



Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Societies.

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 46, F. & A. M., meet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 10, O. E. S., meet at Masonic Hall, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall over Hausler's store on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

MANCHESTER TENT NO. 141, K. O. T. M., meet in Macabee Hall, first and third Tuesday evening of month.

MANCHESTER HIVE NO. 486, L. O. T. M., meet in Macabee Hall, second and fourth Tuesday evening of month.

CON-STOCK POST NO. 352, G. A. R., meet on second and fourth Tuesday evening of month at ball over Hagaman's store.

CON-STOCK W. R. C. NO. 830, meet first and third Tuesday afternoon of month at ball over Hagaman's store.

Business Cards. A. F. & F. M. FREEMAN, ATTORNEYS.

A. J. WATERS, ATTORNEY.

B. A. TRACY, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

E. M. CONKLIN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

C. F. KAPP, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

W. A. KLOPFENSTEIN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

JOHN L. TUTTLE, JR., M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

G. E. KUHL, DENTIST.

GEO. A. SERVIS, D. D. S., DENTAL WORK.

F. D. MERITHEW, LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

GRANT SUTTON, LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

J. J. BRIEGEL, FREEMAN HOUSE BARBER.

ALBERT M. KIEBLER, CENTRAL MEAT MARKET.

POKER POKER.

Big and cold feet are admirable in Porkerdom, but small hands are not admired.

It is an anomalous and painful truth that a straight hand may be the result of a crooked deal.

In a game of draw, do not let the barkeeper do much drawing, for a full hand is more dangerous than a full hand.

As an abnormal vacuum, poker takes a good deal of air out of the empty hands, empty pockets and empty hopes.

Consideration doesn't count for as much as a white chip in poker, where necessarily everything must be carried with a - gh hand.

Poker is not the only American game in which it is a heap easier to play the other fellow's hand than your own, but it's the commonest.

Michigan Happenings

Polish Girl, Bad Man.

One of the saddest cases that has been brought to light in Adrian in many months is the supposed rape and murder of 16-year-old Florence Spielman.

Deputy Sheriff Lawrence attempted to arrest Frank Van Gorder, keeper of a disorderly place six miles from Iron Mountain.

A Brother-in-law's Crime.

James Moore died in Detroit Saturday afternoon from the effects of a bullet wound inflicted by his brother-in-law, George W. Parker.

Chasing Escaped Prisoners.

The chase for the prisoners, Hubbard and Mrs. Mabel Baldwin, who broke out of Kalamazoo jail, was kept up all day Saturday.

Lighting Freaks.

Lightning played havoc in the vicinity of Birmingham during the storm Wednesday afternoon.

The Glorious Fourth.

Michigan in common with the rest of the country had its fair share of Fourth of July accidents.

Sumac Poisoned.

Two weeks ago Supt. Lydelle, of the Mill Creek hatchery, started a large force of men to clear three acres of swamp land.

The Missing Book.

Tax Commissioner McLaughlin, in an interview in regard to the disappearance of the itemized schedule book of railroad property.

The State Case.

The balance of \$45,171.05 32 in the state treasury at the close of the fiscal year Tuesday night is divided among the different funds as follows:

Col. De Land's Survivor.

The death of Gen. Withington leaves but one of the original colonists from Michigan, who went to the army of the Potomac.

The Oil Inspectors.

State Oil Inspector Johnson has placed four deputies and has established a new district with headquarters at Saginaw.

White House, a little town 45 miles from Toledo, was nearly wiped out by fire.

The Liberty bell was started on its journey from Philadelphia to Boston.

White House, a little town 45 miles from Toledo, was nearly wiped out by fire.

The Liberty bell was started on its journey from Philadelphia to Boston.

White House, a little town 45 miles from Toledo, was nearly wiped out by fire.

The Liberty bell was started on its journey from Philadelphia to Boston.

White House, a little town 45 miles from Toledo, was nearly wiped out by fire.

A man, supposed to be H. H. Davidson, of Chicago, was drowned in the river at South Haven Monday.

Charles J. Moore, a berry picker, was murdered at Hartman station Sunday night.

Joseph Potts, Sr., of St. Joseph district, gains the honor of making the first shipment of Michigan peaches this season.

Michael Kahler, one of the prominent business men of Gaines, formerly of Durand, is in a critical condition.

Tonnie Dunkanline, aged 22, was accidentally shot with a revolver held by Henry Junke.

J. Leahy, a traveling optician who claims to live at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., is alleged to have attempted to commit a criminal assault at Beulah.

Branch county will in the near future have another Portland cement plant.

Willie Ezra Grover, wife and child were coming home from North Lake, one of their horses was killed by lightning.

Col. Lester H. Salisbury, of Adrian, aged 51, died at 10:30 a. m. through the chest at 10:30 a. m.

Rev. A. Preston Boyl, pastor of the First Baptist church, preached a sensational sermon against Christian Science Sunday.

There has just been organized at Kalamazoo the Lee Pano company, with a capital of \$1,000,000.

On a warrant charging them with causing the death of Warren Thorpe, who lived near Jackson.

Wheat, oats, barley, corn and potatoes are in excellent condition in Grand Blanc, and lots of wheat fields will go to seed.

The patriotic and resolute course of the president of the United States in his recommendations to congress upon this subject and upon the relation of the further regulation of interstate commerce.

The latest report from the chamber in which Poy Leo XIII, the dying are that he may live two or three days more.

The pope underwent the operation with courage. His general condition is now better and he is resting.

Donnan Fraser, 24 years old, was drowned by falling into Black river in some locality in the state.

Second Congregational church of Greenfield, Mass., has announced his conversion to socialism.

A fight on an excursion boat between Mt. Vernon, Ind., and Uniontown, Ky., resulted in the shooting of six persons, two of them women.

A \$3,000,000 fire destroyed the Hammond and Nelson-Morris packing plants in St. Joseph, Mo. Sunday.

White House, a little town 45 miles from Toledo, was nearly wiped out by fire.

The Liberty bell was started on its journey from Philadelphia to Boston.

White House, a little town 45 miles from Toledo, was nearly wiped out by fire.

The Liberty bell was started on its journey from Philadelphia to Boston.

White House, a little town 45 miles from Toledo, was nearly wiped out by fire.

The Liberty bell was started on its journey from Philadelphia to Boston.

White House, a little town 45 miles from Toledo, was nearly wiped out by fire.

The Liberty bell was started on its journey from Philadelphia to Boston.

White House, a little town 45 miles from Toledo, was nearly wiped out by fire.

The Liberty bell was started on its journey from Philadelphia to Boston.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM MANY STATES

Important News Gathered from Abroad for the Benefit of Our Readers.

IOWA REPUBLICANS.

The Iowa Republican State Convention assembled in Des Moines, Ia., Tuesday and completed its work Wednesday.

Incensed because Brown the negro who killed Patrolman Masey, of Evansville, Ind., had been spirited away, the whites were not content with their reign of terror on Sunday night when they battered down one of the jail walls and searched the structure, and afterward raided the negro section of the town, wounding several blacks and causing a general exodus.

The troops were called out—Co. A, First regiment, of Evansville, and this was like waving a red flag in front of a bull.

All day Sunday the mob surrounded the jail but made little demonstration beyond cutting the millimeter wire and throwing the door open.

Senator Allison's tariff-trust plank is as follows: We reiterate our faith in the historic principle of protection.

The last connection in the Commercial Pacific Cable was made at Honolulu Saturday night.

The tariff of President Roosevelt's message around the world was by the Postal Telegraph Co., land line from Oyster Bay to San Francisco.

The last connection in the Commercial Pacific Cable was made at Honolulu Saturday night.

The tariff of President Roosevelt's message around the world was by the Postal Telegraph Co., land line from Oyster Bay to San Francisco.

The last connection in the Commercial Pacific Cable was made at Honolulu Saturday night.

The tariff of President Roosevelt's message around the world was by the Postal Telegraph Co., land line from Oyster Bay to San Francisco.

The last connection in the Commercial Pacific Cable was made at Honolulu Saturday night.

The tariff of President Roosevelt's message around the world was by the Postal Telegraph Co., land line from Oyster Bay to San Francisco.

The last connection in the Commercial Pacific Cable was made at Honolulu Saturday night.

The tariff of President Roosevelt's message around the world was by the Postal Telegraph Co., land line from Oyster Bay to San Francisco.

The last connection in the Commercial Pacific Cable was made at Honolulu Saturday night.

The tariff of President Roosevelt's message around the world was by the Postal Telegraph Co., land line from Oyster Bay to San Francisco.

The last connection in the Commercial Pacific Cable was made at Honolulu Saturday night.

The tariff of President Roosevelt's message around the world was by the Postal Telegraph Co., land line from Oyster Bay to San Francisco.

The last connection in the Commercial Pacific Cable was made at Honolulu Saturday night.

The tariff of President Roosevelt's message around the world was by the Postal Telegraph Co., land line from Oyster Bay to San Francisco.

The last connection in the Commercial Pacific Cable was made at Honolulu Saturday night.

The tariff of President Roosevelt's message around the world was by the Postal Telegraph Co., land line from Oyster Bay to San Francisco.

The last connection in the Commercial Pacific Cable was made at Honolulu Saturday night.

The tariff of President Roosevelt's message around the world was by the Postal Telegraph Co., land line from Oyster Bay to San Francisco.

The last connection in the Commercial Pacific Cable was made at Honolulu Saturday night.

Who Has the Book? A big book, containing data as to the valuation of the properties of the Michigan Central Railway, was not to be found in the office of the state tax commission.

So far as is known, this is the only document missing, but it is the only one that the legal department, which has in hand the important railway cases, has inquired for at the tax commission's office.

The officials interested are not wanting that anyone stole the book, but they have no doubt as to who has it, because the data are of value to one but the state and the Michigan Central.

The state paid upwards of \$50,000 for the Michigan Central appraisal, and the Michigan Central was one of the most important railroads included.

President Roosevelt in his New York address Saturday said: "There is not a cloud as big as your hand on the political horizon."

The Spanish were intended to land, while the inferior marksmanship of the Spanish gunners hastened their defeat.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Standard telegraphs that official circles there are nervous over the situation in the far east, especially Count Cassini's diplomatic methods.

The Russian ambassador at Washington is accused of making too much of the petition regarding the Khabarovsk massacre and too little of the American policy in the far east.

The Russian government, continues the correspondent, would have looked with approval on the presentation of the Khabarovsk petition, which nobody, if in return an understanding could have been reached respecting Russia's claims in Manchuria.

The Russian government, continues the correspondent, would have looked with approval on the presentation of the Khabarovsk petition, which nobody, if in return an understanding could have been reached respecting Russia's claims in Manchuria.

The Russian government, continues the correspondent, would have looked with approval on the presentation of the Khabarovsk petition, which nobody, if in return an understanding could have been reached respecting Russia's claims in Manchuria.

The Russian government, continues the correspondent, would have looked with approval on the presentation of the Khabarovsk petition, which nobody, if in return an understanding could have been reached respecting Russia's claims in Manchuria.

The Russian government, continues the correspondent, would have looked with approval on the presentation of the Khabarovsk petition, which nobody, if in return an understanding could have been reached respecting Russia's claims in Manchuria.

The Russian government, continues the correspondent, would have looked with approval on the presentation of the Khabarovsk petition, which nobody, if in return an understanding could have been reached respecting Russia's claims in Manchuria.

The Russian government, continues the correspondent, would have looked with approval on the presentation of the Khabarovsk petition, which nobody, if in return an understanding could have been reached respecting Russia's claims in Manchuria.

The Russian government, continues the correspondent, would have looked with approval on the presentation of the Khabarovsk petition, which nobody, if in return an understanding could have been reached respecting Russia's claims in Manchuria.

The Russian government, continues the correspondent, would have looked with approval on the presentation of the Khabarovsk petition, which nobody, if in return an understanding could have been reached respecting Russia's claims in Manchuria.

The Russian government, continues the correspondent, would have looked with approval on the presentation of the Khabarovsk petition, which nobody, if in return an understanding could have been reached respecting Russia's claims in Manchuria.

The Russian government, continues the correspondent, would have looked with approval on the presentation of the Khabarovsk petition, which nobody, if in return an understanding could have been reached respecting Russia's claims in Manchuria.

The Russian government, continues the correspondent, would have looked with approval on the presentation of the Khabarovsk petition, which nobody, if in return an understanding could have been reached respecting Russia's claims in Manchuria.

The Russian government, continues the correspondent, would have looked with approval on the presentation of the Khabarovsk petition, which nobody, if in return an understanding could have been reached respecting Russia's claims in Manchuria.

The Russian government, continues the correspondent, would have looked with approval on the presentation of the Khabarovsk petition, which nobody, if in return an understanding could have been reached respecting Russia's claims in Manchuria.

The Russian government, continues the correspondent, would have looked with approval on the presentation of the Khabarovsk petition, which nobody, if in return an understanding could have been reached respecting Russia's claims in Manchuria.

The Russian government, continues the correspondent, would have looked with approval on the presentation of the Khabarovsk petition, which nobody, if in return an understanding could have been reached respecting Russia's claims in Manchuria.

The Russian government, continues the correspondent, would have looked with approval on the presentation of the Khabarovsk petition, which nobody, if in return an understanding could have been reached respecting Russia's claims in Manchuria.

The Russian government, continues the correspondent, would have looked with approval on the presentation of the Khabarovsk petition, which nobody, if in return an understanding could have been reached respecting Russia's claims in Manchuria.

The Russian government, continues the correspondent, would have looked with approval on the presentation of the Khabarovsk petition, which nobody, if in return an understanding could have been reached respecting Russia's claims in Manchuria.

The Russian government, continues the correspondent, would have looked with approval on the presentation of the Khabarovsk petition, which nobody, if in return an understanding could have been reached respecting Russia's claims in Manchuria.

The Russian government, continues the correspondent, would have looked with approval on the presentation of the Khabarovsk petition, which nobody, if in return an understanding could have been reached respecting Russia's claims in Manchuria.

The Russian government, continues the correspondent, would have looked with approval on the presentation of the Khabarovsk petition, which nobody, if in return an understanding could have been reached respecting Russia's claims in Manchuria.

All In All.

I am a pilgrim of the withered staff
My gaze illumine, and fruit and chaff
Are sought, but pour me tears or rain
To quaff.



In the Sugar Bush

It had been understood by the Dixon
and the Taylor families, and by most
of the people for five miles around,

sugar maples in his woods, and there
was sugar making every spring.

Tom was sure of her, and he must
be made to understand that his
bird was not yet caged.

Three or four days after his second
party Mrs. Taylor said to her daughter:

There was to be a spelling bee at
the red school house. He and Bessie
would go, of course.

"And what a goose you'd make of
yourself," snapped Bessie.

It was unfortunate for Tom that he
forgot to say that he would drive up
to Taylor's at a certain hour for Bessie.

"No, mebbe not, but perhaps you
for some."

More than that, she had gone with
a windmill man who was canvassing
the neighborhood, and stopping at her
father's house.

"Well, I dunno. There's worse fel-
lows than Tom Dixon. I've never been
mad at him."

Tom Dixon was stunned. Here was
coquetry, treachery, deceit. It didn't
occur to him that Bessie felt plighted
over his neglect and wanted to "get
even" in the only way open to her.

"But you ought to be—You should
not stand up for any one who has
acted as mean as he has."

He gasped—he muttered—he swore.
Then he got into his cutter and put
the whip to his horse and sent the animal
over two miles of smooth road on
a dead run.

"No, mebbe not, but perhaps you
for some."

His first idea was to kill that wind-
mill man on sight, his second was to
kill the pair of deceivers, his third
was to blow his own brains out and
die the death of a martyr. Then he
happened to get a fourth idea, and he
adopted it and stuck to it.

"Our woods and the Dixon's woods
join and if leeks and maple sugar
don't get together, it won't be my
fault."

He entered the schoolhouse with his
saw set and a firm resolve to make
a certain person repent in school and
ashes. Bessie Taylor was there, but
he saw her not. The windmill man
was there, but he was too insignificant
for a second glance.

"The leeks must be coming up in
the woods now, and I can fairly taste
'em. If father wasn't so busy to-day,
I'd have him go down in the woods
and look for some."

The homeliest girl for six miles
around was there, having hired her
brother to bring her, and Tom walked
straight up to her, and began to laugh
and giggle and chatter.

"By and by she came to the line fence
dividing the farms. The leeks on the
other side looked bigger, and, after a
long look between the rails, she
climbed over. Yes, the leeks were
bigger."

Worse was soon to come. It hap-
pened that he was chosen to lead one
side, while Bessie was not. Everyone
looked to see him call her name as
first on his side, but he overlooked
her entirely. It was the homeliest girl
who was called, although it was known
that she would go down and out on
the first three-syllabled word.

"The tea shall be the sort from which
One drives two hundred yards at least.
While over hurdle, bunker, ditch
The main small rise as though of yeast;
The nibbles, mangle and the creak
Shall never miss or make a slip.
While only those who Scottish speak
Shall have a card of membership."

Next day it was known far and wide
that Tom Dixon and Bessie Taylor
were "out" and, though several parties
volunteered their services as peace-

"The rustle of the rabbit was fol-
lowed by the hoot of an owl, and natu-
rally the girl screamed again. She
heard the sound of footsteps near at
hand, and was about to scream for
the third time, when she heard the
words:

Tommy walked straight up to the
homeliest girl.
makers, the girl could not be bridled.
The couple were brought together
at a candy-pull and apple-pee and a
second spelling school, but they held
aloof from each other and resorted
to sarcasm. The old folks on both
sides tried their hands, but the result
was the same, and it finally came to
be understood that the match was off
for good.

"Miss Taylor, do not be afraid."
It was Tom Dixon, with two balls
of sap suspended from the neck-yoke
of his shoulders. In her hunt for leeks
she had wandered into the Dixon
sugar bush.

Time wore on and the month of
March came in. Mr. Dixon had 200

"I do not—I mean—I mean—well,
you ought to have asked me to go to
spelling school with you."

Time wore on and the month of
March came in. Mr. Dixon had 200

"I do not—I mean—I mean—well,
you ought to have asked me to go to
spelling school with you."

Time wore on and the month of
March came in. Mr. Dixon had 200

Time wore on and the month of
March came in. Mr. Dixon had 200

SCIENCE OF THE CURVED BALL

Understood, and Enthusiastically De-
scribed by the Boy in the Street.

"There is one science which is un-
derstood and described with as much
enthusiasm by the boy of the street,
with his peculiar vocabulary, as it is
by the learned college professor," re-
marked a man who takes more pleas-
ure in studying the percentage of the
ball teams than any of the other
weighty national and international
problems. "That is—the science of the
curved ball. Here is how it was
explained to me the other day by a
youthful participant in a very warm
game at the foot of Washington monu-
ment:

"Ah! dat's easy. All yer got to
know is dat de ball skates after its
twist, and den get yer fat trained ter
do de biz. If yer wants ter fool de
guy wid de stick by de drop whirler
yer jest pass it out under dese two
fingers after yer spit on yer hand to
make de top spin. Turn her over de
top fingers, and de flying machine goes
up. When she is ter waltz just out-
side de reach of de stick de twist must
be on de dead level, swinging out. If
yer want t' puncture de guy in de
ribs do de level twist on de inside,
and dat's all."

"These are the four curves properly
described—according to the accepted
explanation of the professional twir-
ler, and mean, when translated, that
the ball follows its nose. If it leaves
the pitcher's hand revolving down-
ward on a horizontal axis it is bound
to drop. If it leaves his hand revolv-
ing upward it follows its nose and
rises. When the ball travels on a
vertical axis, revolving outward from
the batsman, the outward curve is the
result, and similarly, on a vertical
axis with an inward revolution, the
inshout is caused. The outdrop is
the result of the ball traveling on a
slanting axis with an outward revolu-
tion, and so on.

"All of these young enthusiasts are
scientists of the first water and they
are undoubtedly the embryo profes-
sors of a few years hence."—Washing-
ton Star.

PUT A RAT TO FLIGHT.

Recent Unable to Withstand Attacks
of English Sparrows.

A strange fight took place this
morning in the yard of the City Hall.
A rat appeared from under the clerk's
office—and at once was surrounded by
nearly forty English sparrows. The
curious scene attracted the detectives
from police headquarters, and they
watched the manoeuvres of the birds
with great interest. At first these
winged fighters appeared curious, and
stood upright with their tails almost
between their legs, but at what
seemed to be a signal they took the
initiative and flew at the slow moving
creature. The rat made for the board
or education, but was turned back by
the spectators and again was forced
to run the gauntlet of the birds. At
this period of the fight many more
sparrows descended to take part in
the fracas, and the strength of the
furry creature was fast giving out be-
fore the vicious pecks of the birds.
Nearly dead, the rat finally reached
the steps under the clerk's office and
fell into the crack. But the birds
hung around off the wires and rain
gutters of the building waiting for the
creature again to appear, but he did
not.—Norfolk (Va.) Dispatch.

The Gopher's Paradise.

I ask but little when I'm dead
An recompense for earthly woes.
No golden crown upon my head.
No harp to weary hands and toes;
No halo would I wear, indeed.
No purple robe beyond my means—
I only ask a well rolled mat.

With eighteen holes and putting greens
A caddy with a lynx-like eye,
And wings upon his shoulder tips,
Shall watch me, whack the balls, then fly
To follow on their airy trips;
And when I come on gentle wing
He'll hand me then the watchful soul.
A putter fit for prince or king
That's guaranteed to make the goal.

The tea shall be the sort from which
One drives two hundred yards at least.
While over hurdle, bunker, ditch
The main small rise as though of yeast;
The nibbles, mangle and the creak
Shall never miss or make a slip.
While only those who Scottish speak
Shall have a card of membership."

Here on this field of perfect strokes
I'll play a winning game with all
Who beat me when on earth, the folks
Who say I cannot hit the ball;
And best of all the games between,
When o'er my nectar I am heard
My triumphs to recount, I ween,
There'll not be one to doubt my word.
—William Wallace, Whitelock in Life.

Cyrus Townsend Brady in Action.

An eastern man, who knows Cyrus
Townsend Brady gives the following
explanation of that prolific author's
method of composition:

"His stenographer is seated in a
corner of the study, which is a large
room, where Mr. Brady is able to get
plenty of action. He strides rapidly
to and fro while dictating, and if it is
a war story—as it generally is—he
grasps a sword, and slashes about
him with terrifying recklessness. In
dictating he doesn't attempt to supply
much of the dialogue, but merely runs
over an outline of the story, leaving
the love passages, descriptions and lo-
cal color to be filled in. In this way
he can build the foundation of a novel
in about a day. He never blots out a
line or hesitates for a word. It is
like squirting water out of a hose.
Mr. Brady has been twice married,
and is the father of two large families,
which may account for the fact that
he considers it necessary to keep
busy."

Eccentricities of Genius.

"One of the first things she did as
soon as the success of her book be-
came the talk of Paris was to fly from
the city into a hidden retreat, and
no communication from the outside
world was tolerated by her—not even
her letters were forwarded."
The lady with this remarkable genius for
ecchyness is Mme. Marcelle Tinayre,
author of "La Maison-de Peche." She
gave some interesting advice at a
later time to another lady who "be-
came the talk of Paris." This was
Mlle. Thourret, who tried to shoot
M. Marcel Prevost. M. Prevost had
made free use of Mlle. Thourret's
private letters in one of his romances.
"Why shoot at him, my dear?" wrote
Mme. Tinayre. "You did not hit him
and Pécis now laughs at you. Now
if you had printed his letters Paris
would have laughed at him."

Practical Philanthropy.

"Very often, I suppose," said the in-
quisitive person, "you are deceived
by apparently deserving objects of
charity whom you quietly help?"
"Yes, indeed," replied the wealthy
philanthropist; "it's just like throwing
money away. Sometimes the very peo-
ple you think will advertise you most
never say a word about it."

Teacher—What is velocity, Johnny?

Johnny—Velocity is what a chap lets
go of, a wasp with

Teacher—What is velocity, Johnny?

Johnny—Velocity is what a chap lets
go of, a wasp with

Teacher—What is velocity, Johnny?

Johnny—Velocity is what a chap lets
go of, a wasp with

Teacher—What is velocity, Johnny?

Johnny—Velocity is what a chap lets
go of, a wasp with

Teacher—What is velocity, Johnny?

Johnny—Velocity is what a chap lets
go of, a wasp with

BATTLE FIELDS ON WHICH
HISTORY HAS BEEN MADE

Cpl. Yanke, a retired German officer,
has just read a lecture before the
members of the Berlin Geographical
society on the results of a journey last
year through Asia Minor, undertaken
for the purposes of historical and geo-
graphical investigation. The starting
point of the journey was Alexandretta,
and the route followed was first to
Smyrna, then by ship to Rhodes, Mes-
sina, and Acana, on the Cilician coast.
An excursion to Pompeopolis was
made, as well as one from Alexan-
dretta to Ballan and the Ballan pass.
The latter, lying 680 metres above the
level of the sea, afforded a beautiful
view of the Plain of Antioch and the
Kara-su Valley. On returning to the
battleground of Issus, where Alexander
the Great defeated Darius; surveys
were made, which excited much curi-
osity among the population.

Two other passes, mentioned by
Strabo and Xenophon, were also visit-
ed, one forming a defile along the
coast. The battlefield of Issus is
crossed by two rivers, and the common
opinion was that the river which
proved disastrous to Darius was the
most northerly one. The lecturer re-
garded this assumption as erroneous,
as the river in question had high steep
banks. The southern river must,
therefore, have been the one which
Darius had in his rear. Misled by his
scouts as to the movements of the
Macedonian army, he committed the
same mistake which was so fatal to
him at Granicus, drawing up his troops
on too limited a ground in front of the

river. The lecturer considered that
the estimate of 600,000 men as the
strength of the Persian army was ex-
cessive; since so large a body of troops
could never have had room on the
battlefield. The number was probably
only 60,000. Alexander, who had re-
covered from his illness caused by
bathing in the Cydnus, more rapidly
than his opponent had expected, sur-
prised the Persians in their unfavor-
able position and defeated them.
From Issus the lecturer continued
his journey over the Cilician Gate and
the Taurus range to the salt steppes
in the interior of the country. The
opportunity was taken to survey the
course and the valley of the Kokun-su.
The valley leads up to the Taurus and
forms at the top a level 250 metres in
width, encompassed by high rocks,
which must have been passed over
by armies in ancient times on their
marches from the coast to the north-
west.

Trips were made from Smyrna to
Pergamon, Ephesus, and Troy. At
Troy a party of thirty ladies and
gentlemen archaeologists, who were
visiting the hills of Hissarlic under the
guidance of Prof. Dorpfeld, was met.
From this point the neighboring battle-
field on the Granicus (Karaboga) was
visited. At the spot where Darius
suffered his first defeat at the hands
of Alexander, the Granicus is only a
shallow expanse of water which can
be waded without difficulty and which
has, doubtless, been often crossed by
armies.—Correspondence of London
Standard.

MEEK AND LOWLY MULE
GIVEN MEED OF PRAISE

In many respects the mule is the
noblest beast that has been placed
under man's dominion, but unjust rid-
dled for some unaccountable reason
marked the long-suffering brute for
its own and by obscuring his many
virtues and playing upon his few de-
fects and idiosyncrasies has compelled
him since the day he was discovered
by Anah in the wilderness to live un-
der the torture of a false and slander-
ous report. At last, however, he is
being restored to his proper position
in the social and economic world.

In truth the mule, if he happens to
be a Missouri product, is a valuable,
beautiful and lovely beast. For gen-
eral all around purposes, in compar-
ison with the horse, mules are super-
ior. They are easy and cheap to raise,
easy to sell and hard to biemish. They
go to the market early and bring big-
ger profits for the time, work and
money expended in growing than any
other stock. Time and hard work
have less effect upon them than upon
any other kind of flesh. Disease rare-

HOME TRIFLES OF TO-DAY
AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Within the last thirty years—a
generation—a hundred and one little
household necessities that mama used
to make are now on the counters of the
department stores for sale at
prices that stagger humanity.

When the dear old lady of 1873
wanted a wash rag she would make it
by hemming a square foot of the old
man's discarded undershirt. She can
buy a wash rag now for three cents.

When she wanted a floor rag she
would rip open a flour bag or a bur-
lup sack. She can buy a floor rag
now for seven cents.

When she wanted something to
shine the silver with she would take
an old stocking, an old sock or the
sleeve of a worn out woollen garment,
or possibly the leg end of the old
man's drawers. Today she can buy
a polishing cloth of some patented
material as good as chamois skin for
five cents.

Mama used to make iron holders out
of quilting—any old piece left over
or worn out. Now she can buy all

SOCIETY WOMEN IN SCRAP
OVER GAME OF "BRIDGE"

That women of society should en-
gage in a vulgar brawl over cards
seems almost beyond belief, yet there
occurred the other day in the house
of a well-known leader of society a
head-to-head scuffle that would have
done credit to a group of fishwives,
according to Modern Society. The
hostess, who is celebrated for her
strenuousness, came gallantly to the
rescue, and was thrown on the floor
and basely trampled upon. The lady's
house is the headquarters for a bevy
of women who delight in the intri-
cacies of bridge. The hostess is con-
sidered an expert player. She is a
perfect encyclopedia on rules, and
her decisions on mooted questions are
usually accepted. On this particular
occasion everything had been running
smoothly until it was almost time for
adjournment. The hostess left the
room to investigate a delay on the
part of the servants, and in her ab-

sence a dispute arose between two of
the most respected of her guests.

"As often happens in the case of the
vulgar gambler, one word led on to
another in this case, until an intima-
tion of foul play—the slip of an angry
tongue—precipitated the climax. To
the horror of the rest of the guests,
these genteel card players made a
pass or two and seized each other by
the hair. Then the strenuous lady
suddenly appeared on the scene. Quick
to think and act, she stepped between
the combatants, and with her muscular
arms, forced them apart. But, alas!
three pairs of feet became entangled,
the peacemaker went sprawling to
the floor, and her arm was hurt by
contact with a French heel. The ludi-
crous situation caused the quick-
tempered participants to realize that it
was rather disreputable as well, and
tears of repentance fell thick as
autumn leaves in Vallombrosa.

"Did you ever hear of the 'Hanging
Gardens of Babylon?'" asked the Sun-
day school teacher.

"Yes, ma'am," responded little Bob-
by.

"And what were they used for?"
"To hang people in, ma'am."

"Providential!"
"Railroad took off his leg." "Yes,
and so providential!" "Providential!"
"That's what. It was the leg with the
rheumatism in it!"—Atlanta Constitu-
tion.

The time has arrived when you need

A Gasoline Stove

I have the best makes, the "Insurance,"
a perfect safety Stove, the Geo. M.
Clark and others. My line of

PAINTS, OILS, BRUSHES

Is complete and prices are right. Fence
Wire, Screen Doors, etc., always on
hand. Also a

Fine Line of Buggies

And everything that goes with them.
Don't Fail to Call.

FRED WIDMAYER.

This Week and Next

We will give a special 5 per cent. Discount Sale on

CARPETS

The regular price of Lowell Carpets is 57
cents, Best Made.

Can you save money easier than by coming
to us for them.

E. W. FREESE & SON,

Clinton.

FERTILIZERS!

We are agents for the following celebrated
brands of Fertilizers.

DARLING'S Of Chicago,
REHFUSS' Of Ann Arbor,
THE JERICKI Of Sandusky.

These Fertilizers are all licensed
under the laws of the state of
Michigan and sold on a positive
guarantee of analysis. Come in
and see us about them. Fertilizers
for all conditions of soils and crops.

LONIER & HOFFER.

Manchester Roller Mills.
P. S.—Prime shelled Corn on hand.

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 put

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.