

PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. D. Van Duyn is very sick. Addie Leeson is reported better today. Floyd Austin of Norvell visited in town over Sunday.

A. C. Torrey of Monroe county is in town this week.

Will Reed went to Ann Arbor Tuesday and returned Friday.

N. H. Wells and Fred Valentine were in Clinton on Saturday last.

Mrs. N. Seuger and Mrs. Stegmiller visited in Jackson last week.

Mrs. B. W. Amsden went to Detroit on Tuesday to visit a few days.

Miss Kittie Van Tuyle of Clinton visited at N. H. Wells' over Sunday.

Mrs. Chadwick has been visiting her daughters in Tecumseh the past week.

Rev. Teres went to Detroit on Tuesday to attend the funeral of a school-mate.

Mrs. Lobdell returned from Ashtabula, Ohio yesterday, accompanied by her son, Ed.

Mrs. N. W. Edgar and daughter Jennie visited with friends in Jackson from Friday until Monday.

Fred Kotts went to Jackson yesterday to attend a state convention of the men who make you "holler."

Rev. W. B. Pope and family left on Tuesday for Sidney, Ohio, where they will spend a week visiting.

Fred Steinkohl and family went to Ann Arbor on Monday afternoon to visit friends, returning home the following day.

A. C. Ennis of Brooklyn is preparing to remove his family to Centralia, Washington, where he has been for some time past.

Dr. & Mrs. Iddings have been entertaining her mother, Mrs. R. Glaister, and sister, Mrs. A. M. Emery, of Lansing the past week.

E. P. Crafts of Grass Lake came over on Sunday to take part in the masonic decoration and shook hands with scores of old friends.

Miss Julia Martin went to Ann Arbor Tuesday to visit her brother Webster until the last of the week when he will return home with her.

N. Schmid, Wm. Koebe and Jacob Miller expect to start on Monday to attend the state meeting of the German workingmen's society at Ludington.

Mrs. T. H. Mosher drove to Cambridge on Sunday to visit her late husband's tomb, and Mrs. Samantha Crego came home with her to make a short visit.

David Mandt of Bridgewater, who has been prostrated with spinal complaint for about six months, visited last week at Wm. Koebe's, being able to go about on crutches.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Wilson of Tecumseh took dinner at the Goodyear house today. They are taking an overland journey to Saginaw county, expecting to be absent about three weeks.

Messrs. Whitney, Balzer, and Love of Brooklyn came here on Tuesday evening and received the degrees conferred by Adoniram council royal and select masters. They were accompanied by Dr. Palmer, a member of the order. Dr. Hyndman and Jas. Cobb of Norvell, and D. Woodward of Clinton also attended. A collation was enjoyed at the close.

Memorial Exercises.

The 30th day of May 1890 will long be remembered. It was one of those perfect days; bright, beautiful and invigorating.

At 9 o'clock the school bell rang out the call for the opening of memorial exercises and crowds of citizens and Comstock Post filled the seats unoccupied by the scholars, in the high school and chapel and listened to an excellent programme arranged and carried out by the school.

At the close of the exercises Comstock Post and a good many of the scholars and citizens marched to oak grove cemetery, where the soldiers' graves were quietly decorated.

At 1 o'clock members of Comstock Post, their ladies and many others drove to Sharon Center to take part in the decoration there. A goodly number of farmers, their wives and daughters had assembled at the town hall and church, who watched the ceremony with considerable interest. After the graves and the large soldiers' monument had been decorated all took seats in the church when the services were read by commander Hough and his officers, after which he introduced adjutant J. C. Gordanier, who had been selected to deliver the address, and before he had talked long they were satisfied that they had made a wise selection for his speech showed careful preparation; it was delivered in an easy, graceful manner and was worthy of the hearty applause given at the close.

Supper was then served to the G. A. R., at the town hall and it was beautiful to see the magnificent charge they made upon the goodies provided by the hospitable people of Sharon. Our boys eat as they fought.

After thanking the people for their hospitality and presence the boys returned home feeling that they had done their duty to the memory of the brave defenders of our country.

The masonic decoration on Sunday afternoon was a grand success; far outshining any that have heretofore been held. Large delegations were here from Brooklyn, Grass Lake, Chelsea, Clinton, Napoleon, Tecumseh, Saline and Ann Arbor lodges and with the local member-

ship made upwards of 170 in attendance. There was also a large number of people from all the surrounding villages and country in town to hear the address and witness the ceremony. The weather was perfect though a nice shower in the forenoon might have improved the condition of the roads and made it more pleasant for the dust was quite annoying.

The procession arrived at oak grove cemetery at about 2:30, where a large number of people had assembled. After music by the quartette and prayer by Rev. J. M. Getchell of Tecumseh, Right Eminent Grand Commander Wm. G. Doty of Ann Arbor delivered an address which did him great credit. He is a fluent speaker and though unused to outdoor speaking he succeeded in making himself heard by all the fraternity, who greatly appreciated and will long remember his well chosen words. It was conceded to be the best address yet delivered on a similar occasion.

The graves of 21 masons were then decorated with masonic emblems covered with evergreens and flowers, after which the procession marched back to the lodge room where refreshments were served and a social hour spent.

Everything seemed to pass off pleasantly and Manchester lodge is very thankful to visiting brothers for their attendance and kind assistance; especially to Wm. G. Doty and Rev. Getchell.

Norvell and S. W. Farmer's Clubs.

The joint meeting at Fairview on May 31 was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed; and as usual, Mr. Watkins had added to the pleasure of all by securing the attendance of a number from abroad, among whom were noticed Jessup Wood and wife of Lodi, W. F. Raven and wife of Cambridge, Mr. Smith and wife of Somerset, E. A. Halladay and wife of Napoleon, M. D. Raymond of Grass Lake, and others.

President Merrithew called the assembly to order and the exercises began with "The last days of Jefferson," ably rendered by Miss Maud E. Lapham.

An essay by Miss Annie Palmer followed. The idea of liberty is one of the dearest things to the American heart; but its possession brings responsibility with it. All keenly realize the need of observing the laws that are necessary to the preservation of bodily health and vigor; but fewer consider that the mental and moral natures are as easily injured by abuse, and once injured their healing is a matter of much greater difficulty. As the country grows older and we depend less upon our neighbors for help and society the spirit of looking out for self is on the increase. Next to selfishness perhaps pride has the most influence; avarice is another evil. All things are made to give place to money-getting. Many other things that repress the better parts of our natures will recur to all. In this work of building up a noble character we cannot of ourselves attain to the greatest success but must invoke the freely offered aid of the Son of Man.

"What is Life?" was the subject of an essay by Miss Annette English. Life is made up of many thousand experiences, each calculated to mould our characters. We are differently constituted; no two enjoy the same thing to a like degree. Ideals of life differ. Most lives are monotonous; occasionally a short season transforms some into heroes or heroines. Each person is the center of a circle which widens or declines as we attract or repulse others. We can do many things to lighten the burdens of others and so doing by no means adds to our own; each day brings its opportunities and each should be the stepping stone to something higher.

Mrs. Beatrix Johnstone of the Michigan Farmer Household, then read a paper on "What a mother can do for her sons." It may seem strange that a childless woman should attempt to write upon this theme; but it is said to be true that the looker on sees most of the game.

Give children a happy childhood that they may model their own future homes after their childish remembrances. Unselfish mothers are apt to make selfish children through doing too much for them. Let them early learn to be self-reliant and wait upon themselves as they must do when older. Every mother is anxious to so train her daughters that they will make good wives. She should be equally anxious to have sons who will be good husbands. By proper training she can make it easy for the wife that is to be.

Teach them the value of household implements; that the labor of the wife is as important as that of the man; that their sisters are their equals. Most important of all, educate them to right views upon the money question in married life. I wish the tables could be turned for one year and the husbands compelled to beg for money, as many wives now do. Marriage is a co-partnership; it is much more than this, but in many homes it is much less.

Miss Sadie Fay now recited "How we saved St. Michaels."

Bob's Gibbons, editor of the Michigan Farmer, read a paper on "The future of agriculture." The next 50 years probably will bring few such great changes in our art as the past 50 years had wrought. It will be rather a period of development and of perfecting of present appliances. The farmer himself must change; he must be a more thorough farmer; more thorough business man; must study his situation and market and grow such crops as are suited to his soil. As land increases in value farms will decrease in size. Labor is growing more costly and more difficult to manage. Farmers are heavy losers from poor and badly managed labor; its management taxes the ability of employers everywhere. The farmer must use labor only where it will be remunerative. Only the best stock will be kept; the present era of low prices is a good time to get rid of the scrub.

Sharp competition, which is sure to come, can be met only by the best business management. Sell as far as possible to the consumer. He who seeks a market places himself at the mercy of the buyer; while he who sells when his wares are wanted can almost make his own price. Mixed farming will always be most profitable in Michigan.

Thorough draining in times of wet weather and irrigation in time of drouth are to be the rules in the future. Have seen the latter tried on a small scale and the crop doubled. The farmer of the future will be a student of political economy and will take an active part in politics.

In conclusion let me say that he is growing up among us and what he will be depends largely upon what we teach him.

President Halladay spoke in reference to Mrs. Johnston's essay. In this community the husband and wife have one purse and each has equal rights therein. If either has cause to complain it is the husband for he cannot give away his property without his wife's consent while she can do what she will with her own.

In response to questions Mr. Gibbons defined a scrub as an animal with a very large appetite, a good deal of cheek and which yields very little profit for the feed consumed. There are scrubs in all stock, among thoroughbreds as elsewhere.

J. G. English thought the tendency was toward larger farms instead of smaller. When we all get down to the eight hour system how will it be? Too many are seeking to avoid manual labor.

Mr. Smith of Somerset: What the future of agriculture shall be is a mighty question and one in which we are all intensely interested. Farmers have made a great mistake in the past few years in crying down the value of their land. The tendency soon will be such that capitalists will wish to invest in land and farms must appreciate in value. Few will need to let their homes go on mortgages if they will stay at home and attend to business.

M. D. Raymond of Grass Lake thought there was small likelihood of this. Farms that are sold under mortgage are for sale, the capitalists preferring the money to the land. Irrigation is not to be thought of at present. There is already an over production.

R. Green spoke of some things noticed during his recent trip abroad: Can get as good sugar for three cents in England as he can for seven cents here; does not like the small farm system of France, where the farms are little narrow strips with no fences and the women and children watch the stock. Advised the cultivation of less acres in our farms here; seed the balance down and let it lie and it will grow rich of itself.

J. Green thought our smaller farms were going under because they have invested too largely in machinery. Many of the old tools that cost little do about as good work as the new expensive ones.

A. Hitchcock thought that the character of the farmer has more to do with his success than the size of his farm.

There was much more talk much of it spiced with wit and happy hits beyond the power of your reporter to reproduce.

After a vote of thanks to Mr. Watkins for the hospitality which had afforded so enjoyable a day to so many, the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting of the Norvell club will be with W. R. Mount on Saturday June 28, at 1 p. m. Mrs. Myra Ladd will furnish clippings from the Press, Mrs. John Green will read an essay, and H. H. Raby a paper on Farm improvements, to be followed by a discussion.

SHARON.

Henry O'Neil had the misfortune to lose one of his work horses a few days ago. He found it dead in the pasture field.

The north Sharon M. E. Sunday school unite with the German Lutheran school and hold children's day exercises at the German church next Sunday.

Sharon's married men met the bachelors of the same town in a hard-fought battle on the diamond on Saturday last. The score was 24 to 20 in favor of the former. This conclusively demonstrates that marriage is not a failure in Sharon at least.

The following scholars of district No. 7 have been neither absent nor tardy and have been '95 or above in scholarship for the month ending May 30: Edwin Bentler; May and Willie Keeler; Martha and Emalie Kappler; Theodore, Gottlieb and Emilie Jacob; Minnie, Anna and Emma Klump; Clara, Amelia and Albert Wollpert.

FREEDOM.

Farmers are cultivating corn.

Sheep shearing is now in order.

Henry Hartbeck went to Ingham county Monday.

Several road machines are on trial in town today.

Frank Guinan has been visiting in Brooklyn this week.

Emil Zincki, census enumerator, began work Monday.

Henry Bertke was kicked quite badly by a horse last Sunday.

A son of M. Alber was very seriously injured in the face last Friday while helping saw pickets on his father's farm. A piece of board struck his face, making an ugly wound which Dr. E. M. Conklin of Manchester dressed and he is now doing well.

NORVELL.

Mabel Basom is sick with the measles.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Corder visited in Brooklyn last Sunday.

The appearance of grange hall is being improved by a coat of paint.

Mrs. A. J. Austin will entertain the social Friday afternoon of this week.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Wadelich of Munnith visited over Sunday with the former's brother G. W. Wadelich.

Miss Mary Fish spent Saturday and Sunday in Napoleon with her sister, Mrs. Thos. Wheaton, and went to Manchester on Wednesday afternoon.

Sunday, being children's day, Rev. Hills will preach a sermon to the children at the usual hour of service and the children will have their exercises in the evening.

Twenty pounds of Sugar for \$1.00 at Kensler's.

Salt 70 cents a barrel at Kensler's.

Seed Buckwheat at the Sharon Mills.

Six pounds of Oat Meal for 20 cents at Kensler's.

Just Opened. The latest styles in Shoulder Caps, Wraps and Jackets. Come and see them. ANDERSON & CO.

Eyes tested free of charge. I am prepared to correct all defects of vision that can be corrected by glasses. DR. J. A. LYNCH.

A Black Lace Dress is the correct thing this season. We have just opened a large line of Black Lace Nets. ANDERSON & CO.

I offer my entire stock of Millinery Goods, Household furniture and store fixtures at cost, wishing to close them out within 30 days. MRS. T. H. MOSHER.

School teachers should remember that we have a fine line of school cards on hand. We have just received an entire new line from the east which they should see, at the ENTERPRISE office.

If farmers who have machinery they wish fixed will bring it in at once so we can get it repaired before the rush of harvest work comes, they will save time and money by it. GORDANIER & MARX.

"Look before you leap." Theories are cheap, but a first-class harvesting machine made of good material should be selected even at a slight difference in price. The Champion Binder is warranted to have more malleable iron and steel and less cast iron in its construction than any other machine in the market. The machine is certainly very neat in appearance, and should be seen by farmers who are intending to purchase.

The Northern Summer Resorts

of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Dakota, not forgetting the famous Excelsior springs of Missouri, are more attractive during the present season than ever before.

An illustrated Guide Book, descriptive of a hundred or more of the choicest spots of creation, on the lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R.R., will be sent free upon application to A. V. H. CARPENTER, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill., or to Harry Mercer, Mich. Pass. Agent, Chi. Mil. & St. P. Ry., 90 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

On Saturday forenoon while the Jackson branch way freight was switching cars in the yard, some section hands were cleaning up the yard, and destroying the weeds and grass that spring up between the rails. Engineer Campbell was chatting with operator Maginn and his fireman was handling the engine. A flat car containing a separator was slowly pushed onto the side track where Fred Schaible was at work and not hearing or seeing it he was struck and thrown to the ground with his feet under the car. Whether the wheels passed over his feet or not is a disputed question; but certain it is that they made some ugly wounds on his feet and leg. He was carried to the freight house and the Drs. Conklin summoned, who found one bone broken in his right leg and the ankle sprained and his heel bruised. He was taken to his home in the east part of town and is being treated by Dr. A. Conklin, local physician for the lake shore company, and is doing as well as could be expected. It is very careless of the men to be at work in the yard at a time when trains are moving about there. Mr. Schaible is a poor man and a subscription paper was circulated, among our citizens and about \$50 raised for his immediate use.

Died.

FABER.—In Norvell on Monday May 26, 1890, of measles, infant son of William Faber, aged five months.

Born.

BAUER.—In Bridgewater on Wednesday June 4th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. George Bauer, a son.

TEUFEL.—In Bridgewater on Sunday May 31, 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. M. Teufel, a daughter.

WACKENHUT.—In Bridgewater, Monday May 30 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. M. Wacken-hut, a daughter.

Commercial.

Home Markets.

POTATOES—30c @ bu.

BUTTER—Brings 6c @ 8c.

EGGS—In good demand at 13c.

RYE—Brings 40c @ 42c @ bu.

HOGS—Live, at \$3.50 @ \$3.75 @ cwt.

BEANS—Bring \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bu.

LARD—Country, is scarce, at 2c @ 3c @ lb.

OATS—In good demand at 25 @ 27c @ bu.

WHEAT—No. 1 is in good demand at 85 @ 87c. Low grades in proportion.

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, June 4, 1890.

EGGS.—In good demand at 13c @ 13 1/2c @ doz., for fresh receipts.

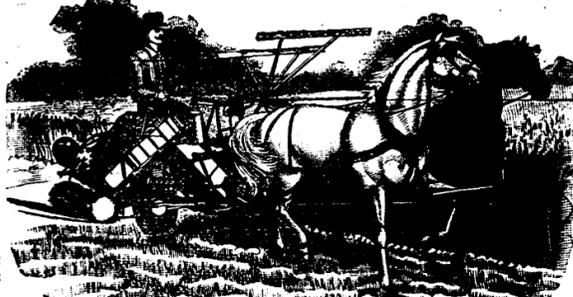
POTATOES.—Car lots are selling at 45c @ 55c and store lots 50c @ 60c @ bu.

BUTTER.—Good table grades at 10 @ 11c.

WHEAT.—Cash No. 1 white 12 cars at 92 1/2c, closed at 92c asked; No. 3 white 1 car to arrive at 80c; No. 2 red, cash 5 cars at 92c; 6 cars at 91 1/2c closed at 91 1/2c; July 25, 35,000 bu at 92c; 2,000 bu at 91 1/2c; July 25, 000 bu at 91 1/2c.

CORN.—Cash No. 2 and June quoted at 31 1/2c and July at 33 1/2c; No. 3 cash nominal at 34c.

OATS.—Cash No. 2, white quoted at 32 1/2c June 29c, July 25c.



THE DEERING BEATS THE WORLD in Lightness, Draught, Durability, Grace and Beauty and in Price. THE DEERING POWER has no Rival. TWIN is the longest and strongest, from 11c up. Second hand Machines for sale, warranted to work. 3 McCormick's, 1 Milwaukee, 1 DEERING and 2 Buckeye's. Any one wishing Repairs can always find what they want at the DEERING STORE, Manchester.

TRY OUR NEW LINE OF Ladies and Misses FINE SHOES! Made by Howard & Stader, Rochester, N. Y., who manufacture nothing but Fine Hand Made Goods which are unequalled for fit and durability and are

Warranted the Best! that can be bought for the price. Examine our New Goods.

New Laces, New Embroideries NEW SATINES, NEW WHITE GOODS. Chasies, Flouncings, Curtains, Draperies, Etc. We sell the Best Plow Shoe in the Market at \$1.00. ROLLER & BLUM.

NEW DRESS GOODS AT ANDERSON'S We Have Just Returned from NEW YORK With the Handsomest Line of Dress Goods and Pattern Suits We Have Ever Shown, which we are offering at extremely low prices We shall be Pleased to show them. ANDERSON & CO., Tecumseh, Mich.

NOW'S YOUR TIME. The Enterprise

To all New Subscribers from now until Jan. 1, 1891. For 75 Cents CASH, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

ANNIVERSARIES

Current Events from History's Broad Page.
This date in History—June 8.
1781—Death of the Hon. John Jay, Chief Justice of the United States.

This date in History—June 9.
1787—Patent applied for the cotton gin by Eli Whitney.

This date in History—June 10.
1788—James O'Connell, a prominent Irish statesman, died.

This date in History—June 11.
1789—The French Revolution broke out.

This date in History—June 12.
1793—The French Revolution continued.

This date in History—June 13.
1794—The French Revolution continued.

This date in History—June 14.
1795—The French Revolution continued.

NOVEL SYSTEM OF RAILROAD FARES.
The Hungarian One-Cent Traveler 100 Miles for \$10.

Why did you buy railway tickets as you do now? ... The change to which I refer is a novel system of railway charges which is in operation in Hungary.

The zone system of charges is based upon the theory that there are two principal classes of traffic on the railroads.

These tickets are good between any two contiguous stations without regard to the actual distance, and are sold in bulk at a certain king gave to me who has his capital (I K. X. 33).

This innovation went into effect April 1, 1889, and was introduced in the state lines—about one-half of the total mileage of the country.

From a report of the Austro-Hungarian minister of commerce it appears that the passenger receipts of the Hungarian railways for 1888 were \$2,155,105.

Dr. Cushing, a retired physician on the West side, gave me an interesting account of a day so spent at his residence.

TEACHING HOW TO PRAY.
LESSON X, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 8.

Text of the lesson, Luke 11: 1-13. ... All that is recorded between the last lesson and this one is a new lesson.

And he said unto them, When ye pray, first of all, your Father who art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name.

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DENTIST.
Office over Baker & Blum's store.

TEETH INSERTED WITHOUT PAIN.
By a new patent process, which costs but little more than an ordinary Plate.

CHAMPION BINDERS AND MOWERS.
ARE THE BEST AND SO WARRANTED.

THE WARDER BUSHNELL & GLESSNER COMPANY.
CHICAGO, ILL.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
The Assortment of Spring Suits in all new designs of Sacks and Outings.

ROBISON & KOEBBE Daylight Clothiers.
The Assortment of Spring Suits in all new designs of Sacks and Outings.

THE MICHIGAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.
Shares \$100 in Two Classes: \$1.00 Monthly Installment Shares.

A NEW LINE.
JAPANESE CRAPE NAPKINS.

ROBERT CARDS.
Colored Lithograph, and plans, etc.

HALLETT & DAVIS.
STEINWAY AND ALMENDINGER ORGANS AND PIANOS!

Dr. G. F. KAPP.
Contractors and Builders.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE LAGER BEER!
For Family Use.

VETERINARY SURGEON.
Who graduated from the University at Göttingen, Germany.

Photograph Cards.
We have beautiful frames—over 100 patterns.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.
A TWILIGHT SONG.
As I sat in twilight, lone, by the flickering light of a single candle.

GENIUS OF THE CELT.
How shrewd Native Wits the American Traverser is treated.

THE DATE.
As Carmen sprang out of bed that morning she exclaimed with exultation: "Today, today at last 10 years ago!"

THE WIFE OF THE FUTURE.
A woman who had been married for three years, and who was now a widow.

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