



Manchester Enterprise

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TO-NIGHT.

Night, gentle mother, holy night, In robes of darkness drest. With noiseless footsteps, slow and light, Thou bringest us peace and rest. Night, gentle mother, holy night, Earth's woe is thy grief worn child. In, while the thoughts of day take flight, To slumber soft beguiled. Thou hast the world to slumber hushed Thy trading arms within; Thy upward child whose brow was flushed At eve with shame for sin. Beneath thy ministry depart All thoughts of evil life; What holy thoughts to fill the heart; Alone with God and night! —Chicago Inter-Ocean.

OUR LIGHTNING JERRY.

I am Lightning Jerry. I'm a typographical tourist and I want to throw in a case or rush up a few sticks in order to get something to eat." The country editor completed the sub-head, "A Bucket Brigade Wanted." In a profound article on "The Prosperity of Our Town," and looked up at the individual who had invaded his sanctum. The visitor, who very much resembled the venerable chap who peeped for the picture on the St. Jacob's oil label, continued: "I am not one of the common prints who wander up and down the country, but have worked in every state and territory in the Union during my forty years' experience and pilgrimage." He also volunteered the information that he could be "holding cases" on one of the leading morning papers of the country, were it not so that "electric lights went back on his eyes," and added that he "never drank anything." The editor seemed to be a little skeptical on the latter point; at least he said: "Well, Lightning, we are a little rushed now (the country editor always says "we"), and can give you a job for a month, or until you get drunk. Go to the restaurant around the corner and get a square meal, and when you come back we will give you something to do." This was an engagement made that has not yet been broken.

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Lightning had often spoken of his stay in a printing office in Talequah and intimated that he had "learned to talk Indian equal to the greatest buck in the nation," but had always been discouraged when he sought to give a sample of this acquirement. One morning he failed to show up at the office, but came in at 11 o'clock, and to use his own expression, "fetched a yawp" that would have done credit to an untamed Comanche redskin. He then commenced a harangue in Choctaw, or some other choice brand of Indian tongue, and at last said: "My time is out; let's settle up for I want to go to St. Joe and grow up with the country. When does the next train go South?" He had been talking of buying some new winter clothing with his earnings, as the weather was at hand, and the editor suggested, as he paid him, that he do this. He replied, "I've got a new pair of socks, and here is a good overcoat." With this remark he cut a sheet of heavy paper, and said, as he placed such "overcoat" under his hand: "This will keep out the cold, and prevent a fellow from taking inflammation of the stomach or bowels." He then took his money and went to a saloon, where he talked Indian and set up the drinks until long after the train for St. Joe had passed. He then went to the depot and asked when the next train would go. When told that the next train would be the north-bound freight, he said: "All right, I'm a Northerner, and will go on in. He took the caboose and dray up to the platform and telegraph the porter to bring me a footstool." He left on this train, and during the half-score of years that have passed since then, nothing has been heard of his wanderings.

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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

METHODS EMPLOYED IN FIGHTING INSECTS.

An Interesting Paper—A Well-Drained Clayey Soil is Best—Smaller Farms—Stock Notes and Domestic Hints.

At the convention of pomologists at Washington, D. C., Prof. C. V. Riley gave a lengthy review of the modern methods employed in fighting insects. The plum curculio, he said, hibernates in the beetle state in the woods, hidden here and there; it comes out early and feeds on the tender foliage as well as on the fruit. The female makes the crescent mark without feeding much. In cool nights it hides under bark chips etc. To clean up all rubbish of this kind in and around the orchard and burn it, or hunt up the beetles and destroy them, was an old and pretty good method. In using the arsenical spray we depend on killing the perfect beetle, but we can thus reach and destroy only a certain proportion of the enemies. It may pay to spray, but in reality no better results are obtained by it than by the old jarring process. Certainly there cannot be now the inducement for us to spray plums as to spray apples for the codling worm. There is also danger to the foliage. Through Professor Gillett's experiments it was found that a combination of the Bordeaux mixture with arsenites or the addition of lime to the arsenical solution lessened the danger of injury to the foliage. This idea of combining insecticides with fungicides for one application is quite alluring, but it has proved no great gain to economic pathology; for while the mixture is effective as an insecticide, it has not proved to be quite so useful as a fungicide. For stone fruits the combination of Bordeaux mixture with Paris green seems to be all right. Black knot has appeared less on treated trees than on untreated ones. The showing on apples, however, was not near so good. The combination mixture, in fact does not seem to be a remedy for scab, although effective for codling worm. Professor Riley also referred to the gas treatment for scale on orange trees. The whole tree is enclosed in a kind of tent, and hydro-cyanic acid gas is generated in a bucket near the foot of the tree. The tent must be tight, and held close to the ground by putting earth upon the lower edges. The formula for making the gas is one part dry cyanide of potassium, one part sulphuric acid and two parts water. The cost per tree is less than 25 cents, and it will be found as valuable a remedy for scale and other insects in Florida as it is here in California. Resin washes have also been found valuable against scale insects. The object is to coat the whole tree over with the substance, a very coarse spray may be used. The fluted or white scale, formerly so destructive to California orange groves, has been exterminated in two and a half years in consequence of the introduction of the Australian lady-bug, so that it is now difficult to find even a specimen. At present the victory is complete, although it is very likely that the enemy will appear again after the Australian lady bugs have disappeared from want of food. There are various other species of this kind in Mexico, the West Indies, etc., and Florida growers should be careful not to import them on vines, trees, etc. Our enemies are on the increase; but while the number grows it is a question whether more injury is done now than 100 years or twenty years ago. We only learn more of their history. Lately there have been found forty-five absolutely new, heretofore unknown kinds. Among these new pests are a boring beetle, which proves very injurious to strawberry roots and the apple maggot, which began its career at the East and is spreading West. Prof. Harvey has shown that the insect develops inside of fruit in barrels and bins. The eggs are inserted through the skin of the apple. The female lays from 300 to 400 eggs. 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Manchester Enterprise  
By Mat D. Blosser  
THURSDAY JAN. 21, 1922  
SIX PAGES.

The grand lodge of F. A. M. meets at Detroit next Tuesday.  
An Eaton county judge has decided that under state supervisors are not allowed compensation for work on committees outside the sessions of the boards.

Washburn Daily Times: "To err is human," and Gov. Winans may have made mistakes, but on the whole he has made an efficient and honest executive. His intentions have evidently been of the best.

Lesueur County  
R. W. Ingalls, an old editor of a young ad in last Thursday.

Adrian's open is proving, and when spring opens and the best seedlings burst the report will be heard far miles around.

Metal of Adrian seemed to think that nothing would attract so much attention to his store as a pair of monkeys, to put them in the front window. They got loose and began tearing off goods faster than customers could carry them away, but at last they were safely caged.

Jackson County Items.  
Mrs. D. C. Blair of Napoleon died on Saturday of pneumonia.

There were 15 cases of grip at the Jackson county home last Saturday.  
There is \$10,000 in liquor taxes that are uncollected in the city of Jackson.

Mrs. E. P. Crain of this village is retiring from a home at Detroit, and the family home stepping on it—Grand Lake News.

The Norvell farmers' club will meet with R. D. Palmer on Saturday, Jan. 30, at 10 a. m. Subject for discussion by "Stupping Leaks" paper by A. R. Palmer.

For supporting her prisoners at the Detroit house of correction during the past three months, Jackson county must pay \$238.50, and for the support of Isaac Newton at the Iowa insane asylum \$46.82.

The Jackson county council has decided to shut the electric light from the streets for six weeks. They owe \$3,000 for the light. There has been some talk of the city buying the plant and putting in the old similar building.

If anyone thinks that the famous Dr. Keeley will always have a monopoly of the chloride of gold cure they are greatly mistaken, as a company is about organized to enter into direct competition with the famous institute at Dwight, Ill. To say that Jackson need such an establishment would be putting it very mild, as we could do a thing way in supporting a thriving institution of the kind right here at our own expense.

Washburn County.  
Chil's electric light is not shining yet.  
The widow of the late Jas. G. Gattner of Ann Arbor died at her home at a long illness, a. d. 99 years.

F. E. Mills has been elected president of F. S. Knight, treasurer of the Washburn county fair association.

In digging a trench on the university grounds the workmen found that the frost had penetrated the ground 30 inches.—Times.

The Washburn Daily Times has reprinted part of the Duffy bill, bought a new press and will make things jump if another daily attempts to start up there.

The Washburn farmers' association met today at Ann Arbor for the purpose of electing officers and discussing matters of general interest. Manchester was not in it.

The Washburn mutual fire insurance company met at Ann Arbor last week and J. F. Spaulding, Manchester, was elected president and W. K. Chittenden, secretary. They also re-elected the directors: E. E. Leland, W. E. Stocking and W. K. Childs, as the old board of directors; J. W. Witzig, R. C. DeBevoise and F. B. Braun.

There is a hope to get a new highway through the area between the city of Ann Arbor and the city of Detroit. The U. S. M. daily denied the charges and Prof. Stevens went to a bridge in the U. S. M. It is worthy and bright like one of the great highways.

A. P. Pillsbury received word sometime since of the death of his brother, Kansas, of his brother, Edward Pillsbury, who was one of the early settlers of this county. He drove from New York state to Washburn, and he died in Detroit in 1882. He had been in the west ever since. When he died Mr. Pillsbury lacked but three days of being 90 years old.—Times.

The farmers are hustling in the woods while the sleighing is good.

HOWLING SUCCESS  
Such was the opening of our Special Sale of Remnants, Odds and Ends, Shoes, Wool Blankets, Underwear, Gloves and Mittens, Cloaks and Carpets, and such do we propose to make it from this time on by giving.

SPECIAL SALES  
Never before in the history of our business did we have such a rush and never did the people get

SO MUCH FOR A DOLLAR.  
This Sale will continue this week and next. Last Saturday we sold 100 Wool Carpets at 60c, and now we propose to knock the spots off of that price and give our customers the benefit.

Saturday, Jan. 16  
57 1-2 CENTS PER YARD  
WINTER GOODS!  
All others correspondingly low. One week only at this price.

STRICTLY CASH  
Our Cloaks will continue to sell at 50c on the dollar. All colored Dress Goods, except black, at regular price.

LESS 25 PER CENT.  
Bring exact size of room for carpet and be convinced.

E. W. FREESE & SON  
CLINTON.  
EVERYBODY LOVES TO READ  
Cooper's Famous

CHRISTMAS IS COMING  
Again and the place to get your presents where you can see the display and get them the cheapest, and that is at Steinkohl's.

DRUG AND BOOK STORE  
Albums, album boxes, miniature sets and all other sets, jewel cases, handkerchiefs and glass boxes, and other novelties.

BIBLES, BOOKS  
Dolls, etc. and no end to toys for the little folks, and novelties of every description. Don't buy before looking at my stock.

FAMOUS FICTION  
Ten of the Greatest Novels  
F. STEINKOHL.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25TH, 1892.  
Underwear, Hosiery, Mittens AND GLOVES.  
At 1-4 OFF. This is a genuine reduction from plainly marked prices. Call early and get the

FIRST CHOICE OF THE ASSORTMENT  
MACK & SCHMID, Manchester.

Say Mister give me a plug of JOLLY TAR PLUG TOBACCO. NO MONKEYING  
but give me the genuine JOLLY TAR PLUG I've chewed it and when I find a good thing I hang on to it. JOLLY TAR CAN'T be beat.

BUSINESS FROM BUSINESSVILLE.  
Now that the holidays are over and left us with quite an assortment of PLUSH, FUR and SCOTCH CAPS, NECK SCARFS and several lines we are bound to close out during the cold weather, we realize that the season is short and we have cut the garment according to the cloth. The name of this garment is PRICES, and they are sure to fit. We consider this a start for our annual clothing sale that we will call your attention to in a short time.

ROBISON & KOEBBE.  
The Daylight Clothiers.

CLOSING OUT  
Flannels, Underwear, Mittens and Gloves, Yarns, Felts, Rubbers, Hosiery, Etc.,

GREAT REDUCTION.  
And other Furniture as We have now, and We have something new for Manchester, in

ROLLER & BLUM.  
Such a Fine Line of  
BED ROOM SUITS!  
And other Furniture as We have now, and We have something new for Manchester, in

LATEST STYLES CARPETS!  
At Low Prices. We are making a special cut in price of Marble Top, Granite Picture Framing and Ordered Work a specialty.

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER.  
MANCHESTER.

COMMENCING  
Grocers.

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At 1-4 OFF. This is a genuine reduction from plainly marked prices. Call early and get the

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And the soft bell's distant chime bring to me in thrilling whispers, Memories of thy love divine. Flaming flaming ever, ever, Come that have longed strain, And the air grows purer, clearer, And my soul beats a glad refrain.

THE PRETTY GOVERNESS.  
The train shot out of sight in the brightness of the night, a pencil light from the station lamp shimmering upon the wet pavement, dimly outlined the figure of a young child in a water-proof, a carriage drove up, with the curtains closely drawn, and a loud and not unpleasant voice called out: "This way, please."

CLARK BROTHERS.  
Contractors and Builders  
An experienced to take contracts for building, small blocks, with new steam planing mills. We are prepared to manufacture short notice.

Sash, Mouldings, Etc.  
Turning, Planing, Scroll Sawing, Etc.

First-Class Style  
Mills at Cass' Island, near Lake St. Clair, Mich.

CATFISH THEIR ONLY FOOD.  
Colored People of Savannah Catch Food.

THE STRIKERS' DILEMMA.  
The strikers are nearly all Catholics. The "wonders" ask no better equipment than a slip of the bank of the stream and catch these catfish, and the "bucks" esteem catfish nearly as highly as they do the watermelon.

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Golden Text: "The High-cry, and the Lord Heareth and Delivereth."—Lev. 25: 1-3.

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By Mar D. Blosser.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1922.

GENIUS has many secrets; but chief among them is this poverty of spirit, this keen sense of need, which cries out in open beggary, rather than suffer its deprivations. It may not make everyone who feels it a great genius, but there has never been a great genius without it.

ENDEAVOR to always be patient of the faults and imperfections of others; for thou hast many faults and imperfections of thine own that require a re-creation of forbearance. If thou art not able to make thyself that which thou wishest to be, how canst thou expect to mould another in conformity to thy will?

THOUGHTFUL persons of much experience know that the way to be happy is to give up all attempts to be so. In other words the cream of enjoyment in this life is always impromptu—the chance walk, the unexpected visit, the unpremeditated journey, the unsought conversation or acquaintance.

An educational exchange wants to know whether teachers should get angry. As an abstract proposition, backed by a sweeping scriptural injunction, they should not. Judged from the standpoint of mortal frailty and the doctrine of total depravity, they have a little better right than almost any other class to get madder than blazes.

The people were always seated in the Puritan meeting house according to their importance in the community—the "seating committee" had that matter in charge. It was a great misfortune to be a boy in the days of the Puritan Sabbath—the fared hard and ill. He was compelled to be quiet and suppress his human nature to a painful extent.

A WESTBORN, Mass., young lady rode several miles on a bicycle at breathless speed to give an alarm of fire, and the department responded quickly enough to save valuable property. This is encouraging. Instead of being a mere fad, the utilitarian side of bicycle-riding will doubtless soon become the most prominent. By the opening of the century it may be a common occurrence to see a messenger boy on a wheel and in a hurry.

THE most ignorant monk who ever twisted and plaited together the language of the gospels and his own ignorant ideas of the poetical meaning of classical myths was a teacher for Shakespeare. He begged of him and received gifts from him as from the very poorest of the poor ballad-makers whose productions were hawked about the streets to supply the intellectual needs of the coster-mongers and fish-wives. Into the company of these, the very lowest of the low in the intellectual world, Shakespeare went and there sat as one of them to receive the gifts they were receiving, counting nothing common or too low for him if it only supplied his intellectual hunger for knowledge of the teeming human life of which his was a part; a part which could only grow larger in the whole and approximately comprehend the whole through this begging impotency, born of poverty of spirit.

SOME of these good people of whom there seem to be so many in England, who have nothing better to do than to carry on aimless debates in communications to the newspapers, have been lately discussing in a London daily, "Are women naturally impolite?" The answer to this ought to be self-evident and the question unnecessary. Of course women are naturally impolite. So are men. Politeness is not a natural virtue. It is acquired. In a state of nature no such virtue is recognized. There every man is for himself. It is when men agree to live together under a social order that some sort of consideration for others becomes necessary and, as civilization advances, is gradually developed into a habit. It may become a hereditary or race habit among favored nations, and so far we can speak of natural politeness; but in general politeness is the result of education, of contact with the world, of association with polite people.

WANT can be minimized only when one producer gives his surplus to another producer in exchange for his that the needs of both may be supplied by the surplus of both. Allowing to the poor, the building of hospitals, libraries and almshouses by those who have accumulated more of the medium of exchange than they can use in exchange diminish want only in a few individual cases. For the great masses of the struggling, suffering, luckless producers of the world it can only be minimized by the largest possible production, accompanied by, as it is always dependent on the freest possible exchange. To bring this about is worthy the best efforts of any man's life. It is work for the unnumbered millions of humanity who in all ages have suffered as producers because as producers they were not allowed to receive their own wants by relieving the wants of others through fair exchange. To work for this object is to work in a practical way for a practical end—the greatest possible production, the widest possible distribution, the greatest possible prosperity, the least possible need, discomfort and poverty.

"DAYS THAT ARE NO MORE."

O love, what golden days were ours Among the corn and cotton flowers; Under the trees so thick and cool, And at the heron haunted pool, And at the river deep and quick In Autumn when the nuts lay thick.

SALLIE.

Tom Clarkson was not considered a great actor by anyone. He was a reliable man—always gave an intelligent reading of any part he undertook, but never seemed to create in his audience that intensity of attention, that "every sensation up the leg" which comes to one when listening to an actor of great talent or genius.

Tom was leading man at the old Holborn theater in London some fifteen years ago. That was before it was burned down and when it was devoted to the production of sensational melodramas. I think it was then under the management of Clarence Holt, but am not sure of this. Tom played heroes. He was a fine looking handsome fellow, and when he enacted the part of a Jack Tar and just as the villain with a capital V please was about to rush off with the sweet heroine weighing a hundred and sixty pounds, after having instructed his band to carry off the treasure and murder the old "parients," Tom always was sure of a tremendous roar of applause from the gallery by rushing down the stage from some unexpected locality, shouting: "Never! Unhanded the girl, ruffian! Never shall it be said that a British sailor deserted his ship or failed to rescue a pretty girl in distress!" Then he would go for the villain and beat him and his "dastardly crew" off the stage.

Tom Clarkson was a married man with one little daughter, a poor, delicate little thing of 6 years, who worshipped her father in a way simply rivaled by his own adoration. There could not be many more completely attached families than Tom Clarkson, his wife and little Sallie. It was positively beautiful to see them some- times when at rehearsal Tom would bring little Sallie "to keep her out of harm's way," as he said, "while the wife is doing the marketing." It was a question which loved Sallie more, the father or the mother, and it was pretty to notice how the child endeavored to share her favors equally between them.

So sweet too, were Sallie's ways, and so patient when all knew how she must suffer at being unable to romp and play like other children, for her mind was as bright as a star, that every member of the company down to the meanest super and smallest stage hand was in love with her and ready to go to the other end of London or England, for that matter, for the sake of "Mr. Clarkson's Sallie." "Our little Sallie," most of them called her, for she seemed to belong to them.

Two years ago when in London, the story was told me by a prominent actor at the Adelphi, who had been a member of the Holborn at the time Clarkson was "in the lead."

"We were going to produce a new play that night," he said, "and Tom was in high feather, for he had a part which suited and pleased him and he thought his chance had come at last. Something else excited, pleasurable feeling within his breast. He had obtained a couple of dress circle tickets, and his wife and our little Sallie were to be in front to see the first performance.

"Tom came down to the theater in great spirits. We all knew in a very short time what was the matter. He had all sorts of funny-like yawns to tell about Sallie and her excitement and delight at the idea of coming to see father act. He told us fellows in the dressing room how she had put her little arms around his neck and had insisted upon giving him the last kiss before starting him off to his work. 'That's for good luck, father, don't you wipe that off. I'm coming to see you to-night, mind you, and I'll see a big hit.' And Tom laughed with delight as he imitated the baby voice using the quaint theatrical slang expressions.

MASCULINITIES.

Only one American in 264 is over 6 feet in height. The Earl of Dudley has \$6,000,000 life insurance. The real giant is the man who can overcome himself. It is possible to become bad under the best of influences. A man's declining years begin at 50, a woman's from 15 to 18. If a woman's face is her fortune, a man's cheek is frequently his. Love is like soup—the first spoonful is too hot, the last is always too cold. A short acquaintance—the man who is always wanting to borrow money. The devil never needs a man any meaner than the one who is a tyrant to his wife. It is curious that when a man drops his voice it makes less noise than when he raises it. What the child receives free, what the young man steals, and what the old man buys—a kiss. The custom of calling the children of married women by their mother's maiden name is said to survive in some Scotch villages.

Jonah felt well protected from the cold when he was hoisted in the whale, but he could have navigated the open sea on his back if he had owned a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. If God did not love everybody, there are people who would not be loved.

"The people's prayer, the glad divine's theme, the young man's vision and the old man's dream," has been to find some panacea for pain. Well, it is found now and no mistake. Every druggist will tell you about salvation oil. The devil has never been bothered much about how to reach the masses. Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Nothing but sin can kill.

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OH MY STOMACH.

Go. E. Bell, Platte, Neb., suffered from indigestion for 3 years. Food distressed him, he was obliged to live on rice, Blood Bitters and laxatives until he was almost dead. Now he is cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

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WOMAN'S SUFFERING.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription puts a stop to it. It's a remedy for all the delicate derangements and disorders that make our sufferer, and a cure for all the diseases and disturbances that make our sufferer weak. It's a legitimate medicine, that corrects and cures; a tonic that invigorates and builds up; a nerve that soothes and strengthens. For bearing-down, normal displacements, all the functional irregularities peculiar to the sex, it's a safe and certain remedy.

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WANTED: The addresses of all soldiers who have returned to the United States since the close of the war. Send names and addresses to W. E. MOSES, P. O. Box 1176, Denver, Colorado.

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COD-LIVER OIL suggests consumption; which is almost unfortunate. Its best use is before you fear consumption—then you begin to get thin, consumption is only one of the dangers of thinness.

WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE. It cures all the diseases of the blood, such as anemia, chlorosis, and general debility.

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"DAYS THAT ARE NO MORE."  
O love, what golden days were ours  
Among the corn and cotton flowers,  
Under the trees so lush and green,  
And at the heron's haunted pond,  
And by the river deep and quick  
In Autumn when the nuts lay thick.

Tom Clarkson was not considered a great actor by any one. He was a reliable man—always gave an intelligent reading of any part he undertook, but never seemed to create in his audience that intensity of attention that "creaky sensation" up the back which comes to one when listening to an actor of great talent or genius.

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Only one American in 264 is over 6 feet in height.  
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It is possible to become bad under the best of influences.  
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Men are always like the god they believe in.  
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GENTLEMEN and LADIES, save your dollars by wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. They meet the wants of all classes, and the most economical foot-wear ever offered for the money.

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I HAD TERRIBLE ECZEMA FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS—WAS IN BED SIX MONTHS AT A TIME—BODY AND SCALP SWOLLEN AND ONLY A DEAD SKIN. The itching was terrible, and finally I LOST MY SIGHT. After treatment by five physicians, and other remedies without relief, I took Dr. J. C. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and the trouble is all gone.—S. S. HARRIS, MAINE, G.  
I know the above statement to be true.

GRIND YOUR OWN  
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FREE FARMS  
MONTANA, ALBERTA or the BASIN.  
L. A. HAMILTON,  
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FAILURE TO BREED  
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ABORTION  
QUICKLY CURED.  
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OUTFIT, Express Paid, Small, \$5.00—Medium, \$5.00. Repeating, Small, \$5.00—Medium, \$5.00. Repeating, Small, \$5.00—Medium, \$5.00.



RUSHING FOR THE LAND.  
One of the chief explanations of the increasing popularity of the Northwest of this continent for farming operations is the diversity of country which it offers. Nature has so fashioned it that every branch of farming in the temperate zone has been provided with a locality. And the extent of country adapted to agriculture is a revelation to those who not many years ago thought that Minnesota was the boundary of agricultural land and that wheat-growing was doubtful even in Minnesota. Beyond Minnesota, across the boundary, the Canadian territories of Manitoba, Assiniboia, Alberta and Saskatchewan are claiming pre-eminence in wheat, in cattle raising, and in mixed farming. Manitoba this year has outstripped the rest of the world in the quantity and quality of her harvest.

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COUGH SYRUP  
GARELDEA TEA  
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