



Manchester Enterprise

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MANCHESTER LODGE, No. 16, F. & A. M. Meets at Masonic Hall, Monday evenings, 8 o'clock. All members of other lodges are invited to attend. Visiting brothers are invited to attend. W. J. BLOOMER, Secy. M. D. BLOOMER, W. M. MERIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 4, R. A. M. Meets at Masonic Hall on Wednesday evenings, 8 o'clock. All members of other chapters are invited to attend. Visiting knights are invited to attend. J. H. KINGOLEY, E. P. J. O. GOSWAMER, Secy. A. DORRANCE COUNCIL, No. 2, R. A. M. Meets at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evenings, 8 o'clock. All members of other councils are invited to attend. Visiting knights are invited to attend. M. D. BLOOMER, Secy. COMETOCK POOR, No. 22, O. A. R. Meets at Masonic Hall, Monday evenings, 8 o'clock. All members of other societies are invited to attend. Visiting members are invited to attend. J. O. GOSWAMER, Adjt. J. A. KELLY, Secy. MANCHESTER TENT, No. 141, Knights of the Maccabees meet at Odd Fellows Hall, over Geo. W. Baker's, the second Friday in each month. Visiting knights are invited to attend. W. L. WATKINS, Commander. G. E. Lewis, Record Keeper. A SOCIETY ORDER UNITED WORKMEN Meets in their hall, over Geo. J. Haggerty's, the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month. GEO. N. SILE, M. W. G. WATKINS, Recorder.

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ALONG THE ROAD TO PRUE.

How bright the scene and fair— What merry music played— There's neither grief nor care, Nor weary footprints made; Life's sweetest notes grow, And all the skies are blue, And all the stars pleasant glow Along the road to Prue. My heart is gay and glad, My feet bow swiftly light; There are no frowns or frowns, To murmur through the night, No nightingales to sigh, No avenues of sigh. No grewsome tar to wander by Along the road to Prue. Love rules the heart alone, Nor is it swayed in vain, A hope that soul doth own, That cannot think of pain, 'Tis joy and peace and mirth, 'Tis peace and mirth and true; 'Tis of heaven and naught of earth Along the road to Prue. And when the journey's o'er I see her like the light, That glows at evening's door To beautify the night, And in her presence I My golden dreams renew, And bless the hour that bade me fly Along the road to Prue.

"THE DEAKIN."

A stone's throw out of Paradise grew the only tree in Devil's Basin. As Devil's Basin comprised a stretch of country some twenty miles broad by a hundred long, the reader will readily understand what an object of pride and veneration this tree must have been to the rugged heros of Paradise. It was no horribly yearning, so grimly menacing—that noise—that I have shivered many a time as I passed it and looked round fearfully over my shoulder like Tam O'Shanter chased by the Kirk Alloway crew. A thing that heightened my wonder was this: Whenever I asked an inhabitant of Paradise why that noise was there, his mouth would shut up like a steel trap and a peppery look would settle over his face but never a word would he utter. One day I begged Jim Little to go riding with me and Jim, who was always ready for anything not too suggestive of manual labor, immediately placed himself at my command. When we had driven a short distance from town, I produced a bottle of brown fluid, much used in cases of snake-bite (as well as other cases) and invited my friend to take a lift at the National Deb— which he did, not only once but many times. When I considered him sufficiently voluble I halted directly beside the old cotton-wood so that the black noise hung close to us. "Jim," said I, interrupting a flow of war reminiscences which were starting, to say the least, "Jim, I want you to tell me about that noise. Come, now. What is it there for?" He looked up at the rope very earnestly for a moment, then deliberately mounted the carriage-seat and kissed it. Getting down again, he murmured, "It's the honor of Paradise—I beg your pardon," and he lifted the bottle to his lips. "But I want to know all about it," I persisted. "It's 'goin', very gallin' fur to say anythin' 'bout it. It's waitin' for the deakin' y' know, which same deakin' of I had in here I'd hang him up higher'n a kite, you can bet on that!" "Who was the deacon? What did he do?" Jim Little took the bottle from his lips, drew a deep sigh, wiped away the moisture with his coat-sleeve and looked at me pensively. "Him? Do? I'll tell ya. He was a long, slim, parson-kind of a chap an' he looked so holy when he first came to Paradise that Bill Waller—him as runs the Cowboy's Rest—sez that hain't no common tenderfoot, Jim Little, that hain't sez he—an' that same Bill was as clever a reader of human nature as any one I ever see. An' I've seen a good many of 'em. For instance, old Zenas Blinder. "Well, Waller," he sez, "that hain't his common, tenderfoot, Jim Little, his good, he don't lie or steal, or drink, or play cards, or enjoy himself in any way howsoever—mark them words. Let's call 'im the deakin', which we do an' I must say he proved to be a model chap. Good, powerful good, infernal good, altogether to dern good. I beg your pardon. "Well, what did this abnormally excellent person do?" "That's it," said Jim Little bringing the bottle down on his knee with a thump, "what did he do? What did he do? I'll tell you what he does. He moved around in Paradise so soft an' did so many nice things with them little white hands of his'n that he got our confidence, which is to say, the confidence of Paradise, singularly and collectionally, which is to say of every-one you know 'im? N—? Uster be in congress, Jimson did; powerful bright, pow-er-ful! You've heard how Wash'n-ton was the father of our country? Well, Jimson he's the father of Paradise, he is made it, sir." "You were speaking of the deacon. I ventured in the endeavor to draw my voluble friend back into the rut: 'what did he say?' "I beg your pardon. Well, this here noise is waitin' fer that good man an' he'll fill it some day, see if he don't. It's been hangin' there waitin' fur him fur these five years an' the honor of Paradise, which is to say of me an' Jimson, an' all the rest is wrapped up in that piece o' rope doin' 'is duty. As he heated here ad seemed to be fixing himself to ask my pardon again I laid a restraining hand on his arm and commanded him to tell me faithfully, what the deacon had done. "To be sure, Yee was be holdin' high as the Cow Boys Rest one night, playin' cards, an' drinkin' an' whoopin' 'er up generally when, all to once, the

THE FARM AND HOME.

CONCERNING THE BREED OF SWINE TO RAISE.

A Few Useful Points About the Various Breeds—An Advocate of Wood-Churns—Farm Notes and Domestic Hints.

What Breed of Swine to Raise. This has been a problem with beginners in swine husbandry, as well as some older and more experienced farmers, writes John M. Stonebraker in the Practical Farmer, who have been unsuccessful in the business. To hear one man extol a special breed of his fancy, and so on until we have the whole catalogue of the different breeds' eulogized to the highest point of perfection, one would indeed be in a dilemma, and each of these it may be acting in good faith, although it is often done with a selfish motive and with the intention to deceive and mislead. Is it any wonder the inquiry goes out—what breed of swine shall I raise? We look around us and see a very successful breeder of Poland-Chinas, another of Berkshires, Chester Whites, Duroc Jerseys, and many other distinctive breeds, which might lead one to think that any of the breeds are good enough. We should then the deakin caught hold of the bar and saved himself a fall. He took a drink to brace him. That's the first in years' sez he, 'but it's done me good.' We was all affected an' blowin' our noses, an' coughin' an' lookin' at somethin' else pretendin' not to be. Then the deakin breaks out ag'in, chipper like. 'Now, boys, I come down here to see if we couldn't among us chip in a sight fur that little yellow haired gal.' He passed around 'is hat an' we filled 'er up. He thanked us with big tears in his eyes for our liberality an' lit out. Then we'er-un—I beg your pardon."

REVERSED.

There was a certain woman that was a sluggard. She performed her duties of her household with a housewife should; she with the lark, neither with the hen, nor with the early bird that catcheth the worm. And she toiled not day by day, but worked when it pleased her; and when it pleased her not she loafed. And she laid up no treasure of corn, wine and oil, nor of scarves and fine linen; she neither span nor wove, baked nor brewed. But she sat still a-dreaming and set traps for snubnoses and lay in wait for bright-winged thoughts and spent her breath in words, mere words, albeit some were written down. Then came the ant and built her house near by, as that sluggard might come to her as was commanded, and consider her ways and be wise. Now the ant was very numerous. She built her house and stored it with food and laid myriad eggs and tended them, and her eyes stood out with virtue. Also, she knew it and marveled that the sluggard came not to consider her ways and be wise. But the sluggard stayed at home and minded her own business, and then arose the ant, armed with a strong sense of duty, for she could wait no longer, knowing the exceedingly sluggishness of the sluggard. Truly, the ant was far more numerous than the sluggard, but not so big. And the ant went into the house of the sluggard and exhibited her ways, that the sluggard might consider them and be wise. And, verily, the sluggard did consider the ways of the ant—how she ran up and down, continually doing the same thing; how she took a hundred to consult over one crumb; how she had no soul above her vitals and her indistinguishable eggs, which were no improvement on their indistinguishable mothers and how she abounded in the meal and the flour and the sugar and the molasses. And the sluggard arose and gave thanks for the wisdom that had come of considering the ways of the ant. And she took of insect powder one talent and laid it broadcast in the ways of the ant as she considered them, and the ant went from the house of the sluggard in a dust-pan.—Wasp.

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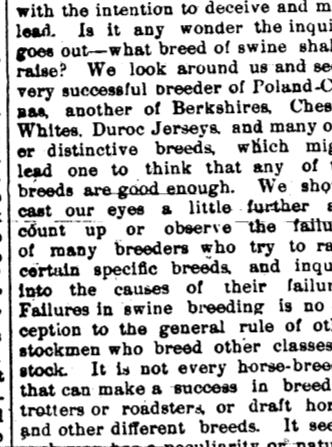
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Gen. Booth, George Lewis, Charles Russell—Booth's Character and His Methods—Soldier Lewis as the Father of a Nation.

That extraordinary person who calls himself "General" Booth, and who has foisted upon a suffering world some thousands of "Howling Sallies" and "Gospel Polliets" and "Christian Pites," could have flourished in no other country than Britain. Only a country that produced a W. T. Stead could produce a William Booth. Rev. William Booth, to give him the title that properly belongs to him, is 62 years of age. He was brought up in Methodism. At 21 he entered the Methodist new connection ministry, and there he remained eleven years, at the end of which time he resigned. Then he started in East London what was



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known as the Christian Mission, out of which, in 1878, grew that hybrid organization, the Salvation Army. The "general" had a long head for business. He is an extraordinary organizer. He is also a despot. It is only by despotism and a Boothian sort of inquisition that he can keep his noisy numbers, and vulgarity, there can be no doubt of the success of his "army." But there is grave doubt of the success of his campaigning after souls.

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Mr. George Lewis is the father confessor of London. He is the possessor of unnumbered secrets. Out of the 5,000,000 inhabiting the metropolis, few individuals who are indiscreet enough not to get along without him, because, in the first place, his very presence in the legal battles seems to carry victory.

As all persons of note can tilt Sir Morrell Mackenzie for throat trouble, so they consult George Lewis when they want justice, or what is quite another thing, when they want law. No "celebrated case" is complete without George Lewis, and any case in which he appears becomes celebrated by reason of his association with it.

Mr. Lewis is what the English call a "sollicitor," which being interpreted, means that he does not solicit you, or anybody else, but that you solicit him, that you metaphorically go upon your knees to him and hand him a check for a fat sum that to him you unburden your woes, and that, if he is your case before judge and jury, and bring you off in triumph. Therefore, it happens that if you have a legal web to spin you run to George Lewis and you at once experience ease of mind.

George Lewis is a Jew. He has lived nearly eighti years, but he has no increased in age since he was forty. He made his first great hit by conducting the prosecution of the directors of Liverpool City Bank soon after the terrible crash. This mercantile and financial case, which brought him a fine assurance of the medium had, caused the general, and as victory after victory, out need to perch upon his briefs, the actors, and the authors, and the artists, the politicians and the "smest" people interested him with their affairs. He presented the notorious Mme. Rachel in the middle of the public and, to repeat the day that he encountered the woman of Lewis.

But defense or prosecution—it matters little. George Lewis is the winner of the times out of ten. He prepared the case for Parrell and the general, and conducted it during the long weary days of the royal commission. That was, perhaps, his greatest undertaking, but I dare say it was not his most profitable one.

Having secured Mr. George Lewis to conduct an important case there is but one thing more to do—see that the most successful of sollicitors retains the most successful of advocates; for Sir Charles Russell and Mr. George Lewis have so often and so triumphantly worked together that they have been called "the unconquerable combination." Wherever you find Sir Charles Russell pleading you are almost certain to find George Lewis behind him. The repeated victories of this eminent couple have created some of the most notable cases in the mind of the public and, what is more to the point on the minds of British juries.

So it was something of a relief to find, the other day, that these two men, not actually invincible, that, indeed, they had lost "a celebrated case." It was one of those city libel cases, which are becoming altogether too numerous nowadays, and which show that what is called "financial journalism" has precious little character to lose. It was because "the unconquerable couple" had a wretched case to begin with that they were forced to put up with a defeat at the end.

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He kicked the dashboard savagely. "Want no more. Want no robbery. No shootin'—no man dyin' up to his shank, no nothin'. He jest come to over us 'that's what he does an' we're jest waitin' to come to 'er him, that's what we're doin' an' you can bet, Mr. What's-ya-name, that we'll play square with that onery limb if it takes a hundred years. All Paradise is interested. I beg your pardon." "And this, as the liquor was out and he had no more parsons to beg, I could get no more out of him so we drove slowly and pensively back to Paradise.—Detroit Free Press.

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COOKED FOOL FOR SWINE.

The question for cooked or uncooked food of swine is one that cannot be decided by any narrow series of experiments, and the fact that farmers are about equally divided regarding the question, show that there is merit and demerit in the results. Reasoning from our own natures, we would hesitatingly say that cooked food would make hot only the most but the best pork. Nearly everything which we eat is digested and assimilated better when it is cooked. Nature in preparing her food for man and animal generally surrounds it by tough, fibrous substances, which can only be masticated with difficulty, and then digested at a great expense of energy. Cooking often softens and moistens these coverings, so that the stomach is greatly helped in its work.

Pork is laid on the body of swine only according to the quantity of food which is digested and assimilated, and not according to the quantity that is eaten. Many pigs are great feeders, but they do not get fat. It is a common symptom of dyspepsia and indigestion to have a ravenous appetite, but this does not make the person fat. On the contrary, all of the food is taken into the stomach to help overload it, and no good results follow.

The majority of the experiments have shown that cooked food thus benefits swine, and that they improve faster and fatten better when fed with cooked food than when kept solely on raw. But another point must be considered. Cooked food by aiding the digestion also makes it possible to produce better pork, and the swine that have been properly kept in other ways will have sweeter and juicier and tenderer pork for having had their food cooked. The only question that remains is, does this extra quality and quantity of pork pay for the time and trouble spent in cooking food? Assuredly it does in many cases, but each farmer must decide that for himself. It is not such a difficult matter to cook the food when the arrangements are made for it on a large scale.—American Cultivator.

FEEDING.

Economy in feeding is not true economy if it is done by attempting to reduce the allowance at the expense of production. Something cannot be had from nothing, and animals will not be productive if they are deprived of the necessary materials pertaining to the objects for which they are intended. Feed liberally, but without waste.

FARM NOTES.

Sunflower seed ground is fully equal to linseed oilmeal as a feed for stock. With the exception of poultry droppings, sheep manure is the richest on the farm. Stunted animals of any class do not make as good use of the feed given them as do the more thrifty ones, even under the same conditions. The proportion of the different nutrients needed by an animal, varies with the age and the purpose for which it is kept, and the class to which it belongs. Any animal that does not make a good gain in proportion to the amount of food supplied should be considered scrub, whether native or imported. It is often the case that a variety of wheat removed from a distance requires one or more years to become sufficiently acclimated to do well. Of course it is not always the case.

If corn stalks can be run through a feed cutter they would make a good bedding. Otherwise they make fresh manure very inconvenient to handle, and they are not a good absorbent. In feeding, even with hogs, it is possible to over-feed, and they will not do as well as when fed just enough. At no time should animals be fed more than they will clean up at each meal. The earlier in an animal's age full feeding can be resorted to the better, in order to secure a rapid growth. This will nearly always be found the case whether the animals are raised for market or for breeding.

DOMESTIC DOTS.

A bowl of quicklime kept in the cupboard will quickly absorb the moisture, if there be any. Ordinary rubber ink erasers, it is said, will quickly remove rust from polished cutlery without injury. In bottling catsup or pickles boil the corks, and while hot you can press them into the bottles, and when cold they are tightly sealed. Use the tin foil from compressed yeast to cover the corks. The handles of the silver ware of Dresden china to match the table service. Salad spoons and forks are of wood, with cut glass handles, and the glass handle carrying knife and fork accompanies these very frail-looking implements. To allay itching in some cutaneous affections a very pleasant application consists of the freshly expressed juice of a lemon diluted with four or five times its bulk of water, to which a few drops of cologne have been added or the same quantity of rose water. This is very cooling.

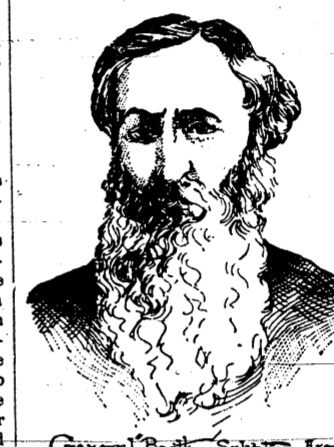
The waste plate is a great addition to the tableware. It may be had in plain china or handsomely decorated; the perforations in the top admit the escape of steam, so that the cakes may be kept warm, yet free from moisture. The deep bowl gives ample space for the half-dozen circles of delicious brownies. Flavoring butter with the odor of fresh flowers is one of the arts of the French pastry. The process is very simple, and consists of putting the little prints, which have first been wrapped in a thin cloth, into a tight porcelain dish on a bed of roses or whatever blossoms are chosen. Among the flowers which give the most desirable results are clover and nasturtiums. Elderberry wine is said to possess great medicinal qualities, and it is particularly beneficial where the system is reduced from long sickness. To make it, gather ripe elderberries, press out the juice, allow one measure of sugar and water, each to every measure of juice, put in an open vessel and skim every morning until clear; bottle and set aside for three months before using.

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As all persons of note can tilt Sir Morrell Mackenzie for throat trouble, so they consult George Lewis when they want justice, or what is quite another thing, when they want law. No "celebrated case" is complete without George Lewis, and any case in which he appears becomes celebrated by reason of his association with it.

Mr. Lewis is what the English call a "sollicitor," which being interpreted, means that he does not solicit you, or anybody else, but that you solicit him, that you metaphorically go upon your knees to him and hand him a check for a fat sum that to him you unburden your woes, and that, if he is your case before judge and jury, and bring you off in triumph. Therefore, it happens that if you have a legal web to spin you run to George Lewis and you at once experience ease of mind.

George Lewis is a Jew. He has lived nearly eighti years, but he has no increased in age since he was forty. He made his first great hit by conducting the prosecution of the directors of Liverpool City Bank soon after the terrible crash. This mercantile and financial case, which brought him a fine assurance of the medium had, caused the general, and as victory after victory, out need to perch upon his briefs, the actors, and the authors, and the artists, the politicians and the "smest" people interested him with their affairs. He presented the notorious Mme. Rachel in the middle of the public and, to repeat the day that he encountered the woman of Lewis.

But defense or prosecution—it matters little. George Lewis is the winner of the times out of ten. He prepared the case for Parrell and the general, and conducted it during the long weary days of the royal commission. That was, perhaps, his greatest undertaking, but I dare say it was not his most profitable one.

Having secured Mr. George Lewis to conduct an important case there is but one thing more to do—see that the most successful of sollicitors retains the most successful of advocates; for Sir Charles Russell and Mr. George Lewis have so often and so triumphantly worked together that they have been called "the unconquerable combination." Wherever you find Sir Charles Russell pleading you are almost certain to find George Lewis behind him. The repeated victories of this eminent couple have created some of the most notable cases in the mind of the public and, what is more to the point on the minds of British juries.

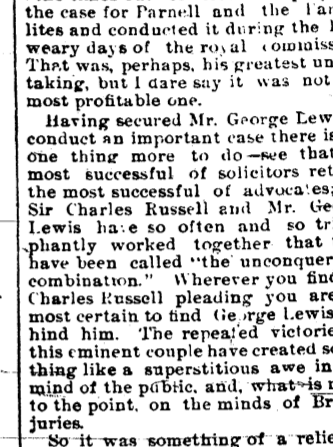
So it was something of a relief to find, the other day, that these two men, not actually invincible, that, indeed, they had lost "a celebrated case." It was one of those city libel cases, which are becoming altogether too numerous nowadays, and which show that what is called "financial journalism" has precious little character to lose. It was because "the unconquerable couple" had a wretched case to begin with that they were forced to put up with a defeat at the end.

ARE MEN OF THE HOUR

AND THEY STAND PEERLESS IN A LAND OF PEERS

Gen. Booth, George Lewis, Charles Russell—Booth's Character and His Methods—Soldier Lewis as the Father of a Nation.

That extraordinary person who calls himself "General" Booth, and who has foisted upon a suffering world some thousands of "Howling Sallies" and "Gospel Polliets" and "Christian Pites," could have flourished in no other country than Britain. Only a country that produced a W. T. Stead could produce a William Booth. Rev. William Booth, to give him the title that properly belongs to him, is 62 years of age. He was brought up in Methodism. At 21 he entered the Methodist new connection ministry, and there he remained eleven years, at the end of which time he resigned. Then he started in East London what was



General Booth, Salvation Army.

known as the Christian Mission, out of which, in 1878, grew that hybrid organization, the Salvation Army. The "general" had a long head for business. He is an extraordinary organizer. He is also a despot. It is only by despotism and a Boothian sort of inquisition that he can keep his noisy numbers, and vulgarity, there can be no doubt of the success of his "army." But there is grave doubt of the success of his campaigning after souls.

The "army" claims amazing conquests, but when the most amazing of these have been rigidly investigated, in London at any rate, there have been discovered a lamentable lack of accuracy and an intolerable amount of exaggeration. For the "general" deserves great credit for his administrative ability. The "army" was started in 1888, it is now found in thirty-two countries and colonies, and it has 10,000 "officers" who devote themselves entirely to its work; it holds, on the average, 210,000 religious meetings every week, and publishes twenty-seven weekly papers and fifteen monthly magazines, having a total annual circulation of 37,000,000 copies.

Gen. Booth has his headquarters in Queen Victoria street, in a building hideous with the watchwords, "Blood and Fire." Here he looks after the machinery of administration, the machinery of the "army" which is the chain in which "Salvation lasses" tell what they had for dinner, and how often they see their sweethearts during the week.

The general is keen on the money question. When he is most amazing, he is most miserly. He has done this sort of thing at the weddings of his children and the funeral of his wife.

Had "General" Booth lived 300 or 400 years ago, he would have shown his sincerity as many other worthy men of the time showed theirs—by sending unbelievers and delinquents to the stake and the rack. He is enough of a fanatic for that. His scheme for doing away with poverty does not show liberality so much as it shows a lack of both knowledge and logic. It is not original, but it is clever enough to raise money, and as that is the test of the age we live in, its inception is doubtless justified.

Mr. George Lewis is the father confessor of London. He is the possessor of unnumbered secrets. Out of the 5,000,000 inhabiting the metropolis, few individuals who

Lives of croakers all feelings in a case make our lives a hell...

Life is not a game of buttons, but a button who's got the button...

In order to fit yourself for your boy's society you must order your thoughts...

The idea that education is with the coming of manhood...

A mysterious death. A man named Francis M. Mackintosh...

Arrested for Arson. John Hanley, an old and respected citizen...

It looks like murder. Edward Jones, of Center street...

A bold, bold Indian. Billy Jones Potokay, an Indian...

Marked Alive. Mrs. D. D. Wright, of a grand excavation office...

Father of the Masonic Home. John D. Jennings, father of the masonic home...

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS. Bloomington, Va. Born county...

The Village of Carosville Almost Destroyed by Fire...

A Brief Resume of Principal Events of a Week Through a Week of Events...

Carosville Almost Destroyed. A fire broke out in the village of Carosville...

The Mandamus Denied. Chief Justice Chapman of a supreme court...

A Mysterious Death. A man named Francis M. Mackintosh...

Arrested for Arson. John Hanley, an old and respected citizen...

It looks like murder. Edward Jones, of Center street...

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Father of the Masonic Home. John D. Jennings, father of the masonic home...

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS. Bloomington, Va. Born county...

Canada's Government Sets Machinery in Motion to Capture Them...

Japan's Latest Horror. Dispatches received from Japan on the 27th...

Engineer Went Mad. A man named John D. Jennings...

Fire in Missouri. One of the most disastrous fires ever known...

The Right Name. A Paris special has this to say: Prince Darnley...

He Was a Heavily Bruised. Judge German has passed sentences on Joseph H. McKinnon...

Sign of Terror in Mexico. A letter from one of our correspondents...

A Remarkable Feat. Nellie Copelan, a child of 5 years...

Within a Pool of Death. At a point about a mile from the mouth...

Chill Refuses to Apologize. The Chilean government has refused to apologize...

Wanted to Kill the Governor. An attempt was made on last Saturday to assassinate...

Protestant Ministry Workers Repressed in Their Families and Sent into Exile...

Persons Entertained by the Court of Spain that a Movement is on Foot to Establish a Republic...

More Than Suffering. A news story comes from the province of Samara...

Forest Fires in Missouri. One of the most disastrous fires ever known...

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In order to cure catarrh it is necessary to remove the mucus...

Persons Entertained by the Court of Spain that a Movement is on Foot to Establish a Republic...

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Wanted to Kill the Governor. An attempt was made on last Saturday to assassinate...

Large number of farmers throughout the country have posted notices...

PERSONAL. Mr. W. Holt is visiting in Lansing. Mrs. Holt went to Detroit...

ROLL OF HONOR. SEVENTEENTH'S HOTEL. Number of boys enrolled...

GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Julia M. Conklin, teacher. Clarence Berger, Gus Kahl...

INTERMEDIATE. Anna Gilman, teacher. Edith Almspector, a Chad Bowen...

Married. SAUER-CARR. In Brighton on Wednesday, October 28, 1891...

Died. WATSON. In Norwell township on Tuesday Oct. 27, 1891...

Commercial. KITTLE E. W. Teacher. A Emma Weider, a Rosa Dickerson...

Home Markets. "U" S-Green bring 81c per barrel for winter coal...

THE WAY TO DO IT. DRY GOODS, FURS, CLOAKS, CARPETS.

THE LARGEST DRY GOODS STORE IN LEANSWORE COUNTY.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. Address: Manchester, Mich.

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Manchester Enterprise

By May D. Blosser

THURSDAY NOV. 5, 1891.

SIX PAGES.

Leawee County

Earl, son of John Burtless of Tipton, fell off a C. J. & M. train at Tecumseh Wednesday night, and received some painful injuries. He is recovering, however.

The wrestling match between Alonzo Thompson, director at the gymnasium, and Mr. Chas. F. Morse, has been settled. The match will be for a purse of \$100 hung up by the association, and will take place at the gymnasium on Toledo street on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 10th.—Adrian Times.

Jackson County Items.

Jackson county paid \$75.81 sparrow bounty in October.

A G. A. R. post was organized at Brooklyn last evening.

Albert Lawrence was so eager to hunt quail that he went out on Sunday and came home with a charge of shot in his hip.

Rev. Joseph E. Tabrook, principal of the normal department of Olivet college, preached at the congregational church in Jackson last Sunday morning and evening.

Jackson county will have five terms of court next year, commencing on the first Monday in January, March and May and the second Monday in September and November.

Last Saturday a summons was served on George Blake to appear before Squire Pelton next Monday at 10 o'clock to answer to the charge of trespass and damage done to the Nineveh graveyard by him Henry and Herman Mellen-camp in one day husked 175 bushels of corn for Elmer Bowers.—Grass Lake News.

Articles of association have been filed in the county clerk's office by the Grass Lake Carriage Co., a corporation recently formed in that village for the manufacture of vehicles. The capital stock is placed at \$8,000, 10 per cent. of which is paid in. The existence of the company is placed at five years, two months and ten days. The stockholders are W. R. Hookway, C. M. Hamilton, E. J. Foster, L. D. Marquand, J. W. Pool, Chas. G. Slimmer, 100 shares each, and Franklin Dwell, James Cadwell, C. M. Spinning and Mrs. E. J. Foster, 50 shares each.

The farmers of Blackman and Leoni have banded together in an effort to prevent Sunday hunting in those townships. A man has been engaged in each school district to watch and complaints will be made against all persons found hunting there Sundays, under the Sunday law. These farmers who have their grounds placarded prohibiting trespassing will also see that complaints are made under the new law against trespassers. The penalty for hunting on Sunday is a fine of \$10 and for trespassing under the misdemeanor act is not less than \$5 nor more than \$20.

Washtenaw County.

Lewis Freeman has bought a house and lot in Chelsea.

John H. Warner of Saline died last Saturday, aged 37 years.

E. C. Hill and other merchants of Chelsea were swindled by the bank check game last Saturday.

Benjamin F. Watts of Ann Arbor had an attack of apoplexy while waiting upon a customer in his store, yesterday.

Prof Welling, who was injured while traveling through the bad lands of Montana, has returned to Ypsilanti, but is not able to work yet.

The monthly meeting of the horticultural society will be held in the court house on Saturday, Nov. 7, at two o'clock p. m. The following topics will be up for discussion: "Which is our best fruit market?" and "Is the growing of fruits and vegetables overdone in Washtenaw county?"

Webster Gillette, a former Ypsilanti boy, now of New York, is gaining much national celebrity as an electric inventor. He has lately perfected a magnetic bell without a battery, which is superseding all other bells, and the only long-distance telephone not controlled by the Bell corporation.—Ypsilanti.

The Glazier-Strong oil stove company have purchased the lots corner Main and Railroad streets, and will erect a large engine house, putting in a 60-horse power boiler and engine, and when completed they will employ about 25 more men, making 85 in all. The company has withdrawn their proposition for lighting the village with electricity, and will put in a 150 light dynamo, which will be used for lighting their factory.—Herald.

The supervisors at their session last Thursday, re-districted the county, giving freedom to the Ann Arbor district, and compensating the Ypsilanti district for the loss with Supervisor. That makes two democratic representatives in this county sure. The first district will consist of Lyndon, Sylvan, Dexter, Lima, Freedom, Seio, Webster, Ann Arbor, Northfield and Salem. The second district consists of Superior, Augusta, Ypsilanti, York, Saline, Pittsfield, Lodi, Bridgewater, Manchester and Sharon.—Courier.

BRIDGEWATER.

Mrs. Luanar Brown went to Tiffin, Ohio, on Monday to visit friends.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Rawson have gone to Napoleon today to attend the wedding of a relative of hers.

NORVELL.

Rev. Mr. Parker and wife have been called to Norwill, Jackson county, by the death of Mrs. Parker's brother, Mr. Samuel Hitchcock, who died at his home there on Wednesday last. Mr. Hitchcock will be favorably remembered by the citizens of Adrian as a resident and farmer for many years in the township of Adrian where some of his relatives still reside.—Times.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Miss Ida Blum spent Sunday at Ann Arbor.

W. G. Springer went to Manchester on Monday.

Mrs. James Burns and Mrs. F. Gauss spent Sunday at Chelsea.

Col. Sanford of Lansing spent a part of last week visiting his brother, Ezra.

Henry Guthardt of Detroit spent a part of last week with his grandfather, Mr. H. Guthardt.

William Westfall and his affianced, Miss Minnie Boettcher, of Bridgewater were in Ann Arbor yesterday visiting friends. They will be married tomorrow morning at the residence of the bride's parents.—Times.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Miss Mary Holmes is attending school in Clinton.

Mr. Bullard of Jackson was here last week to see his daughter, Mrs. Watson.

Mrs. Adelia Lawrence came here last week Tuesday from Adrian to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Watson.

Roy Witherell, who was sick with scarlet fever some time ago, was taken with a relapse last Saturday and is very sick again.

A severe gale visited us on Saturday, blowing over hay and straw stacks, and corn stalks in the fields were scattered in every direction.

Dr. M. Culver, W. Aylesworth, Adelia Lawrence and G. C. Dreper went to Jackson last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Watson.

FREEDOM.

Mrs. Henry Kuhl has returned from a three weeks' visit at Bay City.

Mrs. Paul Kress visited her mother, Mrs. Heim, in Bridgewater last week.

Henry Lutz and Miss Mary Hinderer visited friends at Delhi last Sunday.

The three weeks old infant of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Eckert of Freedom died Oct. 23.

Miss Anna Altenbernt and her two sisters have gone to Jackson to work in the underwear factory.

Adam Knapp, who recently had an operation performed on his nose, at Ann Arbor, and who had taken cold, is reported as much better.

We learn that Mrs. Henry Feldkamp, who went to Ann Arbor a few weeks ago to have a cancer removed from her face, will be able to come home this week.

SHARON.

Corn husking is the principle employment of the people here at present.

Capt. Allen of Ypsilanti is here today looking after things on the farm.

Henry Kuhl is having his house newly painted. Lewis Feldkamp is doing the work.

School commenced in the new school house at Everett's corners last week Monday with Dwight C. Marrian as teacher.

Mr. & Mrs. Duncan of Duluth, who have been visiting at her father's, D. G. Rose's the past two weeks, will return home tomorrow.

School closed in district No. 1 on Friday Oct. 30. Pupils on roll of honor: Lillie, Ina and Bertie Uphouse, Lawrence and Alma Kuhl, Cora Feldkamp, Francis and Beatrice Lanming. Those above 80 per cent in all studies were Willie Lanming, Emma Gieske, Anna Elsing, Lillie Uphouse, Lillie Elsing, Lillie and Martha Feldkamp and Hattie Feldkamp. Hattie Andrews, teacher.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and accounts against the estate of James M. Kress, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date, to-wit: the 25th day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety one, is the time when and where said estate will be held for the purpose of presenting their claims against the estate of said deceased and that they will accept the late residence of said deceased, in the township of Bridgewater, in said county, on Monday the 25th day of January and on Monday the 25th day of April next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims. Dated, Oct. 25, 1891. GEORGE S. BAWSON, EMMET ALLEN, Commissioners.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 25th day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety one. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Anna Walker, deceased. Jeremiah D. Corey, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday the first day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday the 21st day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety one. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Pauline Helena Rommel, deceased. Christian Gieske, the administrator of said estate comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 17th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday the 18th day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety one. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Anna Maria Schable, deceased. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Jackson. In the matter of the estate of Anna Walker, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance to an order granted to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said Anna Walker, by the honorable judge of probate for the county of Jackson, on the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1891, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises hereinafter particularly described, in the county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit: The north half of lot B or middle subdivision of the north-west fractional quarter of section (30) thirty; and the south part of said lot B or middle subdivision of the north-west fractional quarter of said section (30) thirty, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the southwest corner of said lot B, thence along the line of lots north two links, thence east two chains and (25) twenty-five links to the highway, thence along said highway south (44) forty-four degrees, east (75) seventy-eight degrees and (45) forty-five links, thence south (44) forty-four degrees, east (75) seventy-eight degrees and (45) forty-five links, thence north (35) thirty-five degrees, east (2) two chains and (35) thirty-five links, thence along the line of lots one degree, east (80) eighty chains and (85) eighty-five links, thence south (85) eighty-five and one-half degrees, west (21) twenty-one chains and (8) eight links to the corner of beginning, all in township number four (4) south of range number (3) three east, state of Michigan, and containing seventy-three and 84-100ths acres of land, more or less. Dated October 6th, 1891. JOSIAH ORAMB, Administrator of the estate of Anna Walker, deceased.

BARGAINS IN WALL PAPER. As I have got to make room for other goods I will sell WALL PAPER —at a GREAT SACRIFICE Now is the time to select as we have the —the —in Manchester or vicinity. Very Respectfully, F. STEINKOHL. THEY ALL READ IT!

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HERE WE ARE AT THE MONTAGUE BAZAAR! And ready for business. We carry a full line of NOVELTY GOODS! WALL PAPER STATIONERY! China Cups and Saucers, Fruit Plates Vases, Lamps. TOYS & C. Come and see our 5c & 10c COUNTERS! No trouble to show Goods. W. T. GEROW Manchester.

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