F. Kapp.
Members—C. W. Kapp, E. S. Blythe, J. W. S. Hubert, Wm G. Dietrich, T. J. Farrell and Dr. C. F. Kapp.

SOCIETIES.

ANCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall, over George J. Heuser's drug store on second and third Tuesday evenings of each month. **W. SCHMIDT, M. W. Geo. J. Heuser, Recorder.**

DOMINION COUNCIL, No. 21, R. & S. M., meet at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evenings of each month. **J. D. VANDYKE, T. I. M. Mat D. Blosser, Recorder.**

MERIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 45, R. & S. M., meet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evenings of each month. **F. BLOSSER, T. I. M. G. H. Lutes, Secretary.**

COMBINE POST, No. 322, G. A. R., meet first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at Post Hall, over Eastern House, Visiting Committee invited to attend. **JAS. KELLY, Comdr.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, No. 148, F. & A. M., meet at Masonic Hall, over Post's store, on Tuesday evenings of each month. **ALBERT CASE, W. M. E. O. R. Secy.**

GERMAN WORKINGMEN'S AID SOCIETY meet in their hall, over Dory's store, on the first and third Monday evenings of each month. **C. NAUMANN, President. Jacob Rommel, Secretary.**

Churches.

CATHOLIC (St. Mary's) Rev. J. Stauss, Priest, Meetings every alternate Sunday.

UNIVERSALIST—Corner of Water and Boyne streets. Rev. J. M. Gatchell, Pastor. Meetings every Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—(German) Jackson street. Rev. Geo. Schettler, Pastor. Meetings every Sunday at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school after services. Ladies' society meet last Thursday in the month.

PREBYTERIAN—Exchange Place. Rev. J. M. Gatchell, Pastor. Meetings every Sunday at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Strangers in the village invited to attend.

BAPTIST—Exchange Place. Rev. J. M. Gatchell, Pastor. Meetings every Sunday at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Strangers in the village invited to attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Beaufort street. D. H. Shier, Pastor. Meetings every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Strangers in the village invited to attend.

Dentists.

A. C. SHELDON, DENTIST.
 Nitrous Oxide Gas Administered.
 Office over Post's store, Manchester, Michigan.

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 All kinds of Work Done Promptly!
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Notaries.

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Physician.

A. C. TAYLOR, M.D. Office of residence on A. A. Taylor street, Manchester. Calls by day and night will receive prompt attention.

Miscellaneous.

GOODYEAR HOUSE BARBER SHOP.
J. J. BRIGEL, Prop'r.
 Shaving, Haircutting, Shampooing, Etc., neatly executed.

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 Office in Weahter's new block, up Stairs, MANCHESTER, MICH.

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FIVE MILLION POUNDS.

By T. WEMMIS REID.

"Oh, how could you leave her to his mercy?" I cried in an agony of pain. "I cannot understand how any one could have deserted her in such circumstances. Let us go back to her at once."
 "My good fellow, keep calm," replied the doctor, on whose face sympathy rather than indignation at my fiery language was expressed. "Do you suppose that if I could have been of any service to the dear child I would have left her as she did? I found, however, that my presence, for various reasons, actually aggravated her sufferings; so I did what I could. I summoned Mrs. Cawthorne to her, and in obedience to Mauleverer's orders I came up here to attend to his affairs."
 "But you say you are in the Arctic regions; that can be the affair of Mr. Mauleverer in this part of the world?"
 "Have you not heard of the discovery of gold in Norway? Our friend has a very large interest in what may turn out to be one of the most important properties of his kind in the world."
 "Where were you at this moment?" I asked.
 "Within an hour or two, the place where I am to see the agent of the mines."
 "You will put me ashore there," I said, sternly, for I was out to the heart by the thought of Daisy's situation. "I must return to England instantly."
 "I understand your wish, but pray Mr. Fenton, do not act rashly. You will get back to England, I imagine, quite as soon by sticking to the yacht as by adopting any other mode of making the journey."
 "Thanks," I said, "but I should have no objection to remain the guest of Mr. Mauleverer for a single hour after I have the power of leaving his hospitable ship."
 He looked at me gravely.
 "Well," he remarked, "I shall not attempt to prevent the carrying out of what I feel is a natural impulse. But now, if you will excuse me, I would suggest that you change your attire. I have ascertained that Flinter did not do things by halves. After you had been brought aboard the yacht he sent ashore for your baggage, and I have just had it placed in one of the staterooms."
 "Upon my word, I shall remember my obligations to Mr. Flinter as long as I live, and some day I hope I shall be able to repay them."
 Brankome made no reply. I was "convinced" of the fact that, although very indignant at the treatment to which I had been subjected, he was not, in any way, a taking-advantage of my position. I was, in fact, a very active part in my journey with Fenton. That being the case, I was resolved not to reveal to him these dark secrets, which I had intended to keep to myself. I did so, and I heard the cautious words which would put Flinter on his guard. That the latter meditated murder—either my murder, or Daisy's, or perchance Mauleverer's—and that he had thought of using poison for the purpose, was almost certain. I had not spent too many days in studying the mind of a murderer in the medical work without having formed a theory of my own regarding it. It was certainly true that I could before me anything else a change of attire. A thought had been able to induce in unadmitted abductions in my cell, I had been compelled to go without any change of clothes for the whole period. Enraged as I was at the treatment of Flinter, I could hardly find it in my heart to rebuke the last instance of it when I found myself comfortably clad in clean linen, and in a more suitable attire than that which I had recently been wearing. I heard the hinges stop and the window chains go rattling through the brass-holes. I was putting the finishing touches to my toilet, and immediately afterward Brankome appeared at the door of the stateroom, little caring what I had found my property, and invited me to go on deck.

"I will altogether unprepared for the scene that now presented itself. All around, as if I should have told you very well that my uncle had not been very long of late. He had not had the doctor again, however. He is taking the medicine the doctor prescribed when he first saw him."
 I hoped that Brankome would allow me to keep this letter, in which there was so much that had the deepest interest for me. But I was disappointed. When he saw that I had read it through he held out his hand and received it with a courteous smile.
 "Now, Mr. Fenton," he said presently, "I am going to reason with you. Daisy's letter proves, I think, that Mr. Mauleverer is recovering his senses. You, who have seen him when in his ordinary state of mind, must know how gentle and amiable he is when free from mental disturbance. I want to plead with you for his forgiveness. Can you not see that when he is himself again there will be no man living who will be more horrified at the thought of the outrage of which he has made you the victim than he will be?"
 I assented to what Brankome said.
 "Well, then, be generous to him. Remember his close connection with Daisy, and forgive him for his conduct, not merely by word of mouth, but in your inmost heart."
 "I am quite ready to do that; indeed, I thought I had already done so."
 "No, there is only one way in which you can show at this moment that you are not ungrateful. That is by remaining on the yacht. I see that you do not like the suggestion, but before you reject it consider one or two points. First, then, you will unquestionably show a magnanimous spirit which can hardly fail to impress Mr. Mauleverer in your favor when he recovers entirely from the excitement from which he has lately suffered; next you will be complying with what I know under such circumstances would be Daisy's wish. Do you not see in her letter how she recommends you to my protection? Well, I am ready to protect you, so far as I can do so, if you will follow my advice. Lastly, I believe that you will be able to get to England sooner by remaining with us than by any other way."
 He advanced—and was lost. The truth is that I had no grievance against Brankome or Fenyke. The former I had learned to like immensely and to trust entirely. The latter was one of the most amusing of companions. It was unpleasant, no doubt, to reflect upon the fact that Flinter was one of the company on board the vessel. But he had carefully kept out of my way since my release, and the ship was large enough to permit him to avoid me entirely if he wished to do so. I took the outstretched hand of Brankome and declared that I would finish my voyage, as I had begun it, on board the Golden Hawk.

Three days we lay in the harbor at Frot. This is not a story of Arctic travel, and therefore I shall not dwell upon the novel and interesting sights which I witnessed during our stay in the little port. Neither the novelty nor the interest of the thing, however, prevented my enjoying myself when at last we started on our return journey. Thirty-six hours after quitting Bodo we were at anchor in the port of Tromsø, the ancient capital of Norway.
 We were not to remain long here, but there was time, Dr. Brankome told me, to see the grand old cathedral of St. Olof, and the other sights of the place. Accompanied

by Brankome and Fenyke, I went through the busy streets of the quaint old city. The first place we visited was the postoffice. There was a batch of letters here for Fenyke and one or two for Brankome. But there was no further news from Great Lorton.
 "Let us go to the Hotel d'Angleterre," said Fenyke, when we had done our sight-seeing at the postoffice. "Suppose that we lunch there, and have a look at the newspapers."
 "By all means," was the simultaneous reply of Brankome and myself, and before long we were seated in the cozy-furnished little saloon that well-known hotel. The friendly waiter brought the late coffee, some one who had uttered it was Brankome, after courteously offering it to me, began to peruse it with the hungry avidity of a man who has long been shut off from news of the outer world.
 Fenyke and I turned over the old illustrated paper, and looked at the list of visitors from all parts of the world, while over and over Brankome gave us the particulars of some incident of interest recorded in the journal. Suddenly a cry of horror started me out of the placid frame of mind in which I had been awaiting my lunch. It was the name of some one who had uttered it was Brankome, and I saw him with a white, panic-stricken face, holding the newspaper towards Fenyke, his hand trembling with emotion. He was apparently incapable of speech.
 "In heaven's name, what is the matter, Brankome?" I cried, looking at the lawyer.
 "God! God! God!" he groaned, "read it! read it for yourself! Was there ever anything so dreadful in this world!"
 Fenyke did not seem to understand. I snatched the paper from Brankome's fingers, and after a moment's delay I found the meaning of the words which he had so dolefully uttered. This was the paragraph which I read:
 "SUDDEN DEATH.—Our Lorton correspondent telegraphs to us to say that a profound sensation has been caused throughout the district by the news of the sudden death of Mr. George Mauleverer, the Australian gold-miner, who was killed on the morning of the 21st inst. at Lorton. It seems that Mr. Mauleverer was found dead in his bed yesterday morning, and the appearances indicate that he died during a fit of epilepsy, to which it is supposed that he was subject. It is not thought likely that the cause will be traced. Mr. Mauleverer had only recently settled in England, his vast fortune having been accumulated in Australia, where he was well known as the wealthiest of the squatter aristocracy. He leaves behind him a niece who resided with him at Great Lorton Hall. Mr. Mauleverer, during the short period of his residence on his Yorkshire estate had endeavored himself to his liberality and kindness. He had, however, been in England almost ever since his arrival in England. 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Officers of the Norvell club were present by invitation with other invited guests, making a goodly company in all.

As none of the members having been assigned in the programme were present, D. W. Palmer, by request of the president, opened the discussion of the question.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirk visited friends in Tecumseh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Edwards, of Montcalm county, visited at W. E. Pease's last week.

Miss Elizabeth Baldwin has purchased a beautiful chandelier to be placed in the church here.

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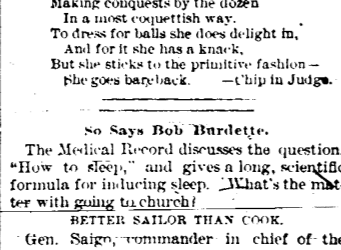
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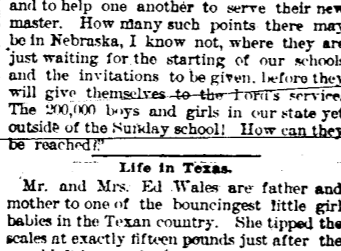
How delightful a summer ride from all the well known routes. The best of the horse and rider.



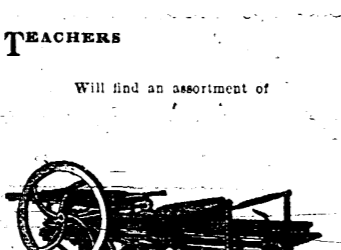
Now the summer season is ended. For the horse and rider, the best of the horse and rider.



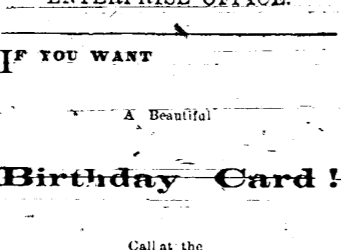
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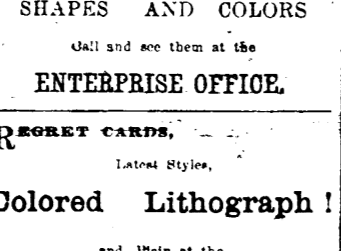
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Particular Attention! Money on Every Purchase. Why? The Great Depression in the Market Caused by Labor Troubles, Forced Many Jobbers to Sell.

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Of all kinds. THE NEW FURNITURE FIRM OF MANCHESTER. READY FOR BUSINESS.

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