

Manchester Enterprise
By MAT D. BLOWER.

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We solicit correspondence from our readers on all subjects of interest to them. We are not held responsible for statements made by correspondents.

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The Manchester Enterprise will be found at the following office: 100 N. Main St., Manchester, N. H.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 1989.

FARM AND GARDEN.
SUBJECTS SUITE TO INTEREST FARMERS AND STOCKMEN.

A Plan for More Good Mutton with Which to Supply a Large Demand.

The opinion is very generally entertained that the sheep is the most stupid of our domestic animals. Shepherds, however, well know that when sheep possess plenty of sense, and that the sheep's memory is, as a rule, quite as good or better than that of any other farm animal.



HEAD OF A CHOICE SPRING LAMB.
While looking about the stock yards a month or so ago, the Rural New Yorker's article on the head of a choice spring lamb is pictured here. It is certainly an intelligent head, and according to the article, ought to be a credit to the breeder. He was engaged in a work that will, it is carried out, bring profit to American breeders. In the words of the Rural New Yorker, he died for the cause, the flavor of his flesh may help to stimulate the demand for good American mutton to such a point that farmers will see their way cleared to meeting it.

A Good Cow.
A good cow is just such of the shoulders and has well sprung ribs further back. She has broad, flat ribs and a far apart than the ribs on the sides. Her skin should be loose and flabby over the flank and the abdominal development should be firm and strong with the veins of the belly very prominent. She should be broad between the eyes, should have a medium length, straight face and bright and prominent eyes. Besides, the poll should be straight, between the ears, between the clean and thin backbones strong, the pelvic arch good, the hams thin to give ample room for a large udder. The tail should be long, slim or flat. She should have a long udder, extending well back and from the neck and flabby when milked out—should have a three-fold, wedge-shaped form, the general tendency being towards the udder, indicating power to produce milk.

A Story That Is True.
It is told that in some parts of South Australia a contractor to supply the "decoy" water in yarding sheep, at the starting shed had adopted, and with apparent success, a large water hose to do the work of the lance. The sheep, seeing themselves reflected in this, march straight up to it, and then, when they are of strong blue glass, and even then it is questionable whether it would stand the heating of a public fire. The incident seems very feasible and might prove effective in trucking sheep.

The Pastoring of Swine.
Now is the time to commence pushing the pork hog. After the winter has set in, the pig is a fat quester for pork with very little or no corn at all. The attention of hogs is a simple question of getting fatting food administered, as often as three times a day, with proper shelter from cold and wet, with proper care, the hog will produce as much as a Muley Farmer.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., TO MOBILE, ALA., NOV. 2nd, 1899—I will give you an outline of my trip.

Leaving home on Saturday the 19th inst. at 10:30 a. m. on a train for the North-west road. I took next a. m. in Chicago and on the same evening I boarded the Chicago and Alton Limited for St. Louis, arriving there the next a. m. at 7:30, getting through with my baggage. I left on the Iron Mountain route in the evening for Paragould, Ark., and arrived there next morning at 6 o'clock. Paragould is situated in the lumbering district of timber in the principal product, although the country is fast settling up and cotton raising is becoming an important factor. When I first visited this place, three years ago, it was a small town of about 100, mostly negroes, and only one single mill, now it is a city of 2000, with two banks and a half dozen good mills and a steady growth, in fact, northern Arkansas is fast settling up with southern people.

At the latter place I found the "Drummers" of Arkansas were holding their annual reunion and that they had full possession of the city. The next day I left for Little Rock, where I found the lumbering industry and wholesale houses participating, which made a very imposing scene, there being a large number of very pretty and valuable negroes represented. That evening the drummers were tented a banquet at Pythian hall by the business men, which was largely attended and proved a grand affair. The "Drummer and his girl," etc., was the feature of the evening.

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Colored Lithograph.
Latest style.
KENTON BARKER
Business Directory

GARD OF HONOR.
A Good Influence on the Pupils.

THE BEST TYPE WRITER.
Simplicity with Durability—Speed, ease of operation—wears longer than the cost.

FOR CASH ONLY.
WALL PAPERS, GROceries, CROCKERY, LIQUOR—BARRELS.

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London Purple. Insect Powder and Bug Pinch!

VETERINARY SURGEON.
Who graduated from the University at Orono, Me. and has had considerable practice in the German army.

Groceries!
Five Dollar Overcoat!

A. C. ENNIS!
New Cash Store. Am

A. C. ENNIS.
Price always the Lowest.

FOR CASH ONLY.
WALL PAPERS, GROceries, CROCKERY, LIQUOR—BARRELS.

Furniture Cheap!
AS WE ARE OFFERING FOR THE PURPOSE OF CLOSING OUT.

Manchester Enterprise.
THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 1899.
LOCAL NEWS BRIEVES.

PERSONAL.
C. Parsons of Saline was in town last Friday.

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A WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE.
Old Times Rules and Regulations That
Are Obsolete to Good Grief.
A practical woman farmer, and a Vermont
veteran at that, in a letter to the
World writes:

Years ago a successful farmer in Ver-
mont gave me his formula for raising
wheat. I followed his directions and
made a success of it. I prepared the
seed wheat after this wise: For a bushel
of wheat take four gallons of coarse salt
and put it into six quarts of water; stir
it thoroughly and the water is boiling
hot. Put the wheat into a large tub and
put the hot brine upon it. Stir well; all
the foul seeds will rise upon the top.
Skim them off clean; they will do to
mix with oats for the horse's feed. Let
the wheat stand in the brine one hour.

We always stand a bushel and a half of
seed to sow an acre of ground, so pre-
pare the brine in like proportion. Dip
the wheat out with a colander, draining
it well, then turn it into a box of ashes,
stir thoroughly, so that the kernels will
not cling together in sowing. We al-
ways got a good crop of wheat without
any fear of rust, weevils or smut, and
the straw was bright and clean and
there were no rank weeds among it. The
same brine treated, with more salt
added, will answer for several bushels
of wheat.

We always seeded down the ground
with timothy and clover after the wheat
was sowed and never failed of getting a
good stocking. Of course the ground
was in good heart, being grown to corn
the year before and well manured with
stable manure; potatoes and oats had
preceded the corn and each year the crop
was well manured. After the grass seed
was sown the ground was rolled, or
dragged to be as level and smooth as the
kitchen floor. All the stones were picked
off, for eastern lands are fertile in stones
at least, as the miles of stone walls on the
farms bear testimony. After a while it
was suggested that sowing salt on the
wheat ground would do the same amount
of good as soaking the wheat in hot
brine, but it was not so well, as the yield
was not as large nor the straw as strong,
and the rust and weevils both felt the
difference of treatment and put in their
appearance.

Another thing that the old time peo-
ple used to be very particular about, as
they considered that it had a great bear-
ing on the prosperity of the crop: They
never sowed their wheat when the wind
was in the south. I have known farm-
ers in Vermont to wait several days,
when the ground and seed were all
ready, to have the wind change into
another point of the compass. They
said, if the grain was sowed when the
wind was in the south the wheat would
certainly rust and rot; and as it did not
cost anything to be particular about it I
always insisted that the rule should be
observed on my farm.



FERTILE AND INFERTILE EGGS.
In answer to many inquiries in regard
to the appearance of fertile and infertile
eggs, at different stages of incubation,
Ohio Farmer gave recently some illustra-
tions that made the thing plain, and
which are here reproduced for the bene-
fit of our readers.



FIGS. 1 AND 2.—EGGS VIEWED THROUGH A
TESTER.
Fig. 1, in the same cut, shows a fertile
egg (one with a live embryo) at five days.
It is simply a dark spot with tiny lines
radiating from it. It looks like a spider
with legs of different lengths.
Fig. 3 shows how a dead embryo looks
at five days or six days. The spot and
the lines, or veins, are there, but they
are cloudy and broken, not clear and
distinct as in the live embryo.

The contrast between the quick dis-
posal of the Maybrick poisoning case in
the courts of England and the
latter's protracted course of the Cronin
murder trial in the United States is in-
conceivable to Americans, if not pleasing.

A MINIATURE.
You, with a woman's love,
Whose coat of British blue,
And his buttons bright as gold;
And he worshipped at the shrine
Of a great-great-grandfather's mine,
As became a sailor bold.
And he pledged not in vain,
For she gave him love again;
And thought that through her life,
Her strength and stay should be
This hero of the sea.
Who would best for his wife.
But his grave is deep;
The Baltic blows sweep
And surge above his breast;
And she—when gray and old,
In quiet English mold
They laid her to her rest.

CRAB CATCHING: MONKEYS.
How the Crafty Ape of Java Goes a Fish-
ing with His Tail.
"Monkeys abound in the island of
Java," said an old eastern traveler,
"for shooting them is looked upon as
the worst kind of vandalism, rarely in-
juring the crops on the farms and liv-
ing chiefly on wild fruits. There is,
however, a species of large ape there
that is not wholly a vegetarian. He is
about the size of a small chimpanzee,
and when fully grown his dark
face is encircled with a bushy white
beard and whiskers, giving it a very
whimsical expression, ludicrously like
that of a little old man. He is not at
all wild, and he seems to have some idea
of practicing joking, which leads him
occasionally to descend to the lower
boughs of a high tree in the evening
and hold out his paw in apparent
friendliness to any one who happens
to be near."
"A person who is not familiar with
the queer brute's tricks is apt to sup-
pose that the monkey desires to shake
his hand, and goes under the tree for
the purpose of meeting the amicable
advance half way. He is fortunate if
the creature gives a slap in the face. At
all events the paw is withdrawn before
the human fingers touch it, and the
ape, sitting a few feet above the range
of a man's spring, scratches his ribs
and gibbers insultingly. The long
tail is sometimes lowered instead of
the hand, and then the chances of the
creature dealing a malicious stroke are
greatly increased, for the caudal ap-
pendage is extremely lithe and flexi-
ble, and is of so much service to its
owner as a fifth limb."
"It is a noticeable thing about these
tailed that they are nearly always badly
scarred at the extremity, and frequ-
ently bear wounds quite fresh and still
bleeding. The monkeys use their
tails as fishing lines, and with them
catch the crabs that infest the coast of
the island. These crabs are about the
size of the hardshell crustacea of the
same species that are offered for sale
in our own markets, and the apes are
their only enemies, for nobody else on
the island cares to eat them. They
live in holes several yards above high
water mark, and when they emerge to
search for food they look cautiously
around to see whether an ape is near.
As they see one or suspect his presence
they go back, and they are so quick in
their movements, that the monkey
has no chance of catching them. But
the animal has a perfect passion for
crab meat, and his appetite must be
gratified at any personal sacrifice."
"Going to a hole into which he
has seen a crab retreat, he inserts his
tail as far as it will extend, which is
generally to the end of the cavity.
Any person concealed in the vicinity
and watching him at such a moment
sees the funniest spectacle imagin-
able. The fisher sits perfectly still
with his mouth wide open, an ex-
pression of anxious expectancy on his
face, and anticipatory tears in his
eyes. He never has long to wait, for
Java's crab is very much like the
snapping turtle in its disposition. In
a few minutes the monkey's mouth
closes with a snap, the teeth are
clenched tightly, the eyes shut and
the water that has risen to them trick-
les down the hairy cheeks."
"The contortions of the countenance
speak of torture heroically endured;
for the animal has a life, and he is
waiting for the prey to take a fast hold.
Then the tail, with the doomed crab
clinging to its tip, is jerked swiftly
from the hole, whirled around for a
couple of seconds to give it impetus,
and brought down on the ground with
a crash that breaks the crab's shell as
though it were a badly guarded head
at Donnybrook fair. The ape's meal
is served. He picks out the meat with
his claws, only interrupting his enjoy-
ment of the feast now and then to
moan in self commiseration and
moisten his wounded tail with his
tongue."—Toledo Blade.

Orchids and Geraniums.
The orchid is the most popular flower
now among people who can afford
to cultivate it. No flower has been ex-
perimented with to the extent of this
one, while the amount of money spent on
it cannot even be estimated. There are
over 10,000 varieties catalogued, and
there are at least half that number
of distinct and easily distinguished
species. The orchid is and will al-
ways be the rich man's and the en-
thusiastic horticulturist's favorite,
while the man who cannot devote
much money to his flower beds al-
ways falls back on the geranium, of
which there are also thousands of va-
rieties. The geranium will seldom
live out of doors through an average
winter, and even such cold nights as
we have had this fall have proved fatal
to many choice roots. But there
are many ways of preserving the
roots through the winter without put-
ting them under glass. The uniform
temperature of a dry cellar is better
than the varying heat of a living
room. Some people hang their roots
from the cellar beams and others
bury them in sand which is kept
moist. Either plan is effective and
will keep nearly all healthy roots alive
from October to March.—Interview in
St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Skip and Posture.
A Chinese journalist has been writ-
ing in a native paper an account of
western customs as observed by him in
the course of a visit to England. Con-
cerning 3 o'clock tea he says: "Men
and women are seated indiscriminately
around the same dish and at the
same table. Even a man and his
daughter-in-law, and woman and her
brother-in-law do not avoid each
other's company. Besides invitations
to dinner, there are invitations to tea
gatherings, such as are occasionally
given by wealthy merchants and dis-
tinguished officials. When the time
comes, invitations are sent to an equal
number of men and women and, after
they are all assembled, tea and sugar,
milk, bread and the like are set out as
aids to conversation. More particu-
larly are these invitations to skip and
posture, when the host decides what man
is to be the partner of what woman and
what woman of what man. Then with
both arms grasping each other they
leave the table in pairs and leap,
skip, posture and prance for their mu-
tual gratification. A man and woman
previously unknown to one another
may take part in it. They call this
skipping tanshen (dancing)."—Fall
Mail Gazette.

Could Breathe the Original.
Louis the XIV. of France had in his
court a nobleman known to be inordi-
nately anxious for distinction. One
day the king asked him if he under-
stood the Spanish language. "No,
sire," was the answer. "That is un-
fortunate," said the king. The noble-
man at once conjectured that the king
wished to make him ambassador to
Madrid, and employing a teacher, he
forthwith applied himself, day and
night, to acquiring the language. At
last, pale and exhausted, but with a
satisfied expression upon his face,
he came to the king with the an-
nouncement, "Sire, I can now speak
Spanish." "Do you understand it
well enough to converse intelligently
with a Spaniard?" "Yes, sire," the
man answered, his heart beating high
in anticipation. "I wish you joy,"
said the king; "now you can read
'Don Quixote' in the original."—San
Francisco Argonaut.

Clay Pipes.
"Old country" clay pipes are largely
frauds. The other day I gave an Irish
friend a new clay, and told him it had
just been given me by a newly arrived
emigrant from the Emerald Isle. He
filled it and commenced smoking,
explaining to me all the time that
there was no disguising an Irish pipe,
because the clay was different from
all other clay, and the feel to the tips
was so much nicer than any other
make of pipe. The much prized clay
was one of a thousand just arrived
from the east. They were made in
France, where, indeed, nineteen-
twentieths of all the clay pipes
smoked throughout the world are
manufactured. The number of these
clay pipes turned out every year is about
20,000,000, and women and child labor
is used very largely in their produc-
tion. This is why they can be sold at
such exceedingly low prices.—Inter-
view in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Snake Meat Diet.
J. C. Hawley, a stocky, grim visag-
ed old veteran who saw the lion's share
of the war, passing through the hor-
rid story of a Tennessee prisoner whom
he met there. Meat was exceedingly
scarce in the pen, and Hawley says he
was surprised to see the lank Tennes-
see mountaineer dressing a pan full
of very fine meat.
"Hello, Jim, where'd ye get it?"
"Caught it in the branch."
"Turtle?"
"No, snake."
"My God, man! Going to eat
snake?"
"Yes, I've tasted purty much every
kind of game in my time, cep'ting
snake, and as grub is a little scarce
round here-gist now, I reckon I'st about
as good a time as I'll ever git to try
some uv it."—Chattanooga Times.

The Deepest Hole in the World.
The deepest bore hole in the world,
claimed at different times for a num-
ber of places, is, according to latest ac-
counts, at Schladebach, a small Ger-
man village near Leipsic. It measures
1,749.4 meters, or about 5,735 feet. The
time expended in boring to this depth
amounted to six years, at a cost of
\$32,500. A peculiar experience en-
countered in connection with this and
other deep holes in different parts of
Germany is, according to Umland's
Wochenchrift, that the observed
temperatures, while steadily increasing
with the depths, show a small ratio of
increase in the lower strata.—Engin-
eering and Building Record.

Want Column.
Advertisements in this column will be inserted
for One Cent a Word, for each insertion. The
full price must accompany the copy as we cannot
be held to keep account of them.
Editing less than Ten Cents accepted.
Advertisements must reach us as early as Wed-
nesday noon.
Address, Manchester Enterprise,
Manchester Mich.

FOR SALE.
FOR RENT.—House on No 14, with or without
coal fixtures, also square Penitentiary Coal Store
all in good condition. Will be sold cheap. T. B.
BAILEY.

TO RENT.
TO RENT.—House and lot opposite the Meth-
odist church. WM. REEBLING.—1185

IF YOU WANT
A Beautiful
—Birthday Card!—
Plain or fringed, call at the
ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Photograph Cards,
the richest and newest cards in the market,
of which we will sell at Reduced
Prices, at the
Enterprise Steam Printing Office.

MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BREWERY
—AND—
Bottling Works

MANCHESTER, MICH.

LAGER BEER!
By the Barrel, Keg, or Case. Extra Dry
Tied Lager
For Family Use.
J. KOCH,
PEOPLE.
Traub & Mahrie, - General Agents.
One Dose Deussen's
Tourist's Tags!
For attaching to
Trunks, Baskets, Packages, &c.
10c.
With stout strings, ready to tie on
Sent by mail on receipt of six 2c stamps
or sold at the
Enterprise Office.

EVERYTHING IN READINESS.
WE ARE NOW
In Position to Show
Our Entire
WINTER
Assortment of Suits for a Child 4 year old to Extra Sizes of 46 breast measure
OVERCOATS
Of the same sizes. The largest assortment of Plus, Fur and
Scotch Caps
Ever shown in this market. Our
UNDERWEAR!
Assortment is complete and we are selling at prices that please the
THE CLOSEST BUYERS.
To convince yourselves of the above facts, call on us.

ROBISON & KOEBBE
The Daylight Clothiers.
IF YOU NEED ANY
Fall or Winter Goods
WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM.
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S
MEN'S AND BOYS
Merino and Woolen Underwear. Boots and Shoes.
Gloves and Mittens. Mittens and Gloves.
Woolen Hose. Felts and Rubbers.
Fine Shoes. Underwear.

FLANNELS, YARNS, DRESS GOODS.
Lowest Prices Guaranteed.
ROLLER & BLUM.
IF YOU WILL NOT SELL YOUR CREAM,
SAVE MONEY BY
Making GOOD Butter!

At home with the
Buckeye Churn.
Don't pass me by if you want
HARDWARE!
Or Tir Work done.
Get a GALE Plow!
Take Your Wheat to
KINGSLEY'S ROLLER MILL
East-Manchester and have it exchanged for flour
J. H. KINGSLEY.

DR. F. A. KOTTS,
DENTIST,
Office over Pottle's old stand,
Manchester, Mich.

TEETH INSERTED WITHOUT PLATES (As Shown in the Cut.
Crowns Roots Restored to their Natural Appearance by the use of Natural Looking Porcelain
or Gold Crowns. Gold Filing, Gold-Need, Metal or Rubber Plates a specialty.
All work guaranteed perfect.

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July 1, 1890,
Only 25c.
Send in your name and money at once to be sure of the opening chapters.
1c and 2c stamps can be sent.

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HALLETT & DAVIS,
STEINWAY AND
ALMENDINGER ORGANS AND
PIANOS!
Every Style and Finish at the Lowest Cash
Prices. If you want a Piano or Organ let
me know, as I can save you money.
Dr. C. F. KAPP,
Manchester, Mich.

ATTENTION EVERYBODY!
CLARK BROTHERS,
Contractors and Builders
Are prepared to take contracts for buildings
of all kinds With our new
Steam Planing Mills
We are prepared to manufacture on
short notice
Sash, Mouldings, Etc.
—And do—
Turning, Planing,
Scroll Sawing, Etc.,
—In—
First-Class Style
Mill at Case's Lumber Yard, near Lake
Shore Depot.
Manchester, - Mich.
WE HAVE A FINE ASSORTMENT
—of—
Blank Books!

Notes,
Receipts,
Township Orders,
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60c. & 60c
They are all neatly printed on good paper and
substantially bound. We make them for
the trade and sell them in quan-
tities or at retail. We
also make

TABLETS
of various qualities and sizes, also
Writing and Composition Books,
and many other things in every day use by sta-
tioners and others.
CALL AND SEE SAMPLES at the
Enterprise Steam Printing House
JUST RECEIVED
A new lot and two sizes of
Japanese Napkins!
of the latest designs and patterns, at the
ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

LADIES' PEERLESS
DYES
Do Your Own Dyeing, as Misses
They will dye everything. They succeed every-
time. Prices 1c a package. They are unequalled
for Straws, Brightness, Amount in Packages
or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities.
They do not smother or stain, or wash, or fade
Lynch & Co and K. K. Bland