

Manchester Enterprise

Published Thursday Evenings. Has a large circulation among Merchants, Mechanicians, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in the village of...

Manchester, Chelsea, Saline, Clinton, Berrett, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Cross Lake, and all adjoining country.

Desirable Medium for Advertisers. Rates Made Known on Application.

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Societies.

MANCHESTER LODGE, No. 148, F. & A. M., meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evenings, or before each full moon. Visiting brothers are invited to attend.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 4, R. A. M., meet at Masonic Hall on Wednesday evenings, or before each full moon. Companions cordially welcomed.

DONOR COUNCIL, No. 24, F. & A. M., assemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evenings, or before each full moon. All visiting companions are invited to attend.

COMSTOCK POST, No. 52, G. A. R., meet first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at the hall over Huesteler's store. Visiting comrades invited to attend.

MANCHESTER ORDER, No. 141, Knights of the Moose, meet at their rooms over No. 2 Huesteler's store, the second Friday in each month. Visiting brothers invited to attend.

ANGLO-AMERICAN UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall, over No. 1 Huesteler's store, on second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month.

Business Cards. J. D. COOZEY, Conveyancer and Notary Public. J. E. COOZEY, Conveyancer and Notary Public.

WOODYAS HOUSE BARBERSHOP, J. J. BRIGEL, Proprietor. Shaving, Haircutting, Shampooing, etc.

A. C. AYLES WORTH, AUCTIONEER. Sales in Village or Country will be promptly attended on reasonable terms.

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CLISTON Marble Works. Granite and Marble Monuments. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

C. LEHR, Dealer. Groceries! Groceries! Groceries!

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THE GREAT HESPER.

How an Immense Gem Was Lost, Recovered, and Lost Again.

TALE OF A BIG DIAMOND.

AN EXTRAORDINARY STORY OF A NYCTALOPS.

BY FRANK BARRETT.

CHAPTER I.

He landed at Southampton, and the doctor again left open to him, and the doctor again left open to him, and the doctor again left open to him...

with a black fell on the back of his hands, a dark beard growing high upon his cheeks, a great bush of iron-gray hair sticking out round his head, and a forelock hanging down over his eyes...

I followed with Van Hoek. He had my arm, not for support, but for guidance, because he was stone-blind...

"I am the manager, what do you want?" Van Hoek repeated his statement. "The diamond is a mine," asked the manager, with a pleasant smile...

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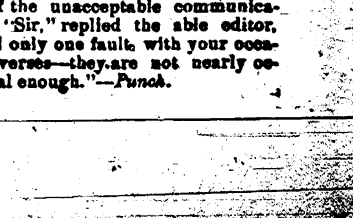
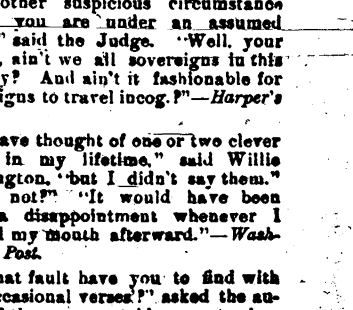
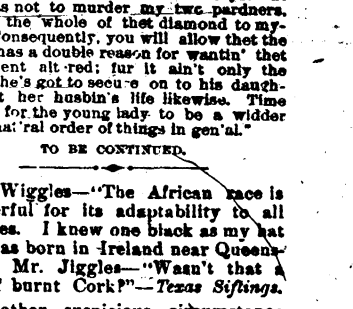
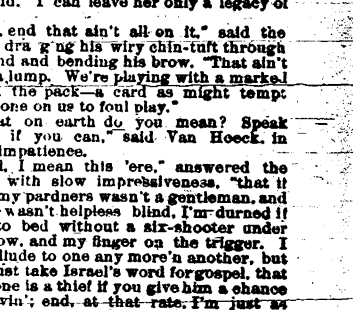
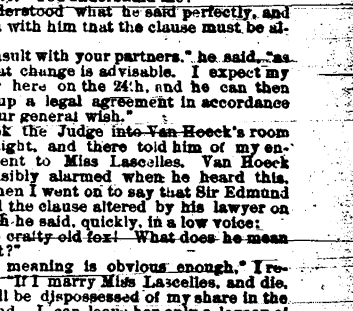
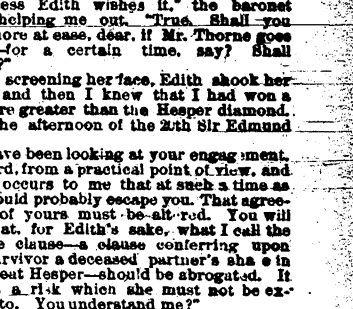
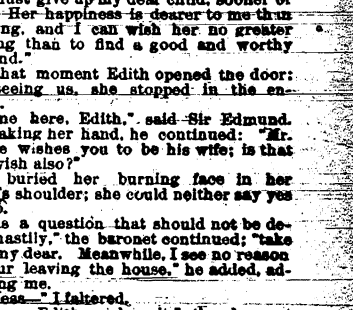
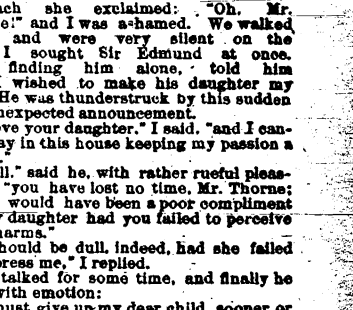
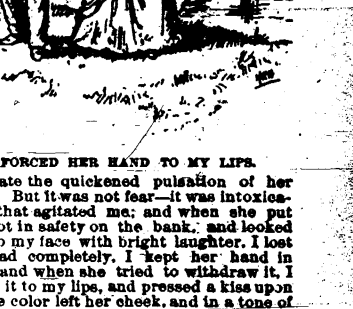
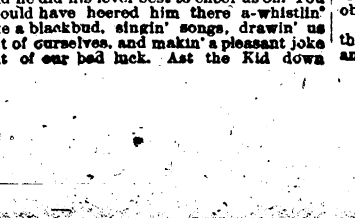
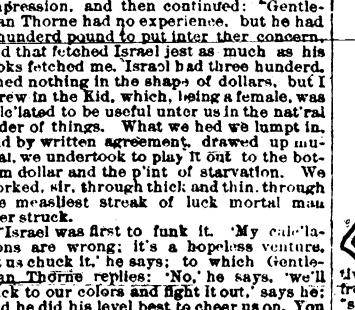
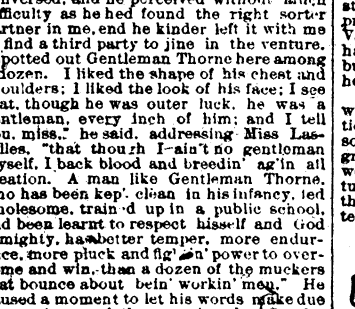
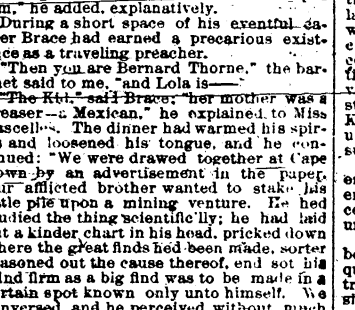
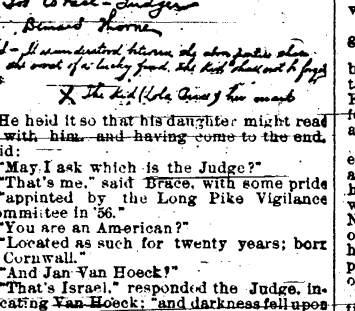
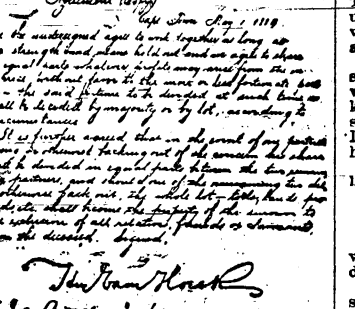
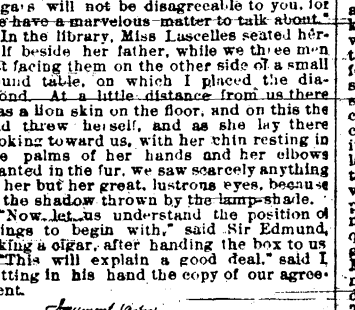
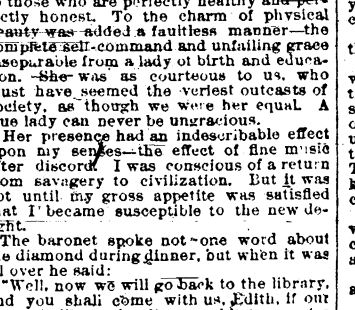
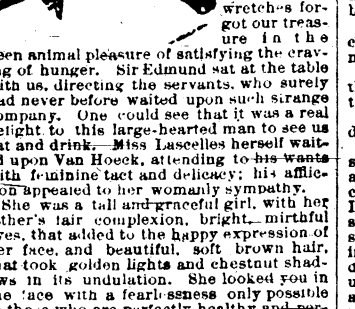
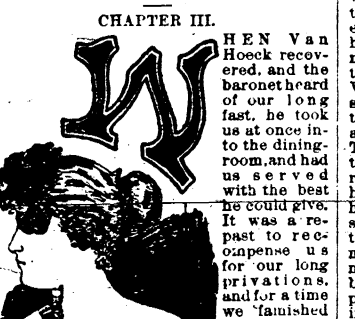
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You cannot always discover a golden vein by just looking at him. Goldwin Smith says that Macaulay, whom he frequently met at Oxford, did not look all like a man of genius except for his eyes, and that he used to think "a noble's apron would have become him very well."

The weeds are becoming more serviceable all the time. A southern farmer has produced from cotton stalks a fabric suitable for bagging, which will rival jute. The problem which the inventor successfully solved was how to separate cheaply the material from the woody fibre.

Some people are careless with books. Mrs. Woodworth, the western revivalist, says that she has worn out several Bibles during the time that she has been converting others and reading the Bible. She is a most wonderful physical strength and uses her Bible as if it were made of iron.

Admission has taken a step for reform in the jury system by inserting a clause in the constitution providing that in civil cases the agreement of ten out of the twelve jurors shall be sufficient. In one respect this step is wise, as it necessitates the corruption of three jurors instead of one to bring about a disagreement. But in respect to the weight of a majority vote it is rather a detraction. That some reform of the jury system is desirable cannot be doubted.

The most effectual way to investigate the Indian question would be for a civilized band of the interior department to visit the scene of discontent and look up a few causes for savagery. Perhaps the first thing a really humane head of the department would do would be to do away with the practice of leasing land to the Indians. It might seem possible to one endowed with the first principles of humanity that cultivating cruel sport is not conducive to bringing about a desired good citizenship in the savage.

In a clerk in a drug store puts up poison in place of some simple ointment, the proprietor has to face the music. Imagine how agitated a court would be if it were admitted that the clerk put up the poison without any knowledge of it and his employer was not to add that they might go free because he had received instructions never to sell morphine for quinine, or to give packages of strychnine to the clerk who might call for it. Yet this is the treatment thought proper when a well authenticated case of selling liquor to minors comes up.

A thrush of the Old World are not in a very promising condition. They have been reported in the following condition: The king of Spain is still a baby; the queen of Holland is no more than a school girl; the emperor of Austria has, owing to the death of Prince Rudolph, to fill his throne; Emperor William of Germany would if he passed away leave nobody as his successor to be Krings Her, or was lord, except a boy of 8. The czarowitz and the prince of Naples, heir to the Italian throne, is also childless.

The tailors of New York propose to sell the bills which they hold against delinquent customers at public auction. There are two objections to this plan. The first is that it will tend to increase the class of debtors who wait for their bills to be paid. The second is that the person who buys in good faith must take the claim which is subject to any defense which the debtor may have. On the whole, it would seem more desirable to make the sale of a garment a cash transaction, except in the case of persons of undoubted responsibility.

Norfolk seems to burn into the memory and heart of a child as an undesired punishment, however trifling the matter may seem to the adult inflicter. In some districts of the sunny hopefulness the woe of indignation and hapless, unspoken protest against correction passes away and leaves apparently no trace. To other children, however, with more sensitive natures or more rebellious dispositions, unjust words of reproach kindle fires of rage, which smoulder with silent persistence under the surface until they burst forth suddenly to result to violent and unexpected. In this seems an overdrawn picture one has only to think backward call the time when you were rebuked by an elder first taught us to be better, forgetting, resentful.

J. H. Moser, a young man formerly well known in San Francisco, is leading a life which must be singularly independent and free from all annoyances and care of ordinary existence. He has bought himself, for the modest sum of \$5,000, a small island in the Pacific Ocean. He has imported thither a population of South Sea Islanders and has set out a great quantity of coconuts and banana trees. He is absolute ruler, and practically owns everything, animals and inanimate, in his domain. He has imported a rich in guano, his purchase price is a profitable one. Of course there is nothing to prevent his returning to civilization at any time, but he seems to prefer to stay.

A. P. Hart's drug store and residence at Michigan burned Wednesday at a loss of \$50,000. The occupant had a narrow escape.

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Senator Milnes' Equal Suffrage Bill Defeated by a Close Vote in the Senate.

The Bill Repealing the Compulsory Act of 1877 Repealing a Similar Act in the House.

Dull Monday Evening Session in Both the Senate and House.

LAKEVIEW, March 8.—Senator Milnes' equal suffrage bill was defeated by a close vote in the Senate today. The bill was defeated by a vote of 18 to 17.

The bill repealing the compulsory act of 1877 repealing a similar act in the House today. The bill was passed by a vote of 100 to 90.

The Michigan State Normal School at Ypsilanti has organized a college athletic association, and are putting on a football team.

Langford Wallace, a young man of Croswell, was yesterday killed by a train while crossing the tracks.

Pat Barrett, local ticket clerk at the D. G. H. M. railroad at Ionia, has been appointed a deputy sheriff.

James Dougherty of Mt. Pleasant was injured by a saw log rolling on him Tuesday afternoon and died before reaching the hospital.

Pat Barrett, local ticket clerk at the D. G. H. M. railroad at Ionia, has been appointed a deputy sheriff.

W. P. Brown of Saginaw has been appointed purchasing agent of the Flint River Marquette railroad.

James A. Burns is the chief inspector for the Michigan State Normal School at Ypsilanti.

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CLOSING SCENES.

The Business of the Fifty-First Congress Concluded by the Singing of the National Anthem.

Excitement in the House Occasioned by the Action on a Vote of Thanks to Speaker Reed.

A correspondent writes from the floor of the House today.

Michigan's Murder Record.—Wear Bay City, March 7.—A fresh trial was held today at the Michigan State Normal School at Ypsilanti.

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DODD'S CATARRH CURE.

Special and Internal Treatment. For all cases of Catarrh of the Bladder, Prostate, etc.

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Manchester Enterprise

LOCAL NEWS REVIEWS.

"The Great Heeper" Read "The Great Heeper." Will give a flying north.

An electric light man was in town on Tuesday.

The roads have been a little muddy the past few days, but are better now.

The S. W. farmers' club met at J. P. Lapham's on Friday April 3d, at 10 a. m.

The telephone line-man was out on Friday on Tuesday repairing the line here.

A telegraph line will connect the Lake Shore telegraph office with Steinhilke's store.

Our story loving readers will find an interesting story on the first page of the ENTERPRISE.

The rainbow that appeared in the west on Tuesday is said to be an indication of colder weather.

A representative of the National Loan and Investment Co., of Detroit was in town on Tuesday.

People begin to make their selections of wall paper, so they must be thinking of the new designs.

The Kempf Dry Goods Co. have a changed advertisement this week. They call attention to spring dresses, etc.

The new paper of the Deaver Bros. has been published this week. Booth has charge of the city directory.

A number of "gentles" of this place set dollars to Morenci to be presented to Rev. Dan. Shier on his 50th birthday.

There must be a large amount of rye grown in this section as Wm. Burdette has alone bought upward of 30,000 bushels.

Part two of volume 32, series one, of the official records of the war of rebellion has just been added to our office library.

Remember that we are in shape to print account bills on a minute's notice, on your steam presses, and our prices are low.

We hope that those who exhibit plentiful flow of "sap" this spring will not expect to claim the maple sugar bounty thereby.

The Chip of the Old Block Co. went to Ypsilanti on Monday afternoon and then passed through here on Tuesday on their way to Tecumseh.

A revised edition of the American States' Guide, published by H. C. O'Connell, the Washington law lawyer, has found its way to our table.

The new style, "The Great Heeper" is different in style from any we have before. It is a new style, and we think it will be found interesting.

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian society for electing officers, etc., will be held at the church parlor on Monday afternoon, March 16th, at 4 o'clock.

The Epworth League had a business meeting and social at Dr. Tidings' on Tuesday evening. Forty members signed the constitution and others handed in their names.

Those having charge of the printing of tickets and slips for township elections are invited to bring their work to the ENTERPRISE office where it will be done quickly and well.

The Epworth League had a business meeting and social at Dr. Tidings' on Tuesday evening. Forty members signed the constitution and others handed in their names.

The annual church election of this village took place on Monday at the engine room. Two tickets were put in the field, the "Union" and the "Young Men and People." Dr. Conklin, who has held the reins of government here for the past decade, headed the former, and C. W. Case, cashier of the people's bank, headed the latter.

The election was quiet. The total number of votes cast was 342. The Union ticket was elected with the exception of clerk, Mr. O. S. Lewis.

The people's ticket capturing that office by a small majority.

We give herewith the vote each candidate received. The first name given for each office is Union.

Amariah Conklin 122
Clarence H. Case 108

William Koebbe 128
Martin B. Wallace 128
John D. Wallace 128
Herman Gleason 128

Conrad Naumann 114
Charles E. Lewis 124
John Koebbe 128
Jacob E. Blum 107
John Haag 107
Edwin S. Byrhe 107
Horatio Brock 135
Herman Gleason 122
Horace Wisner 122
Edward Braun 115

IRON CREEK.

School closes 't district No. 2, fractional, on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Van Velsor and her family visited in western Lenawee the past week.

The next social will be held at W. B. Rashon's on Friday evening of this week.

A party of young people enjoyed a social at Dudley Witherrill's last Saturday evening.

A small audience at the F. B. Church last Sunday morning were well pleased with the grand sermon by Rev. Wm. J. Gray of Woodstock.

SHARON.—Dr. Meta Howard, returned missionary to Corea, will lecture on Corea, at the church on Monday evening March 16th.

Miss Howard gave the lecture at March 16th, a few weeks ago and the audience were well pleased.

The annual thanksgiving meeting of the W. P. M. S. of Manchester and Sharon will be held at the residence of R. W. Constock in Sharon on Tuesday March 17th.

The saying, it betwixt all game men will see when he has not, did not apply to Rev. Pope when hunting rabbits in M. Hickock's woods on Monday.

At the meeting of the council last week Hon. J. D. Greer made quite a lengthy speech regarding the history of the village and closed by presenting to the village the original charter of the village, which was drawn up by the legislature and other documents which had been in his possession for many years.

Engle Co. No. 1 say they will run the engine out tomorrow evening for practice. The company now has 17 members and they want 24, so as to make two gangs at the pumps.

Mr. Oscar Manley of Hartford, Va. Bureau county, came here on Tuesday to take care of Mrs. Mrs. John Jackson.

George Sherwood received a letter a few days ago from his cousin, who is the editor of the Tribune of Guy, Guy, Guy.

Rev. Retnash resigned as pastor of the Baptist church, but his resignation was not accepted and we understand that the pastor will be pleased with him. He is working hard and he deserves a large audience.

At a meeting of Commstock Post G. A. R. next Tuesday night, communication will be read from Welch Post of Ann Arbor, Mich., and the following resolutions of asking the legislature to make the appropriation of \$50,000 for the grand encampment of G. A. R. to be held at Detroit.

At a meeting of Commstock Post G. A. R. next Tuesday night, communication will be read from Welch Post of Ann Arbor, Mich., and the following resolutions of asking the legislature to make the appropriation of \$50,000 for the grand encampment of G. A. R. to be held at Detroit.

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SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT.

Red Top and Timothy Seed at Good-year's seed store.

An apprentice girl wanted at Miss Pletcher's millinery store.

Prices reduced for 30 days at Brown's grand floor gallery, Tecumseh.

Have you looked over the new Glass and Tinware at Montague's bazaar.

Wanted, 25,000 feet of Black Walnut Lumber. C. F. KAPP.

The annual statement of the village treasurer will be found in another column.

Many new and useful articles on the 5c and 10c counters at Montague's bazaar.

Fine Cab's Photo's only \$1.50 and \$2.00. See the Photo's at Brown's Photo, Gallery, Tecumseh, Mich.

If you need a Black Dress and cannot come to Tecumseh to select, send for Samples. ANDERSON & CO.

Imported French Robes and Stuffs, marvels of beauty. We shall be pleased to show them to our Manchester friends. ANDERSON & CO.

THE NEW YORK EVENING POST says of the one of the most elegant and gifted speakers in the country: "At Tecumseh, March 23d."

George Freese of Clinton was in town on Thursday.

Miss Bell Gardner of Manchester spent a few days in town last week.

Mr. Graham and daughter Florence of Manchester are visiting in town.

Several robins made their appearance last week, singing as usual when they came to town.

George Poucher of Franklin came here last Friday and his wife, who had been a few weeks taking care of her mother, returned with him on Saturday.

There are 35 inmates at the county house.

Joseph Moran, the young wretch who continually assaulted Mrs. Eastman of Jackson, was sentenced to 20 years at hard labor in the state's prison.

The pay roll of the Collins cart works for the month of February was \$1,000.00.

Jimmie Watson was home from Jackson last week but returned on Monday.

The maquette at Moore's was well attended, there being about 50 couples present.

Tom Conlin closed a successful term of the Michigan district, with 1700 votes in the evening.

Arta Palmer and family and Mrs. Robert Moore of Constantine were the guests of Dr. Morris Currier on Sunday.

Mr. E. D. Main, who has been in very poor health, was taken with a stroke of the Union hotel in Jackson on Sunday, by taking morphine. He was 60 years of age.

Eljah Aylworth went to Norvell last Thursday when his horse became stricken and an engine ran away, breaking the harness and killing the horse. The harness was new. The horses received only a few scratches.

Home Markets.—APPLES—Greening good at 100c per bushel. BUTTER—In good demand at 18c to 20c per lb. CORN—Bringing 85c per bushel. EGGS—In good demand at 13c to 14c per doz. OATS—Bringing 45c per bushel. WHEAT—Bringing 85c per bushel. RYE—Bringing 85c per bushel. HOGS—Living bringing \$3.00 to \$3.25 per 100 lbs. LAMBS—Country, bringing 60c per 100 lbs. HAMS—Country, bringing 60c per 100 lbs. LARD—Country, bringing 60c per 100 lbs. SUGAR—Bringing 10c per lb. COFFEE—Bringing 10c per lb. TEA—Bringing 10c per lb. SPICES—Bringing 10c per lb. BUTTER—Bringing 10c per lb. EGGS—Bringing 10c per doz. CORN—Bringing 10c per bushel. OATS—Bringing 10c per bushel. WHEAT—Bringing 10c per bushel. RYE—Bringing 10c per bushel. HOGS—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. LAMBS—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. HAMS—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. LARD—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. SUGAR—Bringing 10c per lb. COFFEE—Bringing 10c per lb. TEA—Bringing 10c per lb. SPICES—Bringing 10c per lb. BUTTER—Bringing 10c per lb. EGGS—Bringing 10c per doz. CORN—Bringing 10c per bushel. OATS—Bringing 10c per bushel. WHEAT—Bringing 10c per bushel. RYE—Bringing 10c per bushel. HOGS—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. LAMBS—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. HAMS—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. LARD—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. SUGAR—Bringing 10c per lb. COFFEE—Bringing 10c per lb. TEA—Bringing 10c per lb. SPICES—Bringing 10c per lb. BUTTER—Bringing 10c per lb. EGGS—Bringing 10c per doz. CORN—Bringing 10c per bushel. OATS—Bringing 10c per bushel. WHEAT—Bringing 10c per bushel. RYE—Bringing 10c per bushel. HOGS—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. LAMBS—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. HAMS—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. LARD—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. SUGAR—Bringing 10c per lb. COFFEE—Bringing 10c per lb. TEA—Bringing 10c per lb. SPICES—Bringing 10c per lb. BUTTER—Bringing 10c per lb. EGGS—Bringing 10c per doz. CORN—Bringing 10c per bushel. OATS—Bringing 10c per bushel. WHEAT—Bringing 10c per bushel. RYE—Bringing 10c per bushel. HOGS—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. LAMBS—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. HAMS—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. LARD—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. SUGAR—Bringing 10c per lb. COFFEE—Bringing 10c per lb. TEA—Bringing 10c per lb. SPICES—Bringing 10c per lb. BUTTER—Bringing 10c per lb. EGGS—Bringing 10c per doz. CORN—Bringing 10c per bushel. OATS—Bringing 10c per bushel. WHEAT—Bringing 10c per bushel. RYE—Bringing 10c per bushel. HOGS—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. LAMBS—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. HAMS—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. LARD—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. SUGAR—Bringing 10c per lb. COFFEE—Bringing 10c per lb. TEA—Bringing 10c per lb. SPICES—Bringing 10c per lb. BUTTER—Bringing 10c per lb. EGGS—Bringing 10c per doz. CORN—Bringing 10c per bushel. OATS—Bringing 10c per bushel. WHEAT—Bringing 10c per bushel. RYE—Bringing 10c per bushel. HOGS—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. LAMBS—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. HAMS—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. LARD—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. SUGAR—Bringing 10c per lb. COFFEE—Bringing 10c per lb. TEA—Bringing 10c per lb. SPICES—Bringing 10c per lb. BUTTER—Bringing 10c per lb. EGGS—Bringing 10c per doz. CORN—Bringing 10c per bushel. OATS—Bringing 10c per bushel. WHEAT—Bringing 10c per bushel. RYE—Bringing 10c per bushel. HOGS—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. LAMBS—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. HAMS—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. LARD—Bringing 10c per 100 lbs. SUGAR—Bringing 10c per lb. COFFEE—Bringing 10c per lb. TEA—Bringing 10c per lb. SPICES—Bringing 10c per lb. BUTTER—Bringing 10c per lb. EGGS—Bringing 10c per doz. CORN—Bringing 10c per bushel. OATS—Bringing

By Mat D. Blossom

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1891.

A GENTLEMAN.

Certain Signs by Which You May Know Him.

If he engages in controversy of any kind, his disciplined intellect preserves him from the blundering discourtesy of better, perhaps, but less educated minds, who, like blunt weapons, tear and hack instead of cutting clean, who mistake the point in argument, waste their strength on trifles, misconceive their adversary and leave the question more involved than they find it.

He is an unbeliever he will be too profound and large minded to ridicule religion or to act against it; he is too wise to be a dogmatist or fanatic in his infidelity. He respects piety and devotion; he even supports institutions as venerable, beautiful or useful to which he does not assent; he honors the ministers of religion, and it contents him to decline its mysteries without assailing or denouncing them.

Sometimes he acknowledges the being of God; sometimes he invests an unknown principle or qualities with the attribute of perfection. And this deduction of his reason or creation of his fancy he makes the occasion of such excellent thoughts and the starting point of so varied and systematic a teaching that he even seems like a disciple of christianity itself.

There is no doubt that there are hundreds of books in circulation to-day of which the general literary public has never heard, books which have sold into the hundreds of thousands and brought their authors and publishers mints of money. These books are sold by subscription and never penetrate into the cities. They are sold to country families, sometimes a hundred in a single small village. Not long ago I came across the list of a subscription publishing house, which printed the number of copies sold of the books on their catalogue, says a well known writer. The figures were amazing. Of twenty-eight books not one had sold less than 50,000 copies, and several had exceeded 300,000.

Good old Uncle Henry and 4-year-old Tom, his nephew, were in conference. Asked how he put in his time the small boy began with breakfast, hurried over play time, to dinner, then through more play to supper, and then paused in doubt. "Well, Tom, what comes after supper?" asked his uncle. The boy's big eyes looked fixedly into space, but his lips never moved. "Surely something comes after supper?" the elder repeated. "Y-e-e-e," said Tom with a reluctant effort. "Well, what is it? It get whipped mostly."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

"See that man in the fur cap?" a friend asked me as we sat together in an elevated car. "He once did me the greatest favor I ever experienced, and yet from that time to this I have never spoken." "What was it?" I asked. "Went off with the girl I was just going to marry," was the answer; "and ever since he has had to support her mother, her brother and her sisters."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Why He Liked Her. She: "That's a curious match Charlie Pigott is about to make. They say the girl is a regular tomboy—climbs trees, and all that sort of thing." He: "Humph! That's why he likes her. His rooms are on the fifth floor—no elevator."—Harper's Bazar.

Scientific Notes. How wonderfully are the inventions of man anticipated—in the animal kingdom. The cuttle-fish has the power of covering itself with a sudden effusion of inky fluid; and what more can man do with the most ingenious fountain pen?

SEEK BUT NEVER FIND.

MEN WHO HUNT PERPETUAL MOTION.

There Are a Number of Franks Seeking It Do the Utterly Impossible, but Many Have Laid Foundations—It is a Very Ancient Hobby.

As is generally known, a perpetual motion machine is one to be moved by a power furnished by the machine itself and not from any source outside of it. A mill or a clock run by the incessant rise and fall of the tide is not perpetual motion. Neither is a machine that runs by the power of terrestrial or other magnetism, or of the wind, or of variations in the weight of the atmosphere, or by electricity coming from outside of the machine, or by the force of heat coming from the sun. A wheel that could always of itself keep more weight at one side than at the other and thus turn so long as its materials lasted would be perpetual motion, and such has been the form of most of the machines invented for the purpose.

It may be safely said that there are to-day as many minds afflicted with this mild form of insanity as there have been at any time in the past. Every city, town and hamlet possesses its would-be inventor who is striving to achieve the end that is to startle the world. Many who will not openly admit that they believe perpetual motion is possible are secretly thinking upon the matter and entertaining the hope that they may yet do what many have failed in doing. No other fallacy has been so popular or has so long withstood the light of reason as has perpetual motion. Alchemy and the transmutation of metals, which for a season so occupied the minds of men, passed away to return no more. The philosopher's stone and the elixir vitae were believed in and earnestly sought after by the really scientific men of a few generations, but the search was finally given up. The phantom of perpetual motion, however, will not down, but beckons men on and on, leading them all to the same inevitable result—total failure.

Men are as far from the discovery of the secret to-day as they were seven centuries ago, and they will get no nearer to it until a light is placed upon the ground can lift itself up, or as the idea is sometimes more strikingly presented, until one can lift himself off the floor by pulling his boot straps.

More than a century ago the Academie Royale des Sciences at Paris passed a resolution that they would no longer entertain communications about discoveries of perpetual motion. Men had worked for centuries on the theory that the discovery of perpetual motion was possible, nor did this authoritative opinion to the contrary alter their views. And they are still at it, and probably will to the end of time. Hundreds of patents have been granted for machines for the purpose, and the widespread and continued existence of the fallacy is clearly shown by the scores of designs and incomplete models in the patent office at Washington.

Honecourt, a Flemish architect of the thirteenth century, left a drawing of a wheel that was to solve the problem, with this memorandum: "Many a time have skillful workmen tried to contrive a wheel that shall turn of itself. Here is a way to make such a one, by an uneven number of mallets or by quicksilver." But, unfortunately, he did not leave the wheel.

From this time on seekers after perpetual motion have been numerous, many of them supposed to be very respectable and intelligent men. Among the receivers of twenty-six English and twenty-three French patents taken out for perpetual motions between 1860 and 1869 were a colonial bishop, a professor of philosophy, one of languages, two barons, a Knight Templar, a doctor of medicine, two civil engineers, several mechanical engineers, etc.

Arkwright, the celebrated English inventor (in his younger days), and even Sir Isaac Newton, believed perpetual motion might be discovered. All so-called perpetual motion machines that have run have been impossible with secret clockwork or some other hidden source of propulsion. Fulton one time went to see a "perpetual motion" machine, having a friend with him. After sitting and listening and looking intently for a few minutes Fulton's sensitively accurate ear and eye told him that the machinery showed the recurring alternation of comparative speed and slowness which always comes from a crank turned by hand. In spite of the opposition of the enraged exhibitor, Fulton and his friend seized the machine, jerked away the table it stood on, found that a cord led through one leg and away under the floor, and following the track into the back yard they found the "motion"—a venerable crustard seated on a stool, manching a bug and grinding away at a crank.

And so it has been in a score of other cases in which men have presumed, by the aid of levers, balls rolling on an inclined plane, the wheel and axle, the Archimedean screw, the pump, the syphon, the hydro-tatic bellows, the hydraulic ram, etc., to have discovered perpetual motion. An authority in the study declares: "From the infant machines projected in the thirteenth century to the last hydraulic, pneumatic, weighted and lever-worked pretensions patented as motions, no motion whatever has resulted from the one or the other to the present day. Not a solitary discovery is on record, not one absolutely ingenious scheme projected or one simple self-motion model accomplished."

Isn't it about time for some people to cease wasting time and money in seeking to discover perpetual motion and for those who persist in it to be placed in an asylum, if one large enough to contain them can be built, where they can lugh at each other's

baurdities and be united in their purpose to achieve what reason and history declare is "The thing that can't be did."

CATCHING AT STRAWS.

The Old Saying Realized in Every-Day Life on the Great Lakes.

"Yes," said an old lake captain in an interview last night, "a drowning man will catch at a straw. I have seen many illustrations thereof. Most people think the old proverb is a mere figure of speech, but it is a living truth." "Is it true, captain," was asked, "that the first thing a rescued man thinks of is his hat?" "Yes, sir," replied the captain, his face lighting up. "That is a fact, too. I have seen it emphasized many times in the course of my experience. Over and over again I have been called to the assistance of a drowning man; I would plunge in and rescue him just let us say, at the last instant. Dragged on the dock, gasping for breath, his voice choked with water, the man, if he follows his instincts, will, as soon as he gains the least degree of strength, suddenly rise, from his prostrate posture and stretch his arms toward his head, then missing his hat (usually lost in the struggle) he will cry out desperately, pointing to his hat floating down the river, 'oh, save my hat! save my hat!'"

"And he will never think of himself again?" "But seldom, sir," was the reply. "A rescued man is the most obstinate and headlong being imaginable. He wants to do all sorts of foolish things. He generally wants to rush up and be away before he has had time to recover his strength; or some bystander will insist on giving the man several large gulps of whisky. This generally has the effect of turning the patient's stomach. But as I said before, a man under these circumstances seldom thinks of himself, much less the one who rescued his life. He means well enough, no doubt, but he nearly always forgets to present his obligations in tangible form."

The Great West.

Ten years in the new West are, in their results, fully equal to half a century east of the Mississippi, writes Joseph Strong in Our Country. There is there a tremendous rush of events which is startling, even in the nineteenth century. That Western world in its progress is gathering momentum like a falling body. Vast regions have been settled before, but never before under the mighty whip and spur of electricity and steam. Referring to the development of the West, the London Times remarks: "Unquestionably, this is the most important fact in contemporary history. It is a new fact, it cannot be compared with any cognate phenomenon in the past." And, as it is without a precedent, so it will remain without a parallel, for there are no more new worlds.

The West is characterized by largeness. Mountains, rivers, railways, ranches, herds, crops, business transactions, ideas (even men's virtues and vices), are cyclopean. All seem to have taken a touch of vastness from the mighty horizon. Western stories are on the same large scale, so large, indeed, that it often takes a dozen Eastern men to believe one of them. They have a secret suspicion that even the less attested are inflated exaggerations which, pricked by investigation, would burst, leaving behind a very small residuum of fact.

"You've Got the Advantage of Me." It is an amusing thing—this mistaking a stranger for some one you know—or it is amusing to see some one else do so.

And did you ever notice the difference between men and women in the way in which they get around the mistake.

A man will go up to another and say: "Why, how do you do?" As he puts out his hand the other man takes it and gives it a cordial shake, and says:

"How do you do? How are you? It is a fine day. Let me see—where have I met you?"

When they come to compare their mental notes they discover that they never have met anywhere, but they sit down and discuss politics and religion, or anything else, with the same freedom as if meeting was an every day occurrence.

A woman will bow to another, thinking she has met her before; and unless the one is taken completely off guard she will draw herself up in the haughtiest manner and say: "You are mistaken." The first one blushes and apologizes and settles down thoroughly convinced of the enormity of the crime of making a simple mistake.

Ignorance is Bliss.

It is fortunate that murderers are not chemists, for there are poisons known to every chemist which leave absolutely no trace behind them. One there is—and this, perhaps, was used in Italy and France when poisoned gloves were the fashion—which has only to be put in the water in which a person washes his hands for him either to die or to go mad a few months later. Then, again, what bunglers murderers are in getting rid of a corpse, if they prefer steel or a bullet to poison! There is an acid in which you only have to immerse a corpse for it to be dissolved in about an hour. The water is then poured away, and not a trace or a vestige of the body remains. Putting aside the criminality, the foolish way in which people commit murders is a reflection on human intelligence.—London Truth.

Mrs. Malprop at Church. Mrs. Malprop sometimes bits the nail on the head. It rained in torrents as she left church Sunday morning without an umbrella. "How irritating this is," she ejaculated.—New York Herald.

AT A VOLCANOE'S FOOT.

A TYPICAL PERUVIAN TOWN ON QUAKING ROCK.

A City that is Happy Till the Mountain Kicks—Kathquake and Boreas—An Interesting Account of Its Greatest Shock—How the People Fled.

More than 400 years ago this second city of Peru was a half-way halting place for travelers between the fabled Andes and the sea, and hence came by its name, Arequipa, the word in the aboriginal tongue signifying "Place of Rest." Thus writes Fannie B. Ward in an interesting letter in the Philadelphia Record. Just back of the town towers the lofty volcano—Misti, quietest now but ready to burst forth again, perhaps as the accompaniment of another tremendous earthquake, something as Mount Etna rises behind Catania. Nearly 18,000 feet in height, a perfect cone, topped with eternal snow, with perpetual summer at its base. Misti is one of the most beautiful mountains of the whole Andean system.

The valley of Arequipa is only about ten miles long by five miles wide, environed on every side by desert sands and barren mountains. The rapid river named Chile, which runs through the middle of the town, does not furnish sufficient water for bountiful irrigation, but wherever it can be turned on, the land is rendered wonderfully productive and is worth \$1,000 per acre and upward.

The altitude of Arequipa is not quite 8,000 feet—just high enough in this latitude to insure perfect weather from year to year. No words can do justice to the beauty of the climate, never excessively hot and never cool enough for fires, with scarcely any change between midsummer and midwinter, a light blanket being necessary every night in the year and open windows whatever the season. There is a wet time and a dry, but rains seldom fall during the day, and never to excess. Frost and snow are unknown except away up in the mountains, and the most beautiful roses one can imagine blossom perpetually and in unexampled profusion.

The present population of Arequipa is about 40,000. The people seem to be as uncertain, politically and socially, as the ground upon which their city stands. If one may judge of the frequency of revolutions and insurrections. During the last three centuries there have been as many as twelve severe earthquakes shocks and innumerable lighter ones; and in the same length of time so rarely a season has passed by without one or more political revolts, while plots and counter plots against the powers that be are constantly going on.

The worst earthquake within the memory of citizens now living occurred in 1868, when hundreds of people were killed outright, thousands seriously wounded, twenty-two churches, including the splendid cathedral, destroyed, and between four and five thousand buildings leveled to the ground. Happily it did not occur when people were asleep in their beds, and, thanks to the warning given by premonitory shocks, and the prevailing low height of the buildings so that the falling walls did not in most places cover the whole of the streets, the loss of life was less than it would otherwise have been.

I have heard the story of that terrible time from the lips of several who lost home and loved ones by it. The first shock was felt about 5 o'clock p. m. in a slight tremor of the ground, which increased in violence at intervals of fifteen or twenty seconds, until presently the buildings began to topple. The instant a terremoto is felt, at whatever hour of day or night, regardless of clothes or any other consideration but self-preservation; and immediately afterward, soon as the man whose express business it is can reach the belfry, every bell in the city begins to toll, as an expression of prayer for deliverance, or of appeal, if the terror has not subsided.

On the occasion described the quaking of the earth was accompanied by an awful rumbling similar to the noise of an avalanche, and in less than three minutes the church towers fell and the bells came crashing to the ground. The great effort of everybody was to keep well in the middle of the widest streets, to be more out of the reach of flying stones and timbers, and to reach the broad open space of the main plaza as the safest place; but the earth shook so that it was extremely difficult to keep one's feet, and in their flight scores were buried under falling walls or killed by the debris that filled the air. The whole city was enveloped in clouds of dust and darkness, and above the sound of the horrible rumbling and frantic cries of human anguish, the frantic bellowing of beasts, the howling of terrified dogs and the cracking of tumbling buildings. Not a single house was left entire in Arequipa and but one church tower remained, that of Santa Catalina; but it was so damaged that it had to be pulled down.

Meanwhile Mount Misti, which had not been in eruption before during the historical period, vomited forth quantities of mud, lava and clouds of smoke, the latter completely hiding its sides from view; but through the darkness came the horrible sound of falling boulders and a roaring as of a colossal furnace. The usually calm river was rendered impassable and unfit for use by reason of its sudden violence and sulphurous odors, while the rise in its waters was so great and rapid that within six hours several villages in the adjacent valley were swept entirely out of existence.

The sick in the hospitals and the prisoners in the carcel, being unable to flee, were buried in their beds. Eighty women, helpless in their beds, were buried amid toppling walls, and not one of them was saved.

when winter's wind, with mad turmoil, sweeps over hill's and plains.

The then you need Salvation Oil To bend your aches and pains.

Walking gloves bear heavy stitching on their backs.

"Down in your knees, and thank Heaven fasting," not for a good man's love this time, but because you have cured your cold so easily with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Use tepid water for washing white silk handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, &c., a bottle.

Garfield Tea: harmless herbs, acts on liver, kidneys and bowels, creates an appetite, cures dyspepsia and constipation.

The winter in Spain has been one of the severest ever known.

Swedish Athma Cure never fails: send your address. Trial package mailed free. Collins Brothers Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

In Belgium each member of the chamber of representatives gets \$6 a month.

A physician recently said, "probably Lydia E. Pinkham has done more for woman-kind than all the doctors combined, a woman understands those matters better than we do."

It is affirmed that in Gunnison county, Col., there are three hills of solid iron ore.

For Coughs and Throat Troubles use "Brown's Bronchial Troches." They stop an attack of my asthma cough very promptly.—C. Falch, Manhattan, Ohio.

Black hair is now the most chic shade, and for-women are those whom nature has placed in the fashion.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Business women have such a liking for pad paper that it is now made in a very fine quality, stamped, and with pencil and letter attached.

Nothing Else Will Do It. We have volumes of evidence to prove that S. S. S. is the only permanent cure for contagious Blood Taint.

I suffered for five years with the worst form of blood poison, during which time I was attended by the best physicians I could find, and tried numbers of proprietary medicines without any beneficial results. I continued to grow worse all this time, until my whole system was destroyed by the vile disease, my lungs and throat having great holes caused by it.

I then commenced taking Swift's Specific (S.S.S.), and in a few months I was entirely cured, and to this great medicine do I attribute my recovery. This was over two years ago, and I have had no return or any effects of the disease since, and my skin is to-day as smooth as anybody's.—William Sowers, Covington, O.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC S.S.S. is as near infallible as it is possible for a medicine to be in the cure of Blood poisons.

A STORY of real pluck and enterprise. How Jim worked against obstacles, early and late, as a newsboy, express boy and a business boy, to earn sufficient money to pay for his Bicycle. Finely Illustrated.

This Story sent Free of Charge to any boy (or girl) who will send us the names and addresses of five other boys (or girls). Address

CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY Philadelphia, Pa.

How many people there are who regard the coming of winter as a constant state of siege. It seems as if the elements sat down outside the walls of health and now and again, led by the north wind and his attendant blasts, broke over the ramparts, spreading colds, pneumonia and death.

Who knows when the next storm may come and what its effects upon your constitution may be? The fortifications of health must be made strong. SCOTT'S EMULSION of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda will aid you to hold out against Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility, and all Anemic and Wasting Diseases, until the siege is raised. It prevents wasting in children. Palatable as Milk.

SPECIAL.—Scott's Emulsion is non-acid, and is prescribed by the Medical Profession all over the world, because its ingredients are scientifically combined in such a manner as to greatly increase their remedial value.

CAUTION.—Scott's Emulsion is put up in salmon-colored wrappers. Be sure and get the genuine. Prepared only by Scott & Bowne, Manufacturing Chemists, New York, and by all Druggists.

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