



AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1892.

WHOLE NUMBER 1279

Manchester Enterprise

BY HAT B. BLOSSER. Published Thursday Evening. Has a large circulation among Merchants, Mechanics, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in the villages of MANCHESTER, CHELSEA, SALINE, CLINTON, Kewell, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Grass Lake, and all adjoining country.

Desirable Medium for Advertisers

Subscription \$1.50 a Year in Advance. If not paid in advance, \$2.00. One copy, six months, 50 cents; three months, 30 cents; one month, 15 cents.

Societies.

MANCHESTER LODGE, No. 148, F. & A. M., meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, or before each full moon. Visiting brothers are invited to attend. Ed. E. Root, Sec. MAT D. BLOSSER, W. M.

Business Cards.

J. D. COFFEY, Conveyancer and Notary Public. J. H. COLEMAN, Collector and all other business with him, will receive prompt attention. Farm and village property for sale.

DENTIST.

Office Over Roller & Blinn's Store, MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

AUCTIONEER.

Manchester, Mich. (Post-office Address, Clinton) Sales in Village or Country will be promptly attended on reasonable terms.

MASSIVE WORKS.

Granite & Marble Monuments. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Established in 1850. Corner of Exchange and Third Streets, East of Railroad, CLINTON, MICH.

GROCERIES, CROCKERY.

Glassware, Notions, Cigars, Tobaccos.

Fresh Lager Beer.

ALWAYS ON DRAUGHT. Sixth side Exchange Place, Manchester, Michigan.

BILL POSTING.

Washington, Jackson or Lenawee Counties Send or Write the ENTERPRISE PUBL' HOUSE, MANCHESTER, MICH.

TO ONE BELOVED.

I will not wish thee wealth, since wealth may bring; But empty pleasures, falls and hollow joys; O'ertripping peace with rude and empty noise. 'Till life shall droop like bird on broken wing.

THE DEATH BELL.

'Doan' go, honey, doan' go; mine yo' old mammy dis one. She live here long'n' yo' have an' she know all 'bout dat place. 'Twas a tall athletic negress who speered, standing at the bride of a bright sorrel horse who turned now and then to rub his white nose against her shoulder.

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only after nightfall under the rotten logs of the damp bottom lands.

Still crouching, she moved noiselessly toward the door. Outside the glow had already died from the hill tops and the gloom of the river valley below was creeping up the slope. Kneeling by the door-step she waved the ball of fire a few inches above the ground and whistled softly. 'Nothing answered save the hollow roll of a boulder in the "branch" to the right. Again she whistled, and now there was a swish of moving sand as a long black snake glided out from beneath the sill of the house. Around his neck was a white collar, the sign of the dreaded "racer."

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SIDNEY LORRAINE,

Or, The Count's Burden. CHAPTER II. CONTINUED. "Forgive me," she began, "I am unhappy. I did not mean to speak like that. I want to ask you other things. Tell me, is your father, 'who is he? Have you—have you known her long?" "The greater part of my life. She is a ward of my father's."

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lossless should to owl him out on to the sunny terrace an ask what he thought, and if there were anything she could do.

"No, no, my dear, is the best thing, and this lovely weather is in his favor. His lungs are delicate, and with so much fever one always fears inflammation; but we must hope it won't come to that."

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Ter voice faltered, and she laid her head upon her hands and burst into tears.

"He spoke soothing words, and stroged her soft hair caressingly, as if she had been a child, trying to calm the unaccustomed storm."

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THE OLD WAY THE BEST.

A Farmer Explains Why His Boots Looked a Little Rusty. "That's right, my boy," said a stout, fatherly-looking gentleman on Eighth street, as he reported in the Philadelphia Times as he gazed down admiringly upon a ragamuffin of the boot-blackening tribe who having undertaken a contract to remove from the man's boots an accumulation of Bucks county real estate, had just deposited upon the surface of one of the boots a large and juicy expectation.

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GROVER CLEVELAND'S WOODING.

Mrs. Cleveland Tells Why She Said Yes to the Fat Man's Fifth Proposal. I am able to give some inside information about the wedding of Grover Cleveland and Edith. At the time of the wedding the mouths of the President and his wife were as tight as those of a clam concerning their love affair. None of their friends knew much about their courtship, and they went on the principle of the great German proverb that "speech is silver, but silence is golden."

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It was a Perilous Feast.

and three a.m. and one of the toilers on a New York morning newspaper, says the Tribune, was on his way home to Brooklyn. He had to cross by a ferry, and he was naturally anxious to catch the boat. As he rushed down the bridge to the boat he suddenly perceived that it was just starting, and was about five feet from the slip. Determined to catch it at all hazards, he shut his teeth firmly and running down the bridge gave a tremendous leap and landed beyond the chains, amid the cheers and laughter of the crowd. Turning to ascertain the cause of their mirth, he saw that the boat was securely fastened in the slip, and that what he had taken for the space between slip and boat was only the shadow cast by the ferry-house in the bright moonlight.

A Little Explanation.

Judge—Accused, are you really blind? Blind Man—Yes, your honor. How did you become blind? "By a fit of apoplexy." "Why, then, this picture on your breast representing an explosion in a mine, in which you lost your sight?" "It represents your honor, because to represent apoplexy painting is powerless, so the artist had to do the best he could."—Texas Siftings.

On Out.

"Well, I would have been engaged now if it were not for my chaperon."

MASCULINITIES.

If you cannot lick a man be lenient with his faults. For every foot of stature a man should weigh 25 pounds.

Up Go Billiard Balls.

The news that Emin Pasha has left behind him his load of ivory has had a surprising effect upon billiard interests in this country, says the New York Sun, and its effect may be soon felt in further falling of the market for ivory being used in the manufacture of billiard-balls. The price of billiard-balls was recently advanced to \$32 a set of four balls of standard 2 3/8-inch measurement. It was the last boom of a slow rise in prices that had been going on for nearly a year. Last year, before the advance in a standard set of balls of the best ivory could be bought for \$25. Foot-balls were a trifle cheaper, because such true spheres of ivory are not needed in pool.

Saying a Good Word for the Dead.

There recently died a man who had for years kept a drug store in Medford. He was respected, and when death came it was natural that his funeral should be largely attended. The clergyman thought it wise as a part of the funeral services to say a good word for him. He spoke of him as invariably honest in his dealings, and as being especially skilled in his profession. "I always traded at his store," he continued, "and it is just to say that he always recognized my cloth." Whether this was said as an expression of gratitude for past favors in special discounts or as a hint to the deceased druggist's successor no one knows.—Boston Herald.

More than 5,000 ladies in England are competing for the prizes offered for a design for the best cycling costume, the best shooting costume, the best golf costume, the best walking costume, the best tea-gown and the best outdoor cloak.

The new passport regulations in Russia oblige travellers to carry their photographs annexed to their passes. Ladies will therefore have to be careful not to exhibit photographs taken ten years previously, while gentlemen will have to keep their face hair in the status quo during this sojourn in the czar's dominions. By way of doing a little business in connection with the new order, the finance minister intends to levy a stamp duty of about 2d on every carte de visite.

Manchester Enterprise
By Mrs. D. B. Bowers
THURSDAY MARCH 10, 1932
SIX PAGES

Sorrel Farmers' Club.
Even the well known and appreciated attractions of Fairview failed to draw out the usual large attendance at L. D. Watkins on Saturday, Feb. 27, but the fact of the roads and sickness and death were sufficient cause.

Some time was spent at the barn by the gentlemen in looking at the thoroughbred Durham cattle, and the sight of some of the better ones of this breed would do much to appreciate the difference between a good animal and a scrub, and why the former should bring five cents per pound while the latter is hardly worth the weight.

Mr. Mount having been elected president pro tem, and the minutes read, Mrs. C. J. Harper responded to the call for a selection with a "Tomato Work" which was a protest against the unending song that woman's work is never done.

Mrs. R. D. Palmer then read an essay on "The Farmer's Wife," in which she expressed the belief that it needs the highest type of woman to fully fill the place, that not all women are fitted for the position. Their most important work is the training of children. They should also remember that they have a duty to the third help and that their influence upon them is great.

The Ann-Slant north line is in operation again and the people are glad. Last week T. J. Keech had a well driven back of his office at the Fern lumber yard. At a depth of 100 feet the fine quality of mineral water was struck from the pipes in which were the limes and the lime repairs needed about the buildings.

A Hitchcock spoke of winter preparation for the summer campaign, and its importance. It is a habit of procrastination, and it is a habit of procrastination, and it is a habit of procrastination.

Mr. W. F. Jones spoke of the loss caused by putting manure in piles and neglecting to spread it; by failing to make sure that the ground is not over-fertilized; by not clearing the rice and other weeds from seed.

Mr. R. D. Palmer mentioned the allotment and keeping in order of the grounds about the buildings, the care of the roadsides, the cutting or destroying of stray noxious weeds that they may not spread, the making of good feed for stock in days of short pasture in the fall, the painting of wagons and other farm implements.

Village Treasurer's Report.

1931	1932
Jan 1	1932
Jan 2	1932
Jan 3	1932
Jan 4	1932
Jan 5	1932
Jan 6	1932
Jan 7	1932
Jan 8	1932
Jan 9	1932
Jan 10	1932
Jan 11	1932
Jan 12	1932
Jan 13	1932
Jan 14	1932
Jan 15	1932
Jan 16	1932
Jan 17	1932
Jan 18	1932
Jan 19	1932
Jan 20	1932
Jan 21	1932
Jan 22	1932
Jan 23	1932
Jan 24	1932
Jan 25	1932
Jan 26	1932
Jan 27	1932
Jan 28	1932
Jan 29	1932
Jan 30	1932
Jan 31	1932

RECAPITULATION.

Balance on hand to General Fund	\$427.20
Balance on hand to Special Fund	100.00
Total amount received	527.20
Total amount paid	527.20
Balance on hand to General Fund	\$427.20
Balance on hand to Special Fund	100.00

DISBURSEMENTS.

March 19	Frank Howard	1.50
March 20	John H. Jones	1.50
March 21	John H. Jones	1.50
March 22	John H. Jones	1.50
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March 31	John H. Jones	1.50

PERSONALLY INTERESTED
Our annual INVOICE SALE is a success. We have closed several lines of

WINTER GOODS
In the last two weeks, a few more lines to close at a Low Price preparing to get into

OUR SPRING GOODS
We are now showing all the late SHAPES & SHADES of Spring Hats.

ROBISON & KOEBBE
EXAMINE MY NEW BOX STATIONERY

FRED O. MARTY
10c to 25c per box.

MANCHESTER.
CLOSING OUT WINTER GOODS

GREAT REDUCTION.
First Class Style

ROLLER & BLUM.
WE NEVER HAD

Such a Fine Line of BED ROOM SUITS.
Add Other Furniture as We Have now, and We have something new for Manchester, in

THE LAMP OF SILENCE.
'Tis the shining steps of joyance
And the death-deck lake of youth
A low land lies a wonderful light
That knows not age nor youth.

QUEEN 'CUT FINGER.'
Many years ago, in a part of Pennsylvania called the 'Wyoming Valley,' there dwelt a family by the name of Slocum.

MY NEW BOX STATIONERY
10c to 25c per box.

FRED O. MARTY
10c to 25c per box.

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CLOSING OUT WINTER GOODS

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LATEST STYLES CARPETS
At Low Prices. We are making a special cut in prices of Marble Top Goods.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.
I want to give you better spectacles than those you now look through. It is not that you are old, but that you are not looking through the spectacles of Christ.

CRONTHOLOGICAL ALLUSIONS IN THE BIBLE.
The Refuge Offered by the Christian Religion to People of All Ages and Every Condition of Mind.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.
LESSON XI—MARCH 13—THE PROMISE OF A NEW HEART.
I Give You a New Heart Also Will I Give You a New Mind.

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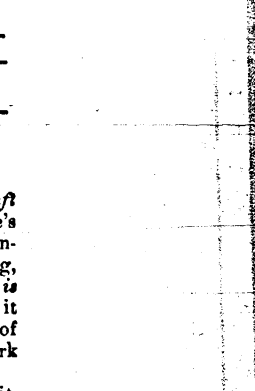
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At Low Prices. We are making a special cut in prices of Marble Top Goods.



There's nothing left of Catarrh when you use Dr. Sayer's Catarrh Remedy.
With the positive, caustic solutions, a good remedy for a time, but there's danger of driving it to the lungs. They work on false principles.

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By Mat D. Bloomer.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1892.

THERE can not be life without result, although there are many without purpose. Those who will not work for an end of their own choosing, one which conscience approves, become incontinentally enlisted on the side of the powers warring against order, right and peace.

There is a moderation that is not negative, but positive; it is not the tending down of energy, or the blunting of desire, or the decline of hope; it is rather the building up of these things on a firmer and broader foundation.

The West India Islands are rapidly drifting away from their foreign connections, and they recognize themselves as commercial dependencies of the United States.

If the novel tells over again the old story of love it still does it under new conditions and to new readers, to souls none the less humanly interested than the many generations that have preceded them.

It is not unusual to hear people complain that they do not have good sleep, and in the same sentence explain that they are taking sulfonal or any one of a dozen other concoctions which are held up as being perfectly harmless and generally beneficial.

The trouble with Carpio was not that he lacked generosity, but that he abounded in spleen. He was not a great man. He was only for the most part a bad temper.

It is perhaps not to be wondered at that many young persons are adverse to moderation as they conceive it. Intense in their feelings strong in their affections and antipathies, hopeful and enthusiastic in their undertakings confident in their powers and assured in their opinions it is hardly to be expected that they should welcome the spirit of moderation, which to them appears merely the tending down of all that is interesting, until life itself becomes humdrum and commonplace.

Feebleness of will and of character, it is true may not go to extremes because it cannot but it is utterly unlike the moderation which is born of knowledge, wisdom and experience.

The empty vase, whose silver grace Carved the rose, whose blue bloom faces, Who a perfume like hers, Thro' her life with throbbing ecstasy, Still in her heart retains its place.

The rose heart lies in withered grace, Fond memory wreathes in passion's place, A dream of joys that could not be, A song of sorrow's ministry.

At a quarter past 12 the deep stillness of the room only broken by the slow monotony of a ticking of the clock by which the watches of all the employes of the road were regulated on a day, echoed with the words of the telegraph. The operator at F reported to Despatcher De Forest that Conductor McGill of Extra 100, loaded with fresh beef, round east, wanted to know if he could have ten minutes on the time of No. 1, the west-bound night express, to make J.

"Old J. just needs a little shaking up," McGill says, to take the kinks out of the job as the operator adds.

Conductor McGill signed the order and the operator at F reported it back according to the circuit.

Despatcher De Forest took the message without a break. He was as firm as a rock, and not a nerve in his body so much as quivered.

De Forest remained all night with his hand upon the key to the telegraph instrument. From the time the official news of the accident came to him over the wires from J, he never looked up from his desk, never spoke a word to his colleagues.

At 10 o'clock in the morning Despatcher Thatcher arrived to take his regular trick. The track had been cleared sufficiently to let trains by and everything was running on time.

that it existed, they could never charge it because the trainmen protected the operators if they failed to make their runs quickly enough. In such an event as the conductor would report to the dispatcher that he had been detained by a hot box or some other imaginary trouble.

Despatcher De Forest continued to pace up and down the office, his eyes fixed upon the clock and his mind upon the accident that he felt must happen. He did not pay the slightest attention to his colleagues in the room.

"Look at No. 1 sailing through J. Why she should stop! But it won't matter. Everybody knows enough to keep out of her way."

"Did you hear that crash? Do you see the fire?"

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THE WIVES OF AUTHORS.

LITERARY MEN VERY MUCH LIKE OTHER MEN.

Sometimes Merry, Pretty, Simpletons, Sometimes Pious as Martyrs, and Once in a While Contract An Ideal Marriage.

Men of genius are popularly supposed to adore pretty little brainless simpletons. Fiction is apt to represent them as needing in a wife a sort of mental pillow—a restfully vacuous mind which will not weary their own great brains by demands on their thinking forces.

That is the reason usually given when a man of marked mental power allies himself to a fool, as he sometimes does. The world regards these occasions with great satisfaction, says the Saturday Evening Post, for in its heart of hearts it esteems genius a kind of luxury on which public opinion has set a premium, and finds it proper that it should wed imbecility.

When Bulwer's love letters were given to an amazed reading public and it was pruned with unquenchable laughter dozens of letters in which that great novelist addressed the object of his affection as "My deary," and subscribed himself—"to the extreme satisfaction of the reader—as 'Pumpy,' our reverence for the man trembled on its foundations, and he seemed scarcely more a hero to us than he possibly did to his valet.

The literary man with an invalid wife is a well-known social type. It is he who is ministered with the hottest cups of tea and the coolest seats at "afternoons" by the gushing and sympathetic young girl. And these days many of them are spoken of as "hampered" by the demands on their time from the valedictorian.

Some of them cannot write in the room with her; some cannot write in the house with her. She so affects their society at large. She is still amiably inquired after by his hostess who watches with overflowing admiration what we once heard a lady characterize as "the sweet patience of that brainy soul's smile," and as a rule, the lady's soul goes to receptions and accepts feminine homage and pity with all the valor imaginable, and his progress is greatly enhanced by his supposed sufferings.

The old proverb that "two of a trade can never agree" has been very successfully set at naught by the wives of the Brownings and many others.

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THE BASKET TRICK.

How the Italian Juggler Performs Their Cleverest Mystery.

In Maskelyne and Weatherly's new book on conjuring the following explanation is given of the famous Indian basket-trick.

The basket used is a common rough wicker affair, so closely woven, however, that it can not be seen through. It is almost spherical in shape and has a narrow mouth, just large enough to allow the entrance of the juvenile who is apparently spirited away. The little boy or girl, as the case may be, is produced by the performer and promptly blindfolded, ostensibly with the view to shutting out from his or her view the awful doom which is imminent, but in reality to more to blind the eye of the spectator and close the eye of the subject.

The child thus prepared is placed in the basket, where it is itself head and heels together, around the inner periphery of the basket. In this position it is invisible to anyone looking in through the narrow opening which forms the mouth of the receptacle. Then the play begins. The sword is thrust through the basket again and again, the performer usually concluding his operations by jumping into the basket and tramping, supposedly, on its occupant.

His crime having been committed, the basket is turned up and shown to be empty—so far as one can see. At this juncture the performer leaves no time for any one to suggest an explanation. Another little child, often twin brother or sister of the subject, who has been lying perch round the corner, arrives on the scene and is passed off as the one operated upon.

Don John of Austria, the son of Charles V. and the fascinating young hero of Lepanto, had a patch of hair on the side of his head which grew upright and to conceal this peculiarity he used to comb all his hair back from his forehead.

This coat is too tight across the chest. "Well, it won't be long. You are a cigarette smoker, you know."

At this season of the year we believe it commendable for a woman to mimic matters. "Yonkers Statesman."

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THE MIRACLE CITY.

A NEW NAME SUGGESTED FOR HAMILTON, ONT.

Other Remarkable Cases Which Would Indicate That the Name Would Be Quite Appropriate.

The number of remarkable cures occurring in Hamilton, together with the statement of Mr. C. B. Noyes, of this city, is given in a pamphlet, "The Miracle City," which is now being distributed in the city.

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should be cleansed and built up anew. Every one knows that after the winter months when people have been "hooused up," there is a feeling to a greater or less extent, of languor and tiredness—a condition readily indicating an enervated system, and giving far warning that a course of rest and building up the nature's forces must be taken. As a permanent remedy for these cases arising from over-exhaustion and building up the blood, no other remedy can approach Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; they free the blood from all impurities, and supply in a condensed form the matter necessary to give the glow of health and red color that restores the vitality of the system.

It is not to be wondered at that many young persons are adverse to moderation as they conceive it. Intense in their feelings strong in their affections and antipathies, hopeful and enthusiastic in their undertakings confident in their powers and assured in their opinions it is hardly to be expected that they should welcome the spirit of moderation, which to them appears merely the tending down of all that is interesting, until life itself becomes humdrum and commonplace.

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DR. HARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. DO NOT GRIBE NOR SICKEN. Buy cure for SICK HEADACHE. CELEBATED REMEDY FOR BILIOUSNESS, COLIC, BRUISES, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, BRUISES, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, BRUISES, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE.