

By MAT D. BLOSSER

Among the many who had their picnic...

Washed-up County...

Thursday, September 2, 1897

Close of the 30th Volume...

With this issue of the ENTERPRISE...

The editor has taken the hand...

Many a young man who has called...

Scores of boys and girls have been...

The common council of Ann Arbor...

The colored man who found the...

Our county exchanges are advised...

Miss Lena Arnold and Viola Shall...

Dr. McLoughlin is to build a large...

Among the jurors drawn for the...

Miss Ida Hanham, who has been...

Miss Florence Graham of Monroe...

Miss Leta Campbell went to Adrian...

Frank and Lizzie Horning of Clayton...

Mr. Charles Bill of Toledo came...

Messieurs Lahn, Veger, Senger...

George Wallace and family, who...

Howard Clark, George Niles, Wm...

Edwin Sooten, a freshman on the...

Deputy Game Warden Watkins has...

Miss M. Stein, the Detroit oculist...

House and Lot for sale or rent...

RESTLESS HUMANITY.

People who travel for pleasure...

John Moran is peddling for Dr. Lynch...

Strand Martellier of Clinton was...

E. C. Jenter and family spent...

George Haessler went to Detroit...

T. J. Farrell and family visited...

Mrs. F. A. Randall went to Detroit...

Mrs. Cope of Adrian visited Mrs....

Ernest Miller of Densfield is visiting...

Henry Howard visited in Jackson...

Fr. Heiderich is in retreat at...

C. J. Robison and family visited...

Will Antch of Ann Arbor has been...

Miss Lillian Lehr of Monroe is visiting...

Mrs. Wm. Kirckseger returned Tuesday...

Mr. & Mrs. H. L. Jones of Tecumseh...

Mrs. E. L. Torrey entertained the...

E. D. Main of Wampler's lake visited...

Mrs. Peter Miller, who has been suffering...

Jacob Horning of Franciscus visited...

Sam Kirkbrough of Kansas City visited...

Mrs. Fred Valentine and sister, Mrs....

L. W. Kirkwood, station agent and...

Miss Lena Arnold and Viola Shall...

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Miss Ida Hanham, who has been...

Miss Florence Graham of Monroe...

Miss Leta Campbell went to Adrian...

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Closing Out Prices

Continue at

MACK & CO'S

MANCHESTER.

Our Big Store in Ann Arbor, comprising 5 stores...

In order that our Closing Sales may be popular...

A Complete Line of

New Fall DRESS GOODS,

Comprising all the attractive weaves and color combinations...

The Prices on these New Stylish Goods are made lower...

Do You want the newest ideas in Fall Dress Goods...

6c Dark Prints, 31c

We place on sale this week 1 case Chocolate Color...

8c Outing Flannel, 5c

2 cases Outing Flannel, colored, fancy and cream...

\$1.75 Men's Plow Shoes, 1.29

In the matter of imports and exports...

Bargains In LADIES' SHOES,

Best Make, Best Style, All Sizes.

500 pounds Coffee—Arbuckle's or Lyons—Lay in your supply...

Men's & Boy's CLOTHING.

Black Worsted Suits, Sawyer's Cassimere Suits, Fancy Cheviot Suits...

All our 12.50 bargain suits in Fancy Cheviots, Worsteds in black and gray...

Men's Suits, good cloth, well made, latest cut colors...

MACK & COMPANY

MANAGEMENT'S SERMON.

A STORM AT SEA LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

"And There Were Also with Him Other Notable Ships and Their Crews..."

IBERIA, Galles, and other notable ships...

My subject also impresses me with the fact that good people sometimes get very much frightened...

In all ages and in all climes, the good people get very much frightened...

A lion going to a cavern to sleep. He is not afraid of the lions...

It seems as if we shall have a quiet night. Not a leaf will be in the air...

From the western shore a flotilla pushing out; not a squadron, or deadly array...

So men come, spinning their optimistic and sceptical yarns upon Jesus Christ...

But there are a great many good people who get very much frightened...

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON X, SEPT. 5-2 CORINTHIANS 9, 1-11.

Golden Text: To know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ...

Time.—Autumn of A. D. 51, or early in the month of September...

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Bring Your Butter and Eggs

To me and exchange them for what you need in my line....

SCHOOL SHOES For the Children.

SCHOOL DRESSES For the Girls.

You will find my stock new, neat and attractive and the prices right.

J. FRED SCHAELE ATTENTION FARMERS!

If you are in need of anything in the line of Shelf or Heavy Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Buggies, Wagons, Plows, Harrows,

Or any kind of Farm Implements, don't forget to look over our stock and

GET OUR PRICES. We will save you money by so doing.

WURSTER BROS. & Company

Our Motto....

Good Quality, Honest Quantity, Sell Cheap, Sell a Heap.

And Keep Everlastingly at It.

Come and See

E. C. WESTGATE, Manchester's Lumberman.

Gardeners, Please bear in mind that our box factory we manufacture

Celery Boxes

Our Specialty is a Matched Pine Celery Box. See our goods and get our prices before buying. We always carry a full line of

Sash, Doors, Blinds, and Dry Stock. Write us or call at the yards, north end of Lake Shore Railway Yards, Tecumseh, and get our prices.

LUMBER, Lath, Shingles, Temple, McClure & Co.

Write us or call at the yards, north end of Lake Shore Railway Yards, Tecumseh, and get our prices.

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Pistols and Pestles.

The duelling pistol now occupies its proper place, in the museum of the collector of relics of barbarism. The pistol ought to have beside it the pestle that turned out pills like bullets, to be shot like bullets at the target of the liver. But the pestle is still in evidence, and will be, probably, until everybody has tested the virtue of Ayer's sugar coated pills. They treat the liver as a friend, not as an enemy. Instead of driving it, they coax it. They are compounded on the theory that the liver does its work thoroughly and faithfully under obstructing conditions, and if the obstructions are removed, the liver will do its daily duty. When your liver wants help, get "the pill that will."

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

An agricultural writer claims that the fertility of land depends solely on its capacity to hold and retain moisture.

There is a sign which should be placed over every letter box. "What is that?" "Post no bills."

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-Tobacco. The wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c. or 1.00. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Look at it this way: The world and everything in it is yours to make a true man of yourself.

Hall's Catarrh Cure. Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

Religion that does not change a man's heart cannot change his life.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. It cures a colic.

Selfishness cannot be made to know the meaning of true happiness.

Coe's Cough Balsam. Is the oldest and best. It will break up a cold quicker than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it.

It isn't what a man owes, but what he pays that keeps him poor.

GEORGE BAY LINE—America's finest outfitting line. For folders, Stevens' dock, foot Randolph St., 107 Woodward Ave., Detroit, or any G. B. agent.

It never does anybody any good to give away rotten apples.

My doctor said I would die, but Aliso's Cure for Consumption cured me.—Pino Keiser, Cherry Valley, Ill., Nov. 23, 1888.

Surplus wheaten corn goes to the shut poultry.

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/2 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

Try Grain-O!

LADIES TRAVELING ALONE

WILL FIND EVERY COMFORT ON THE CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD TO ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS

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ESTHER WAITE.



ALL WHO KNEW Esther Waite loved her. She was very handsome and her sweet manners won her many friends on all sides. Without kith or kin in the wide world many wondered why she had reached the age of 28 unmarried. She held a responsible position and the work connected with it she so loved that she often said that it seemed more play than work.

One cold winter night she came into her bright room dissatisfied and unhappy. In her pocket was a letter containing a proposal of marriage. This and its train of thought clouded her brow. Barren, hopeless—her future life looked to her that night. What would the years bring? She could not always work, her beauty now so exquisite in its mature development must in a few years fade. Her friends would go away, other things would take up their time and attention. She admired the man who had asked her to share his fortunes. He would be a pleasant companion and even if she did not love him as she knew she could love none one what difference could it make? Drawing her cheek near the window where she could look out across the bay she sunk into a reverie. Time flies so quickly, yet men have told us that lifetimes have been lived in a few moments.

On the veranda of a stately home a lady sat talking to a little brown-eyed girl. Seemingly all of earth's blessings had descended on her golden head. She had beauty, wealth, love, yet the look of utter desolation on her face was pitiable to see. All her friends had said that Esther Waite had done well. She had everything she wanted. Why wasn't she happy?

A little time before with a party of friends she had visited our northern lakes. One day she had taken a rowboat and growing weary had let it drift into a little inlet. She lay back against the seat. All nature seemed singing the glad song of life and Esther, too, was glad. The heat and fatigue of rowing and the gentle dip of the boat gradually lulled her to sleep. Very beautiful she looked as she lay there, the sun shining on her golden head and her profile turned toward the shore.

Thus Emerson Shore found her as she came down to the lake for some water. He was an artist of independent means. Early in life he had lost what was dearest on earth to him and something in the sleeping woman's face reminded him of her. With a bound his heart went out to the sleeper. All the love he had repressed, shore.



"BESSIE, OH, BESSIE!" sacrificing it on the shrine of the dead, burst forth.

Without warning Esther awoke and looked at him. For a moment neither spoke. He raised his hat and slowly walked away.

Being guests at the same hotel, they were formally introduced not long after their first meeting, and before she fully realized it Esther loved him. She loved him as only a strong woman can. Had she never met him her life would have probably run on smoothly, happily to the end. Her husband was indulgent and generous, but she missed the fine intellectual perception, the gentle tact and that something that makes us love one person and be indifferent to another. In Emerson Shore she found it all. So they parted, Esther to go to her stately home, he to his work in the western city.

No one dreamed of how her heart was torn. She was more lovable than ever in her efforts to hide her pain. Had it not been for Bessie, her little child, she felt at times that she would die. She idolized her in a way that alarmed her friends. Still her heart kept longing, longing to see that other face. A letter lay in her bosom.

"Esther, oh, Esther, come to me. Who can appreciate and love you as I do?" It went on urging her to come to him and together they would go away to where no one would know them. Happiness and rest with each other would be had. She had pondered it long and had decided to go. Her little Bessie was packed. When darkness threw its covering over the world she was going—going to him.

Brilliantly she entertained her guests that night. She caught her husband's eyes as they gazed at her in proud satisfaction, as he would look at his horses, she thought, her lips curling scornfully. At last the guests left and she sought her room. Excitement flushed her face, her eyes flashed brilliantly. Seeing her reflection in the mirror she rejoiced that she was beautiful.

Suddenly the door opened, and she received a quick summons to Bessie's room.

"Miss Bessie is sick, ma'am. I have sent for the doctor."

"Sick? what is it?" Esther cried.

"Croup, I am afraid," was the answer.

All night they worked over the little girl, but it was apparent to all but the distracted mother that she must go. The sweet eyes opened, a smile, wreathed the baby lips as the mother raised her—a sigh and all was over.

"Bessie, oh, Bessie!" Esther cried.

A weight oppressed her, some awful coldness seemed to grip her throat. She opened her mouth to scream, but no sound came. With a mighty effort she sprang to her feet.

Over the turbulent waters of the bay

The sun was just rising. She looked around her, dazed. The room was the same. In her pocket lay the letter. She had been asleep.

The letter received a negative answer.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY.

For more than seven months the experiment of mail delivery by carriers in agricultural sections of forty-four states has been in progress from a certain number of selected postoffices. In at least one respect this experiment has been an unqualified success: the people take a decided interest in it, are benefited by it, and do their utmost to facilitate the work of the carriers. The farmers urge, and in some cases demand, the continuance of the service.

The delivery is most easily and effectively performed by the aid of the bicycle. A wheelman, carrying in a bag swung from his shoulder from thirty to forty pounds of mail, covers a route of about twenty-six miles in from three to four hours' time. Two carriers are employed on such a route. Every farmer along the route usually provides for the carriers' convenience a box, which is placed near the road on a post or a tree.

Of course the bicycle can be used only when the roads are good enough to afford wheeling. As a general thing, it is available only after the first of April in the spring, and until snow or mud renders the roads impracticable in the fall. Even within this period there are intervals when the carrier can not ride the wheel. At such times horses and wagons must be resorted to, and these increase the cost and time taken to deliver the mail.

Indeed, an authority on the subject declares that good roads and rural free delivery of mail go together, and that daily delivery can be depended on only when the road bed is in good condition.

The result of the experiment has already been to further the convalescence and assist the material progress of the chosen districts in which it has been tried. It has also been a conspicuous practical example of the benefit of good roads, its good effects will be by no means limited to those districts, but will extend to the whole country.

Electric Traction.

An important advance in passenger transportation has been made by one of the large railroad lines leading out of New York city. It has become an established fact that long-distance transportation by electric power is not only difficult in many ways, but is altogether too expensive to be practical. This new departure takes up local passenger traffic and conveys for a short distance an enormous number of people at a very high rate of speed and a very small cost to the company. The most notable feature is the introduction of a third rail, which takes the place of the ordinary trolley wire. This rail is placed on blocks midway between the main rails. The risk to the public has, it is said, been very largely removed by fencing the roads and forbidding travel thereon. The rail is broken at crossings and the current is cut out while the train is stopping at stations. Taking into account the enormous weight of the locomotive, which in itself requires a tremendous power to move it at a high rate of speed, it is easy to see that power applied merely to the cars themselves may be relatively less than that which drives the ordinary train. There is one advantage in the electric line, which is of itself sufficient to commend it to the traveling public. There is a total absence of smoke, cinders and dirt and infinitely less vibration and jarring than by the usual steam cars. While there is not at present any prospect that electricity will be used for long-distance transportation, it is very evident that this is the coming power of the immediate future for short runs and near-by passenger service.

Lordly "De Smythes."

"When it comes to hooking a Norman prefix in front of Smith or absolutely transmogrifying poor Smith into 'De Smythe' one wonders how these degenerate Smiths can sleep in their beds for fear of the wrath of the 'old artificers in metals,'" says a writer in Good Words. "This liberty taken with a cognomen is not only in bad taste, but shows absolute ignorance. 'De' must precede a territorial name, an occupational surname was never so entered; it was, of course, 'Le.' You will thus find him entered in many ways, including 'le Smyth,' e. g. 'Phillip le Smythe,' 'Henry le Smyet,' 'Gilbert le Smyth,' 'William le Smyt,' but never a 'De.'"

How Far Was It?

Southern distances are peculiar, and the road directions which a tourist receives are sometimes wanting in the quality of explicitness. "How far is it from here to Brushburg?" asked a tourist of an old fellow who was hoeing weeds in a field of sickly corn "down South." "Is it far?" "Waal, it ain't so very fer nor it ain't so very nigh. If you go around by the big road it's ferder nor it is nigh, but if you cut across country it's nigher nor it is fer, an' if you keep right straight ahead it's kinder betwixt nigh an' fer, but it's considerable of a ja'n't from byar no matter how you git thar."—Harper's Bazar.

Important Point.

One of the wittiest of the numberless witty retorts of Sheridan was that made to Pitt on one occasion. Pitt had compared the constant opposition of Sheridan to an everlasting drag-chain, clogging all the wheels, retarding the career and embarrassing the progress of government. To this Sheridan, with his usual promptness, replied that one important fact about the real drag-chain had been omitted in the minister's apt simile. "For," said he clearly, with his eye fixed on the antagonist, "a real drag-chain is applied only when the machine is going down hill!"

Covet's Gift to Governor.

Affred G. Highton, a convict in the Jackson, Mich., prison, has sent to Gov. Pingree a somewhat remarkable ship in miniature. It is a regular full rigged three-master bearing the name "H. S. Pingree," and is supposed to be typical of the governor's career. The masts bear streamers indicating the offices the governor has held, the front streamer being inscribed with the words, "White house, 1901." The ship is enabled to steer clear of the shoals by means of a lighthouse labeled "People's Voice," and its guns are trained on "Fort Monopoly." The convict has spent a vast amount of time in the construction of the boat, and it may be added, he wants a pardon.

Ten Years An Invalid.

Now Restored to Perfect Health and Able to Perform All Household Duties—A Cure After Skilled Physicians Had Failed.

From the Industrial News, Jackson, Mich. Mrs. Clara Hazelton, of Webberville, Michigan, related to a representative of the Industrial News the story of her cure from eczema and other ills, which has few if any equals in this part of the country, and pulled the most learned physicians. She said:

"My husband's name is John G. Hazelton. He is a farmer, and we live in Leroy, our post-office address being Webberville, Mich. I am 30 years of age, and for over ten years I have suffered from chronic eczema, female weakness and a combination of kidney and bladder troubles.

"I employed the most skilled physicians we could get, but my case went from bad to worse, until I felt that I should never be able to do anything but lie in bed, and my painful menses added to my misery. I became so weak and helpless that it became entirely impossible for me to perform my household duties, and I was unable to get up, but did not receive the slightest relief, and I finally gave up all hope of ever getting better.

"Last June I read in the Jackson Industrial News the case of a lady who was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and although she had only part of the difficulties with which I was afflicted, I concluded to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial in the hope that they might relieve me to some extent.

"On the twentieth of June I bought the first box and commenced taking them according to directions. After using three boxes I began to feel improved, and I have now taken in all nine boxes and am able to perform my household duties. I am, however, somewhat weak, but am without pain or suffering. I am now taking the tenth box, and shall continue to use the pills a short time longer, and shall never be troubled again if any signs of my former troubles should make their appearance. I can heartily recommend these wonderful little bottles for such diseases as female weakness and household troubles. I am, however, somewhat weak, but am without pain or suffering. I am now taking the tenth box, and shall continue to use the pills a short time longer, and shall never be troubled again if any signs of my former troubles should make their appearance. I can heartily recommend these wonderful little bottles for such diseases as female weakness and household troubles. 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