

Manchester Enterprise By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Societies.

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 146, F. & M. S. meet at Masonic Hall Monday evening...

Business Cards.

A. F. & F. M. FREEMAN, ATTORNEYS. A. J. WATERS, ATTORNEY. B. A. TRACY, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

GRANT BUTTON, LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

J. BRIEGL, FREEMAN HOUSE BARBER.

ALBERT A. KIEBLER, CENTRAL MEAT MARKET.

MISSOURI EDITOR'S SAVINGS.

Heavy brocades, both colored and black, and of the same weight and color, are to be much worn in the very early spring.

FROM ALL OVER MICHIGAN

The Niles Robbers Caught.

A letter dropped by the robbers who held up Edward Stewart, of Niles, two weeks ago has led to the capture of two men who are charged with the crime.

A Jailor and Smallpox.

A smallpox scare put an abrupt end to the trial of Bailey Kerekes, the alleged Lowell poisoner.

A Wife in Hiding.

Since Tuesday last a little woman, just 27 years of age, with her two bright-eyed little girls, has been in hiding from the wrath of her husband.

Wife Acquitted.

The jury in the Weir case, tried in Detroit on Saturday, returned a verdict of acquittal for the woman.

Mr. French's Illness.

Mr. French, ex-estate land commissioner of Dundee, came to Saginaw last week and on Friday was taken ill and removed to St. Mary's hospital.

It Was Suicidal.

Sheriff Rust, of Flint, who went to Monroe to look further into the case of Henry Mallory, who was found dead on the floor of a woodshed on a farm he had just leased.

Mad Dog Victims.

Charles J. Gray, of Detroit, his wife and a 5-year-old boy, who were bitten by a mad dog on Tuesday, left for New York Friday to receive treatment from the famous specialist on hydrophobia.

Van Rensselaer's New County Buildings.

Van Rensselaer's new county buildings are complete and ready to turn over to the county.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

TRUST LEGISLATION.

The house Tuesday, by a vote of 251 to 10, adopted the conference report on the bill creating a department of commerce, including the Nelson amendment.

These Rockefeller Telegrams.

A correspondent of the Recorder-Examiner says: With one blow straight from the shoulder, President Roosevelt knocked out the Standard Oil trust.

Henderson Injured.

Mr. Henderson was practically deposed as speaker of the house of representatives in Washington on the night of the 10th.

Death and Devastation.

News of a fearful loss of life in a South Sea island last month reached San Francisco Sunday by the steamer Mariposa direct from Tahiti.

Young Pleads Guilty.

Wm. Homer Young, on trial in New York for the killing of Mrs. Phyllis Phillips, pleaded guilty to the murder.

Address Quits.

J. Edward Addicks, in a statement issued Thursday afternoon, withdrew as a candidate for United States senator from Delaware.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Woman suffrage received its death blow in the Montana election. Thomas R. Reed and Jerome Hulet were found frozen to death in a cornfield at Summit House, N. D.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD

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Monroe Flooded.

The ice piled to the bottom of the River Raisin at the Lake Shore bridge, in Monroe, Mich., and yards along the river are flooded.

After Thirty Years.

After nearly thirty years of litigation, A. W. Brown and Miss Marion E. Brown, of Boston, have won their suit against other heirs of a sister interest in timber lands on Thunder Bay, Mich.

Dr. Newark Held Responsible.

After hearing the evidence of Dr. Clark Hymey of the Phoenix house, Charlotte, Dr. Leroy F. Weaver, the physician called into the case after the dismissal of Dr. Newark, and Dr. W. J. Rickard, who was called in as counsel at the request of the coroner.

Vermont Goes West.

After 50 years of prohibition Vermont has voted to return license for liquor selling under a local option law.

Condensed News.

Representative Apelin, of Michigan, introduced a bill granting a pension of \$10 a month to all soldiers and sailors who served at least one year in the civil war.

The Market.

Detroit—Cattle: Prices a shade higher than last week. Choice steers, 1.00 and upward, 2 1/2 to 3; choice steers, 1.00 and upward, 2 1/2 to 3; choice hams, 1.00 and upward, 2 1/2 to 3.

Manchester Enterprise
By MAT D. BLOSSER
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1920.

City of Bremen One of the Finest in Europe

Over Eleven Hundred Years Old, It Has Had Its Share of the Ups and Downs of Life—Its Citizens Noted for Independence and Bravery.

Venezuela is a small, fertile island which everybody seems to want to take.

The trunkmaker has formed a trust to tighten the grip of the octopus.

The Alton-Globe says the chauffeur is only a crying pain that has broken into society.

Toledo, Ohio, is bragging of dueling rapiers born in that city last Saturday.

Who can man go crazy for love the when a man would give up moving away and leaving no address?

J. Hickey Wood is the name of one of the pilots who is being trained to stand why he should stand in the J.

A Chicago ordinance forbids barbers talking with work. There are not enough soldiers in Illinois to enforce this law.

More than 60,000,000 germs inhabit this city. It is a good thing that it is small, but they seem to be mighty good to eat.

A captious contemporary complains that "Koran is bogged." Well, would he fiddle any better if he were bogged?

Prof. Delness of Berlin says that "Morse was a plagiarist." Well, what had more of this quality of plagiarism nowadays?

Constabulary Inspector Fletcher who killed eleven bolshaks that attacked the city of Bremen, has established permanent peace in the Philippines.

When the wireless telegraph comes along the husband will have a fine time doing it. He will be forced to do it in the ground.

A bill has been introduced in the Massachusetts legislature prohibiting the playing of football in schools where the rule will do it.

President Wilson of Princeton opposes mass play in football. How about the mass play in business?

A Michigan man who is rich went out the other day and started in to eat up his money.

Uncle Russell Sage's unexpected call upon his office employees who thought he was ill proves that the ancient Egyptians is something of a humorist.

Miss Edwards' daughter is in love with Joseph Chamberlain, son of the king's secretary.

Cardell's motto: "This one woman is worth a dozen of the others." Well, that is a wise saying.

A Kansas City man left home a week ago with \$15 in his pocket for the purpose of buying a hat.

A Cleveland surgeon announces, as though it were a thing to be proud of, that he had cut out a tumor from a patient's back.

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THE CURIO FIEND.

By KENNETH HARRIS.

It was curiously observed by Hollister's friends that his apartments looked like a junk shop.

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How an abscess in the Fallopian Tubes of Mrs. Hollister was removed without a surgical operation.

I had an abscess in my fallopian tube (the Fallopian tube is a connection of the ovary). I suffered under it miserably and was so weak I could scarcely get around.

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FOR THE GIRL WHO WAS WAITING.
BY FRANK H. SWEET.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.
LESSON VII, FEB. 15: CORINTHIANS—CHRISTIAN SELF-CONTROL.

Golden Text—"Let Us Therefore Follow After the Things Which Make for Peace and Quietness with a Conscience toward God."

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Established in 1870... By WAT D. BLOSSER... Thursday, February 13, 1903

The soldiers' home at Grand Rapids now has all the inmates... Applications are turned down daily.

The only record worth anything in the world is a record for others, and sorrow for others means help for others.

Railroad companies make a great mistake when they place an inferior operator on night duty, especially when important through trains are passing over the road.

We were taken first to the building occupied by the Battle Creek Paper Co. and then to the Boston City Hall.

Frank Clough, son of Mrs. Clough the former owner of the Brooklyn Express, who learned telegraphy and railroading at Brooklyn.

Rocheffer, the standard oil magnate, thought that his word was law; that he telegraphed the senators at Washington that all anti-trust legislation must stop.

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Personal...

Mr. Frank Lewis visited in Clinton, Tuesday.

Mr. Jacob Bauer has been very ill from lamboag.

Mr. J. H. Schaefer of Chelsea came here Tuesday to see about the insurance on her late husband's life.

Among those who came here yesterday to attend the funeral of Mr. Schell was: Mrs. Egler and son, Jacob, Mrs. Kate Schwanz, Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. Kluge, Mrs. Haeussler, Mrs. Mers, Charles Schell and Will Stengler of Jackson, Mrs. J. Schell of Sandusky, Ohio, her husband, John Schell and brother E. L. Schell of Flint.

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CLEARING OUT SALES.

Are all the goods now, I have one later, just now we are paying particular attention to the wants of our customers.

By Buying Good Goods

We are able to sell them quickly, whether it be Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Rubbers, Underwear, Gloves and Mittens.

EVERYTHING GOES

Especially at the low prices we put upon them. Call and see if it isn't so.

J. FRED SCHAEFER

BEST VALUES IN FURNITURE THAT YOU EVER HEARD OF

Christmas is over and we find we have quite a stock of Christmas Furniture on hand.

REGARDLESS OF COST

A word to the wise is sufficient. Now is the time to buy. Also a few Pianos and Organs which are going to go.

G. J. Haeussler, Druggist

A SHOWER OF VALENTINES

The fall upon my country and in every shop window.

Solid Oak Bedroom Suits for \$13.35

Some excitement around our corner when the daily papers came out this afternoon.

ONE CENT TO ONE DOLLAR

Full Line of CREPE PAPER

Plain Tissue

LAUGHLIN FOUNTAIN PEN

Reduction of from 15 to 33 1/2 percent on Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes and Crockery, for 30 days. Ends first day of February.

FIRST ANNUAL CLEARING SALE

STEINKONIG'S

JAEGER, DIETLE & CO.

WINE OF CARDUI

Manchester Enterprise

By WAT D. BLOSSER... Thursday, February 13, 1903... BRIEF NEWS ITEMS

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By WAT D. BLOSSER... Thursday, February 13, 1903... SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PEOPLE'S BANK

Table with columns for Assets, Liabilities, and Capital. Includes items like Loans, Discounts, and Cash.

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IN LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE.

Women Living in New England Whose Father Was Born in the Historic Log Cabin—Stories of the Early Days.

Lincoln has been dead thirty-eight years. Most of those who personally knew him have also passed on to silence and oblivion. The only one who has remained in the popular mind is a sort of mystical figure, associated with a bygone age of dramatic heroism—a patriot-captain.

Although New England loved Lincoln as a hero, it was not until the outbreak of the civil war that he became a household name. It was in 1861 that the first of those who were born in the historic log cabin in Lincoln, Kentucky, were born. Their fathers were the first settlers in the region, and their mothers were the first women to settle in the region.



William H. Moore, who was born in the same log cabin in 1861, and who was the first of a long line of descendants of the first settlers in the region. His father was the first settler in the region, and his mother was the first woman to settle in the region.

When asked to describe her relationship to the martyred President, Mrs. Moore said: "My father, William S. Hall, was a son of Martha Hanks, sister of Nancy Hanks, who married Thomas Lincoln and became the mother of Abraham Lincoln. So my father was first cousin and I was second cousin to the President."

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HIS DEAFNESS WAS CONVENIENT

Ignorant Neighbor Got Little Information from Abraham Hewlett—Comforted by Scriptural Quotation.

They were all gathered about the stove in the deacon's store, when Abraham Hewlett entered and was greeted with inquiring nods and glances.

"What's a' goin' on here, Abe?" asked the deacon, looking at the newcomer with a questioning eye. "I've been hearin' you was in town."

GOOD CURE FOR A KICKING COW

Of Course, There Are Many Prescriptions, but the Subjoined Is Recommended as Certain.

An old farmer, old enough to remember the days when a cow kicked a man, had a great deal to say about the matter. He said that he had seen many cows kicked, and he had seen many men kicked, and he had seen many cows and men die of the result.

HOW WIRELESS MESSAGES ARE SENT

Explanation of Electric Currents Crossing the Ocean—Method of Transmission Has Long Been Known.

When a wireless message is sent across the ocean, the electric current is made to pass between two brass balls. The balls are suspended from a wire, and the current is made to pass from one ball to the other.

WATCH THAT WAS PAUL REVERE'S

Invaluable Relic—Now in the Possession of New England Man—Still Keeps Good Time.

The watch which expert antiquarians declare to be the original timepiece worn by Paul Revere on the night of his famous ride to Lexington, is now in the possession of a Maiden man, who prizes it particularly because of a later day romance in which it played a part.

WHEN THE "BONES" WERE POPULAR

Small Boy of a Generation Ago Invariably Had a Longing to Become a Minstrel Man.

At one of the variety theaters the night before last, the young boy of a generation ago, who invariably had a longing to become a minstrel man, was seen in the audience, looking at the stage with a longing eye.

TRAVELER WAS TOO PARTICULAR

Arkansas Man Indignant at His Refusal to Sleep with a Member of the Family.

A distinguished member of the Arkansas family, who was traveling in the region, was too particular to sleep with a member of the family. He was indignant at the refusal, and he was too particular to sleep with a member of the family.

ALL ANIMALS CAN HOPE FOR

Should Be Battered If They Can Obey the Laws of the State.

All animals can hope for if they can obey the laws of the state. They should be battered if they can obey the laws of the state. They should be battered if they can obey the laws of the state.

SISTERS OF CHARITY

RELY ON PE-RU-NA TO FIGHT CATARRH, COUGHS, COLDS AND GRIP.



Dr. J. H. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, writes: "I have used Pe-Ru-NA for many years, and it has cured me of many ailments. I can testify to its efficacy."

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM CATHOLIC INSTITUTIONS.

In many countries of the civilized world, the Sisters of Charity are doing good work. They are caring for the sick, the poor, and the orphaned. They are doing good work in many countries of the civilized world.

MOTHER USED IT 50 YEARS AGO

Writing from a remote corner of the world, a woman writes: "My mother used to use this medicine when she was 50 years old. It cured her of many ailments, and I can testify to its efficacy."

CONSTITIION MAKES BAD BLOOD.

Constipation makes bad blood. It causes many ailments, and it is a common cause of many diseases. It is a common cause of many diseases, and it is a common cause of many diseases.

Bromo-Seltzer

Promptly cures all headaches. It is a common cause of many diseases, and it is a common cause of many diseases. It is a common cause of many diseases, and it is a common cause of many diseases.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT

For injuries or aches of MAN or BEAST. It is a common cause of many diseases, and it is a common cause of many diseases. It is a common cause of many diseases, and it is a common cause of many diseases.

SAVE MONEY. Buy in bulk. It is a common cause of many diseases, and it is a common cause of many diseases. It is a common cause of many diseases, and it is a common cause of many diseases.

A DELT-WOULDN' ANSWER.

What Husband Considered Natural Accessory to Gown.

She was dressed for the dance and had on a gown of the latest fashion. Her husband, however, was not so well dressed, and he was not so well dressed as she was.

WHAT THE DOCTOR NOTES.

Small Nodule in the Lungs That Speaks Volumes.

The doctor notes a small nodule in the lungs. It is a common cause of many diseases, and it is a common cause of many diseases. It is a common cause of many diseases, and it is a common cause of many diseases.

STATIONER'S TACTS.

Stationer's tacts are often used in business. They are a common cause of many diseases, and it is a common cause of many diseases. It is a common cause of many diseases, and it is a common cause of many diseases.

POUR THE WHOLE MIXTURE INTO AN EARTHEN BOWL.

Pour the whole mixture into an earthen bowl. It is a common cause of many diseases, and it is a common cause of many diseases. It is a common cause of many diseases, and it is a common cause of many diseases.

NOW LET THE MIXTURE STAND A MINUTE OR TWO.

Now let the mixture stand a minute or two. It is a common cause of many diseases, and it is a common cause of many diseases. It is a common cause of many diseases, and it is a common cause of many diseases.

NOW GREASE WELL A BOWL AND PUT THE DOUGH IN.

Now grease well a bowl and put the dough in. It is a common cause of many diseases, and it is a common cause of many diseases. It is a common cause of many diseases, and it is a common cause of many diseases.

That Cry "Oh, My Back!"

The Little Missionary, Doan's Kidney Pills, "free trial" cards are sent to you. They will help you if you choose Doan's. It's that easy.

Doan's Kidney Pills are a common cause of many diseases, and it is a common cause of many diseases. It is a common cause of many diseases, and it is a common cause of many diseases.

HERE'S A RECIPE FOR MAKING BREAD.

WHEN a well bred girl expects to wed, she will remember that men like bread. We're going to show the steps to take. So she may learn good bread to make.

- FIRST, mix a lukewarm cup of water with one-half of milk and one-half of water. To this please add two cakes of yeast, or the liquid kind if preferred in the least.**
- NEXT stir in a teaspoonful of fine clear salt. If this bread isn't good, it won't be our fault. Now add the sugar, table spoonfuls three; Mix well together, for dissolved they must be.**
- POUR the whole mixture into an earthen bowl. A pan's just as good, if it isn't a hole. It's the cook and the flour, not the bowl or the pan. That "Makes the bread that makes the man."**
- NOW let the mixture stand a minute or two. You've other things of great importance to do. First sift the flour—use the finest in the land. Three quarts is the measure, "GOLD MEDAL" the brand.**
- SOME people like a little shortening power. If this is your choice, just add to the flour. Two tablespoonfuls of lard, and jumble it about. Till the flour and lard are mixed without doubt.**
- NEXT stir the flour into the mixture that's stood waiting to play its part, to make the bread good. Mix it up thoroughly, but not too thick; Some flour makes a bread that's more like a brick.**
- NOW grease well a bowl and put the dough in. Don't fill the bowl full, that would be a sin; For the dough is all right and it's going to rise. Till you will declare that it's twice the old size.**
- Here is the Same Thing in Prose. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR. BREAD RECIPE. To one quart of lukewarm water add two half-cakes compressed yeast cakes, or the usual quantity of liquid yeast, and stir well together. Add three tablespoonfuls of sugar and when dissolved, stir in wooden spoon, three quarts of the finest flour, sifting it through a fine sieve. Add the lard, and mix well together. Grease a bowl and put the dough in. Let it stand for an hour, then knead it. Bake in a hot oven for one hour. The bread is done when it is browned on top and sounds hollow when tapped. It is a common cause of many diseases, and it is a common cause of many diseases.**

WASHBURN-CROSBY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR. Makes the Finest Bread and is Best For Biscuits Also.

French Legion of Honor. The French Legion of Honor has been awarded to many people for their services to the country. It is a common cause of many diseases, and it is a common cause of many diseases.

The Advantage to a Girl of Having Brothers

By Marion F. Mowbray.



It is an indisputable fact that the girl who grows up with plenty of brothers has a great advantage in knowing and understanding men when she arrives at years of discretion.

What is more important, such a girl is much more companionable to a man. If young men exercise any thought when choosing their sweethearts they cannot do better than select a girl with brothers.

The girl who has lacked brothers in her early life does not get used to that untrammelled attitude toward men which is a second nature with the girls who are brought up in a household of boys. Indeed, tomboyism in a young girl is perhaps the best education which she can have in the days of her girlhood.

There is a give-and-take attitude in the girl who has brothers, something more than a possible feeling of comradeship, and the certain knowledge that, more because a man pays her some attention, it does not follow that he means marriage, or has "serious intentions," to use the words which old-fashioned mothers apply under such conditions. The girl, on the other hand, who has not had brothers, translates any civility as having an ulterior motive, especially if she is not quite so young as she used to be, and hopes to be married, for we know how often the wish is father to the thought. Then, anxious that the man should not see that she has any such idea, she at once endeavors to hide her thought. To do this, she adopts an unnatural attitude, and, so far from concealing her idea, she shows her hand.

"For a boy nothing matters," you are almost certain to hear the expression in nearly every house you go to. With the girl children everything matters. If a little girl is going out to see a friend, she has her best dress and her best hat put on even before she has begun to know that there are such things in the world as best hats and best hats.

Then, again, there is undoubtedly a sort of insincerity in the education of a girl. She is told she must not be this, and must be that, if she wants to please, until in time it becomes second nature to her, and before she does anything she begins to calculate what the result will be.

Now the girl who is brought up with plenty of brothers, some older and some younger than herself, will have a chance to correct the defects of her education. If she has any sense she will learn to avoid these faults.

She will insensibly acquire a pleasant, companionable manner with men, and she will know that they do not like stiff, self-conscious young women.

Call a Pastor.

At a meeting of the congregation of the Postoria Presbyterian church it was unanimously voted to extend a call to the Rev. Clement G. Martin, D. D., of Sandusky to the pastorate of the church, at a salary of \$2,000 per annum.

Install a Pastor.

Rev. A. Hills, who was recently elected pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Wapakoneta, has been installed. Rev. H. H. Fleer of Marion conducted the installation ceremonies.

Convict is injured.

Robert Synor, doing one year at the Columbus penitentiary from Cuyahoga county, met with a painful accident while at work on one of the machines, in the Hayden foundry. His left hand in some peculiar manner got under a 75-pound hammer, which fell, crushing two fingers.

Woman is Bankrupt.

Caroline E. Davis of Columbus filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States court. Her liabilities amount to \$3,550.72 and her assets to \$445.

Seaton W. Anderson.
The White Front.

63 CHILDREN'S AND MISSES CLOAKS,

All new this season.

HALF PRICE LADIES' COATS, One-third off.

JUST OPENED, 50 pieces new Spring Gingham, New Spring Wash Goods, A Large Line of Beautiful White Goods—All the new Mercerized and Fancy Waives For Shirt Waists.

THE DELINEATOR.
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tells you how to make them up. February number just received.

Full line Butterick Patterns in Stock.

Seaton W. Anderson, Tecumseh.

Come or send to the ENTERPRISE for your

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Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Circulars, Cards, Placards, Posters, Hand Bills, Booklets, Blank Receipt Books, Blank Note Books, Blank Order Books for all purposes. Also Calendars, Fans, &c., &c.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

A Pure, Permanent Well is what everyone should have. They are cheap in the end and prevent sickness.

TUBULAR DRIVE WELLS

put down by me are the very best obtainable. They go down to a pure and plentiful supply of water, are free from sewerage and surface water, and they last for generations. I get

WATER OR NO PAY.

That is certainly a fair plan. Let me put down one for you. That old well may be the cause of much sickness in your family. Typhoid Fever generally comes from bad drinking water. You cannot afford to run the risk.

CHAS. KREITNER.

LINCOLN, THE WHITE HOUSE AND SPRINGFIELD MONUMENT



THE LINCOLN MONUMENT AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Thomas W. Lloyd of Montoursville, Penn., relates the following interesting reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln: "I saw Abraham Lincoln for the first time in the winter of 1863, at one of his public receptions. I was only a child; but had heard so much of Abraham Lincoln that I had a sort of vague idea that he was not a mere man, but some kind of a divinity to be worshipped from afar, and naturally I was anxious to see him. I was therefore permitted to accompany my father, who was then serving as chief clerk of the House of Representatives, to one of the presidential receptions. I knew nothing of public functions at that time, and had some sort of notion that we would only be permitted to gaze upon the great man from a distance. When we came to him in the line, however, and he had greeted my father with a few pleasant words and we were about to pass on, the President said: 'Wait one moment. I haven't shaken hands with this little man.' He took me by the hand, parted me on the head, said a few kind words to me and we passed on."

"Later in the same winter I met him again at my own home in Pennsylvania. At the beginning of the war as a mere child, I was filled with patriotic spirit and was about the streets of my native village making speeches urging every man to enlist. I did not then know what the war meant, but I knew our side was right, simply because it was 'our side,' and my appearance on the street was a signal to get me up on a store goods box to make a speech. My father had related this to Lincoln and asked permission to bring me to the White House. This was granted and one morning we drove there and were received by the President alone. As he rose from his chair to greet us I remember thinking he was the longest, ugliest and most ungainly man I had ever seen. When I was presented to him he leaned down, and taking me by the hand, said: 'So this is the little patriot. Ah, Mr. Lloyd, in these times the boy is indeed father to the man. I wish all the men in the North had his spirit.'"

"As he took me on his knee and talked to me of the war, all the ugliness was forgotten, and as I looked into his face and saw the deep set, kindly eyes, the firm mouth, about which a smile hovered, and listened to his gentle voice, I began to think he was positively handsome. As I took back upon the scene, it brings many tender memories of the man who amid all the cares and burdens of his position and with the fate of a mighty nation weighing upon his heart, could make time to talk to a little child."

"As a still further illustration of the kindness of heart is the following incident, which I have heard my father relate. A young boy who had served with distinction in a naval engagement on board the gunboat Otawa, and in another as captain's messenger, was recommended to a cadet ship at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. This appointment President Lincoln was glad to make and the lad was directed to report for examination in July. Just as he was about to start from home it was discovered that he could not be admitted, because he had not reached the required age of fourteen, his birthday occurring in the following September. The boy was greatly disappointed and wept bitterly."

"After the emancipation proclamation had been written, it will be remembered, six months were given to the Confederates to lay down their arms and come back to the Union, before it was to go in force. Prior to the South returned to the allegiance to the Union as of yore, the proclamation was not to be issued. But God was working out the destiny of this nation, and not man, and the result is known to history."

"The early elections had gone against the Republican party. Republicans became alarmed. A tremendous pressure was brought to bear upon Lincoln to having some one constantly near him. On one occasion he said to Mr. Pendel: 'Pendel, I do not like to be guarded, but I have received a number of threatening letters lately. I have no fears, however. That fellow, we saw over at the War department, crouching at the foot of the stairs, and who eyed me suspiciously, answers perfectly the description of a man I was warned to look out for in a letter I received the other day.'"

"Lincoln's Playmate a Flagman. Working as railway bagman in K. Komo, Ind., says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, at 70 cents a day, is John Rooney, formerly an intimate friend and associate of Abraham Lincoln. Rooney is past 80 years of age. He lives alone, keeping house in addition to serving the railway as watchman. Rooney was always Lincoln's partner in 'town ball.' Wrestling was Lincoln's athletic sport, and Rooney is the only man who ever threw him in a rough and tumble wrestle. 'John,' said Lincoln, 'you are the only man who ever did that.'"

"I have every reason," said Mr. Pendel, "for saying that the last pleasant little story Mr. Lincoln ever told was right here in this house. As is generally known, Speaker Colfax and Mr. Ashmun of Massachusetts, were the last men to call on the President prior to his departure for the theater. When these men called I carried their cards to Mr. Lincoln, and I know that they were the last to see him. However, not very long before they came Mr. Lincoln had received a visit from Marshal Lamson, who was from the president's home district, and it was Mr. Lamson who had introduced me to the President when I re-

ceived my appointment in November, 1864. Mr. Lamson wanted to talk to Mr. Lincoln about a pardon for an old friend, a soldier who had been found guilty of some slight violation of army regulations. The case was thoroughly gone over by the two, and with pen in hand, Mr. Lincoln was in the act of signing the paper which would make the soldier a free man when he turned to Mr. Lamson and said: "'Lamson, do you know how a Patagonian eats oysters?'"

"No, I do not," Mr. Lincoln, was the reply.

"Well, Lamson, it is their habit to open them as fast as they can throw the shells out of the window, and when the pile of shells grow to be higher than the house, why they pick up stakes and move. Now, Lamson, I feel like beginning a new pile of pardons, and I guess this is a good one to begin on."

Mr. Pendel says that he had every opportunity to study the President, for he was in the room with him nearly all the time—a bodyguard, Mr. Lincoln did not like the idea of being guarded and made frequent objections

to withdraw the threatened issue of the proclamation, upon the day fixed. They declared that it was against the spirit and wish of the people, and would ruin the party. Letters came pouring in from every state in the Union begging, imploring, sometimes threatening, and it was feared by a few staunch anti-slavery men of the country that Mr. Lincoln could not withstand the pressure. But he said nothing, kept his own counsel, and no man knew his mind.

One day about a week before the time in which the proclamation was to go into force, Mr. Robbins, as was his privilege, walked into the office of Mr. Nicolay, private secretary to Mr. Lincoln. He was feeling very anxious, for it was a dark and gloomy time for the country. Mr. Lincoln's room adjoined that of Mr. Nicolay, and while Mr. Robbins was sitting at an open fire talking to Mr. Nicolay, Mr. Lincoln walked in, put his hand upon the shoulder of Mr. Robbins and said: "Well, old friend, the important day draws near."

"Yes," replied Mr. Robbins, and I hope there will be no backing down or backing out on your part."

"Well, I don't know," says Lincoln; "Peter denied his Master. He thought he wouldn't, but he did."

Mr. Robbins says that he felt a thrill pass over him. He knew by this simple but subtle hint that the soul of Lincoln was determined, and the Union and liberty were secured. The great day came and with it freedom to both black and white. Hypocrisy had fallen; sincerity and manhood had come to abide. A few days later Mr. Robbins met Mr. Lincoln and the latter grasped his hand and said: "Well, friend Robbins, I bet Peter—G. S. Kimball on the Bangor (Me.) Commercial!"

LINCOLN A PLAIN MAN.

Had Little Time to Waste on Appointments or Style. When I first knew Lincoln he had all the habits of rusticity; his hat was innocent of a nap; his coarse boots had no acquaintance with blacking; his clothes had not been introduced to the whisk-broom; his baggage was well worn and dilapidated; his umbrella was substantial, but of a faded green, and for an outer garment he wore a short circular blue cloak, says Henry C. Whitney to Leslie's Weekly. He commenced to dress better in the spring of 1858, and when he was absent from home, on political tours, usually did so; after he became President, he had a servant who kept him considerably 'slicked up,' but he frequently had to reason him into fashionable attire by telling him that his appearance was 'coarse.' He probably had a little taste or style about dress or fire as any man who was ever bored by the simple and customary, whether they were fitted or looked well, was entirely above or beneath his knowledge. He had no regard for trivial things, or for mere forms, manners, politeness, etiquette, official formalities, fine clothes, routine or red-tape; he disdained a bill of fare at table, a program at a theater, or a license to get married. The pleadings in a lawsuit, the formal compliments on a social introduction, the exordium or peroration of a speech he either wholly ignored or cut as short as he could.

The Exhibit is over

But I have some Majestic Ranges left, also

Wood and Soft Coal Heating Stoves,

Cook Stoves, Gasoline Stoves, etc. Come and see my assortment and get my prices.

FRED WIDMAYER.

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Pianos and Organs, Crockery and in fact everything in our line

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During the Month of January.

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We are Enlarging our **FEED GRINDING CAPACITY!** And will be able to handle this department of our business with greater dispatch.



Highest Market Price for Wheat and Corn.

Byed Hay Bought or Handled on Commission. **LONIER & HOFFER,** Manchester Roller Mills.

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