



Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.
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NEW YOU AS A BOY.

True, 'tis said no man's a hero
To his valet, but—'tis the big
The contrast—some folks can go
'Tis in dishabille cum dig;
Your virtues may be many—
Every one you may deplo—
But 'tis 'twill never 'tetch' the fellow
Who has 'known you as a boy.

You may win the warrior's laurels,
You may wear the poet's bays;
You may set, with deeds of daring,
An admiring world agaze;
But, while all the rest are raising
Hearty shouts of "Vive le roi!"
Some one says: "What's all the fuss for,
Why, I knew him as a boy!"

Were you colonized and settled,
With a halo on your head,
When the news of your promotion
Came to Tom or Dick or Ted,
He would tip and wink to others,
And their faith be would ally
With: "What! he a saint in glory?
Why, I knew him as a boy!"

THE MUMMY'S TALK.

BY L. BOND MASON.
The wind and snow blew against our windows in such fierce gusts that Jack and I decided to spend the evening in our den.

"I'll read you that odd manuscript I was telling you about," said Jack, as he began rummaging in an old cabinet. "You know I found it in one of those little hair trunks at the homestead in Norwich. Ah, here it is!" he said, holding up a sheet of paper, which he unfolded and handed me. It was a queer looking parchment; and taking out some faded yellow sheets, he held them up to view.

I begot myself in an easy posture and lighted my meerschaum, while Jack arranged the sheets in order. "Only part of it is here; the first page is missing. Well, this is the way it goes." He cleared his throat and read as follows:

"So do not think seriously of this, Vervina, for perhaps I was only dreaming, but I promised that you should be acquainted with your odd story at my death. I will record it as I first wrote it 40 years ago.

"I was sitting in Boston at that time, and was on the staff of one of the city papers. Besides this, I pursued my other literary work, which altogether brought me quite a modest salary. With this I could indulge my taste for furnishing my apartments in the romantic way which I had then, and also to my library.

"Your father and I had been great friends until he proved a Benedict, when, as a natural result, we saw less of each other. On his wedding day he sent me a mummy that I had often admired for its wonderful state of preservation, with a note stating that I would have no cause for lonely hours, as I could always enjoy the society of that charming Egyptian lady. It was at that time your father painted that ideal head which minds so famous in four continents.

"Late one evening, about a year after, I grew tired of reading, and tossing my book on the table I stretched myself on the divan and indulged in my customary smoke. I had only taken a puff or two before I felt the influence of a pair of magnetic eyes on me, coming from the direction of the mummy. Turning my surprise was so great as to literally paralyze all my faculties, except sight and hearing. For there before me stood an Egyptian girl of most wonderful beauty. She smiled at my fright, and then stepping nearer, spoke in the soft sweet tones that none but you, my dear wife, have ever equaled.

"You are frightened, Gregory," she said, as the smile deepened into a laugh. "Hear my story. We loved—ah, how we loved! Three thousand years have passed since then, and during that time it has grown. You have forgotten; yes, like us all in the mortal state. We live but for the present time, and forget all the wretched terrible past. You were my lover then, but now you do not know me. Listen, Gregory, while I tell you of my crime." She moved one step nearer.

"We were soon to be wedded. We were equals in the spiritual sense, but, alas! not so in the mortal. We both had but one more life on earth, when we would have left forever this wicked world. How weak we become when clothed in the flesh. The earthly vanity which I thought I had conquered overcame me, and I fell. Your love was forgotten in the luxury that wealth can give, and which I thought I enjoyed.

"She stopped a moment and wiped the tears from her face. "You lost all faith in man; you, you, my dear Thothmes, now my Gregory, you murdered the man who had ruined our happiness. We have both suffered long imprisonment for our crimes. You at last are free, and will leave forever this cruel planet on your death. But I—oh, my Thothmes, free me; you, and you only can do so. To-morrow, at early morn, your friend Monsieur Duval's wife gives birth to a daughter. Let me be that daughter. When the first streaks of day are stealing across the city take the heart that is wrapped within those bindings, and also pointed to the now bandaged case, 'cast it into the fire, burn it on your hearthstone, and I will once more be free. Fall, and I shall be forever doomed to this living torture until the last hour of recorded time. Oh, my Thothmes, hear me! promise you will. Yes, and then we'll wed and drift to the higher bodies together. Promise, promise, my Thothmes, promise!"

"She stepped back to the case, and as I stared in my spellbound way I saw the snow white linen and the delicate purple grow misty and dull as it once more assumed the shape of the mummy wrappings. The beautiful ivory face became dark and thin, and the eyes lost all their lustre.

"But only hear my story, and your fright and amazement will give place to pity." Her face assumed an earnest pathetic expression. "For 4,000 years, Gregory, I have been waiting for this time to speak. For 3,000 years I have been doomed to haunt my own mausoleum. Usable, like other sinful ones, to hover about the living world. I was bound by the heaviness of my crimes to play about the bodies of my friends and ancestors. None, none but those who have suffered the tortures

HOW INDIANS FIGHT.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT FIGHTING ON THE PLAINS.

Trouble to Find the Enemy—Indian Strategy—The Savage Knows Where He's Beaten—Records of Heroism.
—Wonder is often expressed that our Army, with the resources of the Government at its back, is habitually compelled to make a long, difficult, and costly campaign in order to subdue even a few score Indians upon the warpath. The explanation is furnished by General Wainwright in an interesting description and discussion of three such campaigns furnished by Harper's Magazine. He shows that making war on American Indians is unlike any other war making in the world, and that a great part of the advantage which the Army would have in contending with an equal number of white men is neutralized by the Indian's mode of fighting.

"The chief difficulty in an Indian war is to find the enemy. The theater of operations in any campaign, whether in Wyoming, Dakota, Texas, or Arizona, is 'about as large as the New England States, with New York added,' and this area, although an uninhabited wilderness and unknown to the white man, is 'to the Indian as familiar as the parterre of the home orchard are to the farmer and his children.' There are other things to be noted about these theaters of Indian warfare. They are 'without roads, and often impenetrable for hundreds of miles because of arid deserts or impassable mountain ranges.' The Indian has no fixed habitation in these trackless wilds, and on finding the white troops at hand the direction of his flight is a matter of indifference to him.

"Where night finds him is his home, and his subsistence and clothing are always with him." In war, too, the Indian, whatever his previous advance toward civilization, reverts to savagery, as can well be understood, since war under any refinements is savage enough.

General Merritt does not hesitate to say that it is a mistake to suppose that Indian wars now arise from inherited hatred of the whites: "It is worse than nonsense to urge that the Indian regards the white intruders as the descendants of those who, two centuries or more ago, came to this country and by might deprived the Indians of their lands and hunting fields, and are through their children pursuing the 'red man toward the setting sun.' The Indian's knowledge of history scarcely extends beyond one generation. Wholly ignorant of the past, he knows no other enemy than the man who is before him, and he has inherited animosities dating from the time of the Pilgrim Fathers, nor does he feel gratified of kind usage shown to his ancestors or to himself."

"While Indian campaigning has always been difficult, it has become much more so, in General Merritt's opinion, since the civil war, because while formerly it was 'an unwritten law of the frontier, religiously observed, that arms and ammunition should never at any price be furnished to the Indians,' now the trader's cupidly supplies them with the best of his goods, and the danger for them would be a like number of returned soldiers. He adds the most approved breech-loader to the advantages in his mode of fighting already spoken of.

"Although for the most part hostilities with the Indians are a record of constant labor and watchfulness, and sometimes great privations, now and then ending in a massacre like that of Custer's command or in capture and a horrible death, yet it has occasional features of romantic glory, pleasant to dwell upon. One of these was furnished by General Merritt's march to the relief of Captain Payne in the Ute war of 1879. The news reached Fort Russell—that Major Thornburg had been attacked and killed on Milk Creek, and that the bandier under Captain Payne, were surrounded by the hostile Indians. A distance of 170 miles to be marched after going by rail to the station nearest the scene, and no one could say whether the menaced command might not meanwhile be destroyed. For five terrible days and nights Payne's men held a rifle pit which they had hastily constructed. Once the Utes set fire to the dry grass to windward, and made a furious attack under cover of the smoke, but were repulsed. Then they settled down to watch their prey and starve them out, occasionally lighting the detachments sent to the creek for water. Meanwhile the relief column drew near, and when the advance was satisfied that it must be near the right spot, a bugler was ordered to sound with his trumpet the call known as officers' call, as a sign of recognition to prevent Payne's men, on hearing the tramp of their horses, from mistaking them from foes. The result is given in Captain Payne's words:

"Believing it just possible for help to reach us next morning, I had directed one of my trumpeters to be on the alert for the expected signal. And so he was. Just as the first gray of dawn appeared our listening ears caught the sound of officers' call breaking the silence of the morning and filling the valley with the sweetest music we had ever heard. Joyously the reply rang out from our camp, and the men, rushing from their rifle pits, made the welkin ring with their glad cheers."

This dramatic incident in our Indian campaigning recalls the famous story of the relief of Lucknow, and like it is worthy of the attention of painter and poet.

Why the Leaves Change Color.
"Probably not one person in a thousand knows why leaves change their color in the fall," remarked an eminent botanist the other day. "The common and old-fashioned idea is that all this red and golden glory we see now is caused by frosts. A true and scientific explanation of the causes of the coloring of leaves would necessitate a long and intricate discussion. Stated briefly and in proper language, the cause is this: The green matter in the tissue of a leaf is composed of two colors, red and blue. When the sap ceases to flow in the au-

turn, and the natural growth of the tree ceases, oxidation of the tissues takes place. Under certain conditions the green of the leaf changes to red, under different conditions it takes on a yellow or brown tint. The difference in color is due to the difference in combination of the original constituents of the green tissue, and to the varying conditions of climate, exposure, and soil. A dry cold climate produces more brilliant foliage than one that is damp and warm. This is the reason that American autumns are so much more gorgeous than those of Scotland and England. There are several things about leaves that even science can not explain. For instance, why one of two trees growing side by side of the same age and having the same exposure, should take on a brilliant red in the fall, and the other should turn yellow; or why one branch of a tree should be highly colored and the rest of the tree have only a yellow tint are questions that are as impossible to answer as why one member of a family should be perfectly healthy and another sickly. Maples and oaks have brightest colors."

HOLMES ON OLD AGE.
He Says He Is Cheerful, but He Talks Very Lugubriously.
"I was a little over 20 years old," writes Dr. Holmes in the July Atlantic, "when I wrote the lines which some of you may have met with, for they have been often reprinted:

The mossy marbles rest
On the lips that were his own
In their bloom
And the names he loved to hear
Have been carved for many a year
On the tomb.

"The world was a garden to me then; it is a churchyard now."
"I thought you were one of those who looked upon old age cheerfully and welcomed it as a season of peace and contented enjoyment."

"I am one of those who so regard it. Those are not bitter or scolding tears that fall from my eyes upon 'mossy marbles.' The young who left my side early in my life's journey are still with me in the unchanged freshness and beauty of youth. Those who have long kept company with me live on after their seeming departure, were it only by the mere force of habit; their images are all around me, as if every surface had been a sensitive film that photographed them; their voices echo about me as if they had been recorded on those unforgetful cylinders which bring back to us the tones and accents that have imprinted them, as the extinct animals left their tracks on the hardened sands. The melancholy of old age has a divine tenderness in it which only the sad experiences of life can lend a sad soul. But there is a lower level—that of tranquill contentment and easy acquiescence in the conditions in which we find ourselves—a lower level in which 'old age trudges patiently when it is not using its wings.' I say its wings, for no period in life is so imaginative as that which looks to younger people the most prosaic. The atmosphere of memory is one in which imagination flies more easily and feels itself more at home than in the thinner ether of youthful anticipation."

Army Life Is Not an Easy One.
The supposition that army life is an easy one is the civilian's delusion. No occupation on earth is more exacting. The reveille is sounded at daylight, and the soldier must be up and ready—between reveille in the morning and 'taps' at 8:30 at night, he has to attend to the majority of his daily bugle calls, and be on his feet most of the time all 'retreat' at sunset. The officers all busy at nearly all times over new military problems. They are called to mount and manage artillery that would have struck dire dismay into armies like those of Caesar, Hannibal, and Alexander. To-day war is a science, requiring all the skill of the best navigators, the most able engineers, and the finest electricians. All the known means of defence and destruction are availed of, even down to the last electric triumph, the telephone. In future battles, according to the Baltimore American, the commanding general will open their engagements with 'Hello' to their subordinates. 'If beaten they will either say 'Good-by!' or reserve the syllables of 'Hello!'

The Quebec Horse.
A movement is on foot in Quebec to preserve from decay the old breed of horses peculiar to that province. We presume that the animal indicated is that which has long been known by the name of the French Canadian pony. Whatever difference there may be on other points, all will agree that the French Canadian pony is a Quebec institution which should be maintained. His quality of endurance, his tractability, and his power of adapting himself to circumstances mark this pony as a thoroughly useful animal and one whose development ought not to be encouraged. —Toronto Globe.

How Much We Eat.
A curious calculation of the amount of food consumed in a lifetime of 70 years has recently been made by M. Seyer, a French savant, now chef of the Reform Club of London. Among other things, M. Seyer says that the average epicure of threescore and ten will have consumed 39 oxen, 200 sheep, 100 calves, 200 lambs, 50 pigs, 2,500 fowls, 1,000 fish of different kinds, 80,000 oysters, 5,475 pounds of vegetables, 243 pounds of butter, 24,000 eggs, and 4 tons of bread, besides several hogheads of wine, tea, coffee, etc. This enormous amount of food will weigh but little short of 40 tons.

A GUESS AT LABOR'S RIDDLE.

A Book That Illumines Our Modern Industrial Life.
[Special Washington Letter.]
"This will come to be accepted as one of the great books of this generation."

So spoke Major Powell, director of the United States Geological Survey, and one of our most thoughtful public men. He was speaking of Dr. Van Buren Denslow's volume entitled "Principles of Economic Philosophy." Senator Ingalls has expressed the same opinion, and Senator Blaine remarked to the author "you have hit the nail on the head."

Senator Casey, of North Dakota, recently wrote a brother Senator, "I find that this book contains all the mud with which you accredited it, and I shall at once purchase a copy for my own library."

Nowhere else, in any of the multifarious political economies of our time, are the questions of our prevailing life so intelligently discussed. To Professor Denslow's conclusions on the tariff there will be dissent, but his treatment of the difficulties which it presents is so lucid and so fair as to challenge the admiration of those who can not accept the outcome of his logic.

On the general relations of capital and labor the work is an encyclopaedia, compact and comprehensive. The method of it is above praise. Indeed, we do not remember any other book on these dedicated topics, unless it be the treatises of Herbert Spencer, whose style is so fascinating—facts marshaled with grace and illuminated with fancy. It is, moreover, replete with information illustrating every branch of economics, so tremendous in amount that it must have been the accumulation of a life of intense study. The reader meets with delightful surprises at every paragraph, whether he agrees or disagrees with the conclusion reached by the author.

Dr. Denslow now lives in New York, but he is best known as a journalist. For half a generation he was the chief editorial writer on the Chicago Tribune, and his brilliant and voluminous work is an important factor in the history of that paper.

Following are some of the headings of the Economic Philosophy:
Socialism; Ownership by the Tribe; Wealth Dependent on Exchange; Can Poverty be Abolished; Whence Comes Value; How Prices are Made; Land Grants; Capital and Labor Partners; Does Risk of Loss Give Valid Title to Profit; Wealth Causes Production; Getting Rich is Doing Good; Capital as an Emancipator; Wages are Capital; True Cause of Rent; The "Wage Fund" Doctrine; Labor Agitations; Machinery; The Margin of Profit; What is Money; Whence Comes Panic; Competition.

These titles are suggestive, but it will perhaps be most interesting to the reader to copy the last two pages of this remarkable contribution to the solution of current problems:

"The reader should also be admonished against the sophistry of assuming that simplicity and even beauty in the statement of a policy are to be mistaken for simplicity and beauty in its operation. A policy which may be extremely simple in its statement may be infinitely complex and painful in its operation. On the contrary, a policy which may be as full of entanglements in its statements as a fort is of buttresses and ramparts, may be as delightfully direct and simple in its operation as the fort is in its construction. Herold's decree, 'Kill all the babes under two years of age; Solomon's decree, 'Divide the babe equally between the two women who claim to be its mother'; the Russian Czar's decree, 'Build the railway from St. Petersburg to Moscow in the straight line between those cities as I now draw my pencil'; and the compromise tariff decree of 1833 in the United States, 'Reduce the tariff 10 per cent each alternate year until it stands at 20 per cent all around,' were models of simplicity in their statement, but of complicated barbarity and multifarious torture in their operation."

"But time would not avail to caution the student against the multifarious forms which fallacy may assume. Fallacy, like fraud, defies accurate definition in advance by wearing a new coat every time it appears. Hence it is that economic works, however ample, truthful, and explicit may be their contents, and very few of them are either simple, truthful, or explicit—can never brace the student certainly and finally against error. They are useful in cultivating the habit of detecting error, but in their use there must arise the new men who are wiser than the old books, and who are as the new wine that can not be held in the old bottles. Such men will see in each exigency, as it shall arise, the facts which distinguish it from all preceding cases, and will detect in advance that right way which books can only point out after it has been trod. These pioneers in industry and in legislation are the actual economists, who stand in a like relation to the science as the great lawyers do to the law. They absorb its past learning, but they mold its future quality. So, after economists have written, and all that books can teach has been said, it remains that political economy, or the science of man in society, is a part of the process of the continual radiation of new truth by new minds. It comes by perpetually renewed inspiration. As held by the best instructed minds, it will not be identical with the instruction they received. Its latest life will always have found its suggestion, but never its exact form, in books. It can not cease to be a process of emanation or of evolution. To this extent, as Dr. Henry C. Carey was wont to say, political economists can make books, but books can never make political economists. It must be in the man. So must all art, power, inspiration, and success. But not in one man absolutely. All men know more than one man. The highest school of economic thought must always be the aggregated consensus of opinion of the world's best business men, producers, workers, whom, as forces, the statesmen and instructed thinkers, marshal and generalize. The writer has tried to bring this book abreast of the

THE PROJECT OF BUILDING AN AMERICAN CANADIAN CITY.

Canadian City—New Halifax.
Canadian papers are having considerable to say about a prospective city on the Atlantic coast. It is to be built at a point on the Strait of Canso, and the name already given to it is Terminal City. It is within five miles of the present terminus of the Nova Scotia branch of the great Intercolonial Railway, and surveys have been made with a view of laying tracks to it. It is claimed that a harbor exists there that is superior to almost any on the Atlantic coast. Its entrance is 12 miles wide without an island or a shoal. The water in the harbor is deep. Fogs are of very unusual occurrence. On the Island of Cape Breton, but a short way off, are some of the finest coal mines in the world, and it is claimed that fuel for steamships can be obtained cheaper there than at any port on the Atlantic. The average rise and fall of the tides at this point is only five feet.

"It is believed that steamers can make trips from this place to British ports in two days less time than from any Canadian or American port. A company mostly composed of British capitalists has purchased a large territory both on the mainland and the Island of Cape Breton. They have obtained a charter from the legislature of Nova Scotia for the purpose of founding and fostering the growth of a large commercial, manufacturing, and fishing center near the eastern terminus of the Strait of Canso. To bring the property to the notice of manufacturers and shippers special trains are to be run. The members of this company are following the example of Western land speculators in 'booming' the great seaport of the future. Some profess to believe that a city larger than Halifax will be built there within 10 years.

Such may be the case, but it seems somewhat strange that the wonderful advantages of this place were not discovered sooner. The main wharf, built along the coast of a country generally found the best harbors and fix the sites of great commercial cities. Before Western capitalists invest much money in lots at Terminal City another town may be built on Cape Breton Island which will shorten the voyage to Europe another half day. The Cape Breton Railway is nearly completed, and it is claimed that it will touch three harbors. It is also well to remember that the attempt to make a great shipping port of Milford Haven, in Wales, has not succeeded. Its harbor is excellent, and it is easier to reach than Liverpool. But it is difficult to build up a new shipping point when there is an established trade with old and large cities.—Chicago Herald.

The Open Port Hole.

An English bishop was homeward bound from the United States, traveling luxuriously in a double cabin with Mrs. Bishop. It was a hot night, thunder in the air, and the Atlantic liner slipped through the water, the cabin being lit up with lightning flashes. Mrs. Bishop could not sleep for the heat. Bishop appealed to, lumbered out of his berth and opened the port hole. Suddenly there loomed in through the port-hole a wooden ball attached to a string. Bishop was perplexed, but he tied it up, coiling the string by a nail in the wall, and then retired to rest. The ball was an apple of discord in that peaceful cabin, for it lay against the side of the vessel as she lurched, and Mrs. Bishop grew quarrelsome and disturbed. Up started the poor bishop again, and to end matters he uncoiled the cord and put the ball under his pillow. There was a heavy thunder storm, but the bishop slept soundly that night. Next morning at breakfast, the captain inquired, he told the tale with a good deal of episcopal solemnity and detail. The captain laughed immoderately. Bishop laughed, too, thinking his story a good one. Then the captain told him that the ball was the end of the lightning conductor.

Be Careful About Signing Papers.

Don't sign any paper for any one except those with whom you are acquainted and know to be honest. A new swindle is being carried on in Connecticut by means of a double fountain pen, one end of which is filled with good substantial ink, the other with ink that fades away in a day or two. The sharper writes his agreement contract, or whatever particular lay he may have chosen with the ink that fades and his victim signs with the other end of the pen in the ink that lasts. In a few days he has a slip of paper with nothing on it but a good signature, over which he writes any sort of a note that he can most easily turn into cash.—Boston Herald.

Workers in the Oil Fields Declare that wherever you find petroleum you may be sure that there will be no mosquitoes.

The Rev. Dr. Primrose—I was delighted to receive those cast-off garments for the poor of my parish. It shows that there is still some hope of your becoming a Christian.

Brown—Well, you see, the old clothes man offered me only six shillings for the lot, and I would sooner have thrown them in the fire than be cheated like that.

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"Never write a letter and never burn one," was the advice of that wily diplomat and statesman, Talleyrand, to a young man about to enter on the perilous career of statesmanship.

BLACKENING the nose and cheeks under the eyes has been found an effectual preventive of snow blindness or the injurious effect of the glare from illuminated snow to eyes unaccustomed to it.

THE Belgians are determined to civilize Africa. A steamer, which recently left a Belgian port for the west coast of Africa, had on board fourteen missionaries, 460 tons of gunpowder, eleven cases of gin and 10,000 casks of rum.

THE wholesale destruction of forests in this country is attracting attention in Germany, and it is predicted that we shall in a few years be impoverished in tree property. A striking comparison is made of the two countries. While the United States has but 11 per cent of its area covered by forests, the empire of Germany has 23 per cent of its entire area so covered.

WHEN the complete figures of the new census shall be published they will probably furnish some interesting facts on the decline of the natural increase of population in different parts of the country and among different races. The fact that our total population falls more than 1,000,000 short of what it was estimated is accepted as showing that this natural increase—the excess of births over deaths—is declining.

ALL over the world the lawlessness of the army or of member composing it is conspicuous and needs a check. Officers in Germany when complaints are made to them that they have injured some private interest while they are commanding military exercises, announce that "they are responsible to the emperor only." The citizens are getting very sick of this, as it seems to allow them no recourse whatever.

THE aims of peace are most effectually promoted by ability to maintain them by force. A people unfit or unwilling to fight for liberty deserve to be slaves; but by making their youth familiar with the realities of soldiering they will teach them two lessons at the same time—to be ready to take a soldier's place and to exercise in all things that reasonableness and self-control that will safeguard peace without violence.

It is the man who tries to crowd a number eight foot into a number six shoe who grows most of having his feet pinched. The small saturated man grows financial corners when he attempts to gratify high-salary tastes. His house rent then becomes too high at any price, and \$3.50 a year for water rent is an extravagant sum. To the man of moderate means with moderate tastes and ways of living Washington is probably as cheap a place to live in as any other city in the country.

PROF. SHALER, the eminent geologist and magazine writer, notes it as an extraordinary fact that while the New World has contributed to civilization a long list of valuable plants, cereals, fruits and vegetables, it has made only one addition to the animals in domestication, and that is the turkey. That was a contribution worth a thanksgiving, however, and now there is a prospect that it may be reinforced by another American product, the prairie chicken. Numbers of these have been introduced by the meadows about Bradenbourg, Germany, and their propagation is believed to be pr eticible.

It is very evident that our trees are disappearing much faster than any of the forest-planting or "Arbor Day" schemes are replacing them. Unless some systematic method of preventing the destruction now going on is devised it is but a question of a few years when the land will be practically timberless. Such a result would in many ways be very unfortunate. The probable effect on the climate of the country and especially on the rainfall alone makes the question one of serious moment; and when to this is added the necessity of finding some substitute for wood in its myriad uses the problem becomes one of appalling magnitude.

CARDINAL GIBBONS offers two suggestions, the practical application of which he considers essential to the successful solving of the race problem. The first need of the colored people, he says, is a good religious education, which will bring them to an intelligent knowledge of the Creator, teach them their origin and destiny, develop their superior being, inspire them with a love of wisdom and hatred of the evil and make them honest, moral and upright. The second need is training for useful citizenship. They should be brought up from childhood to habits of industry, and be taught that to labor is honorable and that the idler is a menace to the commonwealth.

A GENIUS in Austria has invented a new musical instrument, which ought to be popular with those unwearied amateurs who pound the piano. Its capacity for noise is much greater than the piano's, and it can be played with equal ease. It consists of a case like that of a pianoforte, which contains six violins, two violas and two violoncellos. All of these instruments are connected with a keyboard, and they can be played at once by any one who is able to play the piano. The possibilities of this valuable invention are obvious. An enormous increase is gained in the volume of noise. Being practically a whole music store in itself, it has the power of several pianos combined.

IN THE WOODS.

AN ESCANABA HUNTER'S UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE.

Lost in the North Woods, Starved and Almost Frozen.

He is Rescued Just in Time.—Happenings in Michigan.

ESKANABA, Oct. 28.—A hunting party, composed of A. Rogy of Princeton, Ill., and Martin Meyers and Thos. McKinny of this city, have had a tragic experience in the wilds of the north-west from the little hamlet known as Metropolitan. The trio enjoyed themselves highly in the picturesque intricacies of the region until Friday, when Meyers and Rogy left McKinny alone for a time in camp, where he was to prepare a quantity of game for the next meal. McKinny became lonely before his comrades returned, and to while away his time started on a short exploring expedition into the brush. He neglected to keep his bearings, and on attempting to return, found himself bewildered, and at a loss how to proceed. The lost hunter was without weapons or food, and the bitter cold night added to his wretchedness. Meyers and Rogy meanwhile reached the deserted camp, and after an ineffectual search after their missing companion set out for Metropolitan. The two hunters promptly joined with the village authorities in offering a large reward for the discovery of the lost man. The villagers turned out almost a man, but for a time their combined efforts even were fruitless. Last evening however a party that was almost ready to abandon the quest stumbled upon McKinny, who, exhausted and dazed almost to a stupor from exposure and hunger was still feebly keeping up the struggle for existence, pulling weeds and brush with the hope of being able to keep up a signal fire, or falling in that, to preserve for a time the slight remaining warmth in his body. The unfortunate man was conveyed to Metropolitan, where today he was in an unconscious condition the greater portion of the time. It is hardly probable that he will survive.

Zina King Arrested.—ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 24.—Zina P. King, late treasurer of the Williams fund of the alumni association of the University of Michigan, is now confined upon a charge of larceny. She was arrested on Monday, Oct. 21, at her home in Detroit, where she was found by a police officer. She had been accused of stealing a sum of money from the fund. She is now held in the city jail.

Death of Ezra M. Aldrich.—JACKSON, Oct. 28.—Ezra M. Aldrich, one of the most prominent and respected business men of Jackson, died suddenly from heart disease at his residence in this city last evening. He was for a long time identified with the industrial thrift of this city, and at the time of his death was cashier of the Union bank. For many years he was in the employ of H. A. Hayden & Co., and was always identified with large business interests. His death is a shock to the community and leaves a place vacant that cannot be easily filled.

Accidentally Killed Himself.—KALAMAZOO, Oct. 28.—Samuel Miller, Jr., of Scotts, in this county, was accidentally shot by his own gun Sunday noon. While in company with four others he was hunting rabbits. His gun was down with the hammer raised and he was leaning on the muzzle. The mainspring was very weak and the gun went off, the charge going through the muzzle. The charge then entered his right side below the seventh rib and entered his lungs. He died at 10 p. m.

A Shepherd Farmer Shoots Himself.—SHEPHERD, Oct. 28.—Chas. Sneiderker, living four miles from here, attempted to commit suicide and shot himself below the heart. His age is 38 and he has a big family. He was recently deputy register of deeds. He cannot live. He was also clerk of Chippewa township, and remorse is said to have been the cause of his wanting to die.

STATE NEWS, CONDENSED.

The new Muskegon roller mills started Wednesday. Bay county has to pay \$29,500.49 for state taxes.

There are 210 Presbyterian parishes in Michigan, and 21,695 members of that church. George Berry of Newberry was struck by a train Saturday and probably fatally injured.

The Iron cottage company of Grand Rapids will make 33 election booths for Bay City.

A Negeanus Finn was buried under a large chunk of rock that had been loosened by a blast, and sustained injuries that will result fatally.

Imaj City is rushing its water works to completion and will have the works done before snow flies.

The West Bay City council has voted to let the Home electric company light the city the coming year.

The new St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church at Port Huron has been dedicated by Bishop Foley. It cost \$12,000.

Frank Melrose, 10 years old, of Bay City, fell from a pair of stilts Wednesday, and broke his left leg in two places.

The will of the late Judge Christianity, filed for probate in Lansing on Saturday, leaves property amounting to \$12,000.

An unknown man was killed by a Michigan Central freight train near Mackinaw, Wednesday, and his remains ground to a jelly.

Supt. Kinsbury of the Muskegon electric road was caught between two cars Saturday, and his hip was dislocated and the leg crushed.

John A. Mitchell, a well known resident of Adrian and formerly a prominent lawyer of Hillsdale county, died Thursday after a protracted illness.

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Absconding With \$150,00

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Election next Tuesday. See that your name is registered. A few snow flakes fell on Tuesday and Wednesday. The weather turned suddenly cold on Sunday afternoon. Now is the time to subscribe before the continued story begins. Twenty cents will pay for the ENTERPRISE to Jan. 1st, next. The sidewalks were white with snow a few minutes this afternoon. The Kempf Dry Goods Co. have a changed advertisement this week. There is not enough wood brought to town now to keep our inhabitants warm. Harvey L. Rose has received a fine lot of beautiful and rare roses, many of them in bloom, from an eastern grower. There is talk of starting a singing school or forming a musical union in the village. There is great need of it and we hope that the project may be successful. A special train went to Adrian this afternoon to take those desiring to hear the speech made by Hon. Thomas Reed. 20 or more of our citizens went down. James S. Gorman, the democratic candidate for congress from this district, will speak at Arbeiter hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 1st. He is drawing full houses wherever he appears. We learn that a number of our citizens will go to Tecumseh tomorrow, Friday evening, to hear the Adele Aus der Ohe concert. Arrangements have been made with the railroad company to hold the train. We learn that the masonic fraternity of this village have decided to hold a series of receptions at masonic hall, this winter, the first to be held Friday evening Nov. 21st. Invitations will be issued for each reception. The Kempf Dry Goods Co. opened their store on Saturday and there was a large crowd there all day inspecting and buying goods. The store was trimmed up in attractive style and the fine stock of goods was exhibited to the best advantage. Their sales were even better than they had anticipated. Jacob Roller, who lives in the south part of the township, was arrested last Saturday, charged with beating his wife. Justice Perkins placed his bonds at \$200 for his appearance on Wednesday and notified the prosecuting attorney, but neither appeared. Jake is no relation to our merchant, John Roller. On Monday evening Nov. 3rd congressman Allen will address the people of this vicinity at Arbeiter hall, in this village, on the political issues of the day. The day. The Logan glee club of Adrian, said to be one of the best male quartettes in the state, will be present and sing some of their songs. No doubt the hall will be filled. Judge Winans was greeted by a large crowd at Arbeiter hall last Thursday evening. People came here from miles away, notwithstanding the night was dark and rainy. He made a good speech, abusing no man or party but giving his views of the situation in a clear and gentlemanly manner, and had the strict attention of the large audience until the close. A. F. Freeman Esq., our village attorney and candidate for prosecuting attorney, is bustling around this week electioneering, it being the only time he has had, on account of his extensive law practice. Am's politics can't be questioned; he is a member of the county committee and of the Michigan club and figures with the big bugs. He is a good lawyer and made a good run when up for the same office before and will do his best to reduce the large democratic majority. Fred H. Baker, the extensive poultry packer of Boston, has again arrived in town and is prepared as usual to receive all kinds of good poultry at the highest market price. This being his fourth year in the poultry business in Manchester, he needs no recommendation as to his fair and square way of doing business. Full weights and fair prices has always been his motto. He is located again in Wm. Neubling's carriage building and B. F. Wade and Frank Sherwood are out hustling among the farmers buying all kinds of poultry. See them before you dispose of your fowls.

School Items.

One more boy than girl in the high school. The monthly roll of honor will not be published until next week. Herbert Cope and Frank Tucker are new students, having entered the high school last Monday. School closes tomorrow on account of teachers' examination, which is to be held in the high school room. There was not a case of tardiness in the grammar, 2nd primary and ward departments during the month. The average number belonging during the month has passed the 300 mark; the highest average for many years. The following students in district No. 6, Mary Scaffer, teacher, have not been absent during the month: Ada Richmond, Achle Hall, Nettie and Mina Logan, Earl OverSmith, Harry Porter and Fred Glaz.

PERSONAL.

J. F. Spafard was in Ann Arbor on Monday. Kelly, the photographer, was over from Ann Arbor today. Rev. Oliver J. Perrin of Corunna arrived in town yesterday. Wm. Burtless is able to be out today but is not very strong yet. Clint Farrell went to Jackson today to work for the railroad company. Mrs. A. J. Austin and son Floyd of Norvell visited in town last Saturday. Mrs. J. M. Lazell visited her daughter, Mrs. Springer, at Ypsilanti last week. Mrs. Kate Penington has been engaged as clerk by the Kempf Dry Goods Co. Ed. B. Clarkson of Jackson was in town last Saturday afternoon on business. Mrs. A. D. Perkins of Hillsdale came here on Saturday afternoon to visit over Sunday. John and Horace Wisner went to Fenton on Saturday to see their brother William. Miss Myra Spafard started for New York this afternoon to be absent during the winter. Hon. W. A. Jackson of Detroit was in town today. He spoke in Sharon last night and speaks in Bridgewater tonight. Mr. & Mrs. Jas. Miricle of Leslie and Mrs. Geo. Bentley of Chesseburg visited at J. C. Gordianer's the first of the week. Dr. Ben. Conklin of Elk Rapids, who has been visiting here the past two weeks, left this afternoon for New York, expecting to be absent about a month. Mrs. C. J. Robinson went to Tecumseh on Monday morning and her mother, Mrs. Chadwick, returned with her at noon, having concluded her visit in Ohio. Mr. Maynard, who was advertised to make a republican speech at Arbeiter hall last Friday night, was taken sick at Ann Arbor and could not fill his engagement. Charley Schafer returned to Dakota on Tuesday, but he did not go alone. He went to Cadmus, Lenawee county, and married a farmer's daughter who will accompany him. Mr. & Mrs. Sam Davis of New Carlisle, Ind. stopped here yesterday on their way home from a visit with friends at Ashtabula, Ohio, and will visit their old friends and neighbors here a few days as guests of Mat D. Blosser. We learn that through the promotion of Mr. Whitley of the Lansing division to the Michigan division of the Lake Shore R'y, with headquarters at Toledo, his efficient clerk, A. D. Perkins, has also been promoted chief clerk of his office and will move to Toledo. This will be gratifying news to Lon's many friends here. Chas. Vogel of Toledo writes regarding the renewal of his subscription and adds, "We are having some trouble with our gas; the Standard wants to monopolize the whole thing and the people won't have it that way. But we look for a settlement tonight." He reports that he is doing well in the grocery business, which will be gratifying news to his friends here.

A New Story.

Next week the ENTERPRISE will begin the publication of an excellent continued story. Having enlarged the paper by the addition of two pages we are enabled to give our readers a greater variety of reading matter than heretofore and in response to the popular demand we have concluded to begin a new story next week, Nov. 6th. Most country newspapers have room to run but a small installment of a story each week and it is struggling along until everybody gets impatient and loses interest in it. Now the ENTERPRISE proposes to run about six columns each week, on the first page. This will give our readers an interesting portion each week and enough to think about until the next paper arrives. The story is called "The Duchess," and will be found very interesting. It will be nicely illustrated. This arrangement will not interfere in the least with the other interesting features of the ENTERPRISE, but will continue to give our readers more local news, news from neighboring towns, news from the three counties—Washtenaw, Lenawee and Jackson—better markets and more state news, than any other paper. Besides, we furnish our readers each week the international Sunday school lessons and Talmage's sermons, and a large amount of miscellaneous and general news. The ENTERPRISE has for many years had the reputation of being one of the best local papers in the state and we propose to maintain it. Now is a good time to subscribe.

SHARON.

Frank Rowe accidentally shot his hand last Saturday while on the hunt. A gun in the hands of one of the Hasel-schwardt boys burst, but the lad was only shocked. The Misses Lockwood from Connecticut who have been visiting relatives here the past two weeks, will return home tomorrow. The matched hunt held last Saturday between the hunters of this township, Dan Burch and Henry O'Neil having chosen sides, resulted in a victory for O'Neil's side by 20 counts. They had an oyster supper at the town hall in the evening.

Norvell Farmers' Club.

The October meeting was held with R. D. Palmer, at Springdale farm, on the 25th. The specimens of corn exhibited by the members of the club proved that there was some good corn grown even in this bad year. There were also samples of Japanese and Silver-grey buckwheat, potatoes, turnips, squashes, and pumpkins. The secretary announced the meeting of the Jackson county club, in Jackson on the second Wednesday in November, and distributed programmes. The exercises of the club began with an essay on "Minor farm products," by Mrs. H. A. Ladd. Woman has an interest in these as well as man, and it is usually her part to care for the poultry and to make the butter. It is desirable to make these pay for the groceries for the family and, if possible, clothe the children also. Small fruits and garden vegetables may also be made a source of revenue by the women of the household. All farmers should encourage their wives to earn money in all ways in their power. L. D. Watkins then read some clippings from the Press, of which we give a few examples: "Farmers' clubs, institutes, etc., do not have the support and interest of the farmers generally, hence they do not profit by them. And the ones not interested are the very ones who could be most profited if they would lend them their active support." "Our farms should be treated as the merchant uses his store; to fill with material that will add to our profit and the fertility of the farm." "The largest profit in agriculture comes from the well-balanced application of brains." Following this was the most interesting feature of the day: president Halladay's talk upon Dakota and the west. After describing his journey and the nature of the country passed through, he spoke of the long rows of wheat stacks seen in Minnesota. It they have not much wheat they certainly have a great deal of straw. Wheat is said to come into market slowly in the northwest and the reason is that it is not yet threshed. Wheat, cattle and flax seem to be the leading products of Minnesota. Parties asked gave the yield of the latter at from 12 to 23 bushels per acre, and it is one of their best paying crops. The groves planted in Dakota appear stunted and unthrifty and there are no fruit trees. The soil of the two states is similar and seemed a perfect soil. Everything would grow to perfection if they only had the needed rains. As it is, the people are getting out of south-eastern Dakota as fast as they can. "Now is a favorable time to invest in land there, if any have faith in the future of the state. The idea of irrigating the land by means of artesian wells is worthy of serious investigation. A well in Huron supplies the city with water and runs a small mill. It has a six-inch bore and the pressure is 140 pounds per square inch. At Woolsey the water from a well forms a large brook. There are but a few of the facts given in his 20 minutes talk. H. A. Ladd was called upon to open the discussion on "Minor products of the farm." He said that as countries grow older the products become finer, or are such as involve more labor in their production. Cucumbers and potatoes were spoken of as examples, of which crops many have cleared enough, this year to pay for the land on which they grew. A neighbor has recently sold 25 tons of Hubbard squash at \$12.50 per ton, the product of three and a half acres of land, with very little labor. Buckwheat is coming into favor, nearly every farmer growing more or less. W. R. Mout spoke of beans as being regarded by many as a paying crop. A neighbor received \$150 from two acres of cucumbers. R. D. Palmer likes the idea of giving attention to the minor products. They may be made to pay expenses and count up more rapidly than we imagine. John Green thinks there is danger of all going in one direction and getting the market, as has been done in the past with hops and Hubbard squash. Cucumbers will likely not pay so well another year. With them, as with Hubbard squash, plant a good sized piece and there will be no trouble with less. W. Bancroft grew one acre of cucumbers and did not realize so much money as back-ache. A better contract should be secured; a larger price, and they should be obliged to receive cucumbers and weigh them at once when brought to the factory, saving the time of the grower and loss by shrinkage. L. D. Watkins has heard from other places, where cucumber growing has been tried, that it does not prove profitable. These small industries involve a great deal of labor for the family and he would avoid them for that reason. Then our markets require so little. The product of two Bartlet pear trees at Fairview, in a bearing year would glut the Manchester market. W. F. Jones was asked to tell how he grew over 40 bushels of wheat per acre, and he said it was a rich piece of soil land, planted with corn, sown with rye in the fall, this pastured till June, then plowed and summer-fallowed. Sumner Ladd said cucumbers require a peculiar soil to thrive well, require the constant attention of the proprietor in picking time and are not to be commended to the large farmer. T. B. Halladay believes the secret of success lies in always having something to sell. Once made the small matters pay the running expenses and had the wheat and wool to apply on the mortgage, and believes it could be done again. One leak noticed in the west was, on about 100 acres of work land was seen two snaky plows, three walking plows, two spring harrows, two spike harrows, one pulverizer, two mowers, one broadcast-seeder, and one binder all out in the weather. Believes tools so treated depreciate 20 per cent in a year here, but probably not so much there. After a very enjoyable social time prolonged until darkness came on the club adjourned. The place of the next meeting is not yet decided. The programme was arranged as follows: Select reading by Mrs. Jones, essay by Mrs. Watkins, Press clippings by H. A. Ladd, topic for discussion, General principles of farm management; paper by A. E. Palmer.

WATKINS' STATION.

Social at M. B. Hunt's, Friday afternoon. Henry Horning went to Jackson on Sunday. Mr. Howell of Clinton called on L. A. Phillips on Tuesday. Mrs. Lewis Ashley and son Clarence went to Saline last Saturday. Miss Mattie Kimball of Sharon called on friends in this vicinity last week. Mrs. Lewis Phillips returned home last Tuesday after a four months visit with friends in New York state. Mrs. John Pardee returned home from a four weeks visit with her daughter in Hillsdale, last Thursday. Miss Dela Green who is attending Hillsdale college spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents. Friends to the number of 35 gathered at the home of Miss Maggie Merrill in Sharon last Friday evening and gave her a pleasant surprise. Games, dancing and bountiful refreshments were enjoyed and when the jolly company departed Miss Maggie was the recipient of a beautiful plush toilet set and a plush autograph album.

FREEDOM.

Wheat is looking fine. Corn is nearly all husked. Chas. Altenber went to Ann Arbor on business, Monday. Frank Dresselhouse of Manchester visited friends here this week. Mr. Forman of Salem will teach school in district No. 4, this winter. Frank Dettling has begun the winter term of school at Silver lake. Miss Rosa Schwab of Port Huron is visiting friends and relatives here. Mr. Adam Gebringer went to Losco last Thursday and returned Monday. A number of young people from Clinton attended the dance here last Saturday night. Mr. Frank Uphaus and Miss Minnie Steingweg were married today, Thursday. J. E. Fischer of Ann Arbor took a picture of teacher and scholars in district No. 5, last week Tuesday. Miss Tillie Dettling, who is attending school at Manchester, spent Sunday at home, accompanied by Miss Louisa Kramer. Hon. C. R. Whitman, M. J. Legman and P. G. Sukey of Ann Arbor will speak at the town hall tomorrow, Friday evening, the 31st. The pupils of district No. 7, who were neither absent nor tardy during the term ending Oct. 31, are as follows: Laura, Ina, Cora, Bertie and Lillie Uphaus; Albert and Amelia Kross; Laura Rena; Albert and Clara Breitenwischer, Willie Tyrph, Emma Bertke. Those pupils are awarded with a pocket dictionary by their teacher, Ella Ryan.

NORVELL.

Mrs. C. P. Holmes is quite sick. Frank Cogeny has moved to Adrian. A. J. Austin ships two car loads of stock on Saturday. Mr. B. C. Burton has gone to Tecumseh to visit his children. Miss Allie Harper is teaching school on the Grass Lake plains. Mrs. George Osborn of Grass Lake is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. G. Harris. A series of club dances are to be held here this winter, the first one being Friday night. Lute Marling returned from Milford on Monday, where he had been visiting his parents. Prof. D. E. Haskins of Concord, secretary of the county board of school examiners, visited our school last Thursday. An industrial meeting was held here on Tuesday evening but owing to the inclemency of the weather there are no pupils present. Following is a list of pupils neither absent nor tardy during the month ending Oct. 24, in district No. 1, Norvell: Ella Wheaton, teacher; Mollie Atkinson, Lillian, Ines, Ethel and Bertha Aten, Meta, Ethel, Kittie and Florence Bancroft, Eva Curtis, Sylvia Coleman, Mabel Harper, and Aggie Spokes.

IRON CREEK.

Election day draweth nigh. A number of the schools close this week for the autumn vacation. T. S. Allen is building a barn to replace the one burned a year ago. Mrs. A. Blowers of Cambridge visited her son Norman the first of the week. Baldwin R. Holmes of Adrian was in town several days last week, visiting friends. Mrs. Lydia Van Gieson of Ingham county visited at A. A. Strigghan's last week. The social club meets at the residence of Wm. Johnson on Friday evening of this week. These days are good for securing corn clover seed, beans and buckwheat and mending fences. Mrs. J. D. Holmes of Riga, Clinton Co., has been visiting relatives in this vicinity the past week. There will be no services at the church next Sunday, as the pastor has an appointment elsewhere. Owing to a misunderstanding among its officers, the W. F. M. society did not hold its regular tri-monthly meeting this time. We learn that a settlement has been effected in the Clark-Blowers law suit which has been pending in the circuit court for some time. At a recent church meeting the following named persons were elected delegates to the quarterly meeting: J. G. English, George Payne, J. R. Holmes, B. F. Matteson and Charles Clark.

The rural schools of the township will soon begin the winter term in charge of the following teachers: District No. 3, Thomas Conlin; No. 4, Alice Lazell; No. 5, Ida B. Sloot; No. 6, Mary Schaffer; No. 7, Fred Hall; No. 8, Ellen Rushton; No. 9, Tom. S. Flinn; No. 2, fractional, Maud Lapham; No. 4, fractional, Jessie Allen. The S. W. farmers' club will hold its next meeting at Riverside, residence of Mr. & Mrs. James Weir, on Friday Nov. 7th: 10 o'clock; dinner at 12:30. A good programme has been made out and an exhibit of farm products, according to the usual custom, will make the meeting unusually interesting. Every member of the club should endeavor to attend.

MINISTERIAL CONVENTION. At Dexter, Michigan. The convention of the Evangelical ministerial association of Monroe district was held in the Evangelical church near Four-mile lake, Dexter township, from Oct. 21st to 23rd. From among the 16 pastors present, Rev. C. C. Stafford, P. E. of Flint, was chosen chairman; Rev. P. E. Scheurer of South Rockwood, secretary, and Rev. A. Hahnhuber of Detroit, treasurer. The sessions were devoted to seasons of devotion, regular and miscellaneous business in behalf of the association, and especially debates on the many able essays on leading doctrines of faith and practical features of ministerial and christian life. The association stand firm in the belief in the Bible as a divine revelation; in the belief in a truly spiritual life of experimental religion; in the belief in temperance and decided position against the saloon, and in the belief in most earnest efforts to save the young from the dangers of the infidelity, immorality and worldly-mindedness of our age, together with efforts for the extension of Evangelical mission work in our cities. The afternoon and evening of Oct. 23d were spent in the interest of Sunday school work. The choir of the church furnished adequate and inspiring music. The speakers in their addresses to the parents, children and Sunday school workers created an intense desire among the many eager listeners to do their utmost to educate the young for Christ and highest usefulness and happiness in life. REV. N. WUNDERLICH, preacher in charge.

Parsons, the Clothier. Saline, calls attention to his Manchester customers that he is selling clothing at Cost or near Cost and will save all Customers 25 cents on a dollar. \$15,000 stock at Saline. C. PARSONS.

Cabbage, Cabbage, Cabbage. Wanted to sell about 3000 large heads of fine Cabbage from now until November first. Engage what you want for winter use. GEO. L. USTERKIRCHER.

Single Tickets for the Aus der Ohe Concert at Tecumseh, next week Friday evening Oct. 31st, are now on sale at Haussler's for 50 cents.

Buckwheat grinding at the Sharon Mills every Friday. Fresh Oysters in Bulk, Can or Dish, at the City Bakery.

Rye Flour exchanged for Rye at the Sharon Mills.

Born. WELLHOFF.—In Sharon on Tuesday Oct. 28th, to Mr. & Mrs. John Wellhoff, a daughter. KOEBBE.—In Freedom, on Tuesday Oct. 28th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Koebbe, a son.

Died. DIETERLE.—In Freedom on Tuesday Oct. 28th 1890, Mrs. John Dieterle, aged 31 years. Funeral was held at Bethel's church today.

Commercial. Home Markets. APPLES—Green bring 50¢ @ 60¢ per bu. BARN DRIED 4¢ @ 6¢ per lb. BUTTER—Brings 14¢ @ 15¢ per lb. CREAM—Brings 16¢. EGGS—In good demand at 20¢ per doz. OATS—Bring 38¢ @ 40¢ per bu. ONIONS—dealers offer 75¢ @ \$1 per bu. RYE—Brings 56¢ @ 57¢ per bu. HOGS—Live, bring \$3.50 @ \$3.75 per cwt. BEANS—Bring \$1.50 to \$2.00 per bu. LARD—Country, is scarce, at 9¢ @ 10¢ lb. POTATOES—New bring 56¢ @ 60¢ per bushel. CLOVERSEED—buyers offer \$3.50 @ \$3.75 per bush. WHEAT—Red and white 93¢ @ 97¢. POULTRY—Turkeys bring 8¢ @ 8½¢ per lb. Chickens 7¢ Hens 6¢ Ducks 7¢ Geese 6¢ @ 7¢

REGRET CARDS. Latest style.

Colored Lithograph.

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

FOR GOOD BARGAINS

— I N —

Fall and Winter Goods

CALL ON

Roller & Blum

Dress Goods. Shoes. Ladies and Childrens Fine and Coarse Shoes in Kid, Dongola, Peble Goat, Calfskin and Oil Grain. In all Styles, Sizes and Widths. A New Line of Worsted, Flannels, Cashmeres, etc., in Plaits, Check, Stripes and Plain. A Splendid Line of Saxony, Germantown and Common Knitting in all Grades and Colors. Men and Boys Split Kip and Calif. A Big Line of Fine Shoes at Low Prices. Yarns. A Big Assortment for Ladies, Men and Children, in White, and Gray Merino, White, Scarlet and other colors in All Wool. Underwear. Rubber Goods. For Everybody. Having bought these Goods early in the season before the Advance, we will be enabled to save you 10 to 15 per cent on this line.

Woolen Hosiery, Blankets!

Flannels, Mittens and Gloves At Bottom Prices.

ROLLER & BLUM.

SCHOOL CARDS SOLD BY Manchester Enterprise Printing, Publishing and Stationery, Manchester, Michigan.

Table with columns: No., Size, Description, Price. Lists various school cards like 'Birds, flowers and landscapes', 'Little girl, sail for background', etc.

ANDERSON & CO. Have Placed On Sale 700

Cloaks and Jackets

In Plush and Cloth, also

FUR CAPES, MUFFS

And Trimming Furs, And

Dress Goods and Trimmings

That Will Please All.

We Cordially Invite You To See Our Stock.

ANDERSON & CO.

Manchester Enterprise

THURSDAY OCT. 28, 1920

THE EDITORS' OPINION

From Michigan to the South...

SALT LAKE CITY

FOURTH QUARTER

The 37-mile ride from Ogden to Salt Lake City...

Long before the city of the Mormon temple...

When one contemplates that but 33 years ago...

The Mormons aside from being a well-to-do...

There you will find business headquarters...

The old portion of the city is a maze of narrow...

Nowhere else in the world are there so many...

Under these influences, we are told, the...

Home-coming Excursions.

With Lake Chicago and Milwaukee...

Home-coming Excursions.

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YANKEE VIEW OF A BRITISH POET

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WATCH SALE

AT PRICES THAT WILL SELL THEM

IF YOU DO NOT MISS BUYING AS

SELLING AT THESE PRICES LONGER THAN

30 DAYS.

Amsden, Jeweler.

Manchester, Oct. 28th

WALL PAPER.

W.A.R. DECLARED!

We have the largest stock and the most complete assortment of

WALL PAPER!

In Manchester, consisting of over 10,000 rolls.

STRICTLY FOR CASH

Fred Steinkohl's

Drug and Book Store.

F. G. SCHREPPER.

VETERINARY SURGEON.

Located in Manchester Village.

Calls Promptly Attended

Burdock BLOOD BROTHERS.

Headache, Cures Headache.

Geo. J. Haussler.

Enterprise Office.

Enterprise Office.

Enterprise Office.

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HILLS THAT SMOKE

TALMAGE'S SERMON ON JORDAN AND THE DEAD SEA

Remarkable Features of the Dead Sea Due to Volcanic Influences.

The Jordan River in the Jordan Valley—Sodom and Gomorrah Destroyed—The River of Death.

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S. S. LESSON

FOURTH QUARTER, 1920—STUDIES IN LUKE

Lesson V.—Jesus Accessed—Luke 22: 1-7

COMMENTARY.—The lesson for this week is the account of the betrayal of Jesus by Judas Iscariot.

THE BETRAYAL.—The account of the betrayal of Jesus by Judas Iscariot is one of the most dramatic scenes in the Gospels.

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