









# Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Established in 1897. Six Pages Published every Tuesday-Saturday. Office second story at a front block.

Those having business at the Probate Court please to call on Judge Watkins at the office of the Enterprise.

Advertisements: wishing to change their advertisements, must get the copy to us so the work can be done as early as Tuesday, else it will be set after the paper is out and be inserted the next week.

Birth, Marriage and Death notices, free. Ordinary notices, 50 cents a line.

Long distance Bell Telephone No. 44. Residence No. 51. Call on us for News, Job Work or Advertising.

Address, ENTERPRISE Manchester, Mich.

THURSDAY, JULY, 3 1903.

Judge Watkins and County Clerk Blum have decided that they will refuse to unite a white person and negro in marriage.

In the death of Dr. Donald Maclean, which occurred at Detroit last Friday, Michigan loses one of the most noted and skillful surgeons in this country.

Prof. C. A. Davis of the forestry department of the U. of M. is employed in inspecting peat beds about the state to ascertain their value as fuel producers.

Judge Watkins has appointed his son Leo as probate clerk. We should judge that the young man is qualified for the position and believes that he will make a competent clerk.

It may appear strange to see so many people staring at the state house, but if you have not seen it you can find it in the early evening directly north of the zenith, moving from the north-west toward the south-east. Astronomers say that it will never return within the radius of the vision.

Secretary Baker of the state board of health, received the following report from a township officer in the north-eastern part of the state last month: "There have been no deaths this month, but there have been three births. We are therefore three to the good. To the untiring energy of Dr. " this satisfactory state of affairs is due."

It is claimed that the battle flag of the 14th Michigan Infantry, which was presented by the people of Ypsilanti in April 1862, and was carried by the regiment in several engagements of the civil war, is being kicked around in a railway station at Toronto. They claim the flag was left there by some unknown person and the American consul at Toronto is making an effort to secure it and send it to the military headquarters at Lansing.

F. B. Met writes the Ann Arbor Times of his observations during a drive through the country. "The shiftless habits farmers have of letting brush and weeds fill the fence corners and disfigure the highways come in for criticism. He is also an advocate of narrower roads and says: "As it now is roads are four rods wide affording one rod of ordinary good roadbed, and three rods of weeds, underbrush, stumps, ditches, and washouts, and a further menace to the farmer's fields, even though well cultivated, to get the ripened seed for a new and improved crop. The soil is not enriched by the cultivation of weeds, and the farmer's lot is not softened by the growth among his hay and grain of thorns and thistles, bardock, mullein, mustard and all the other troublesome weeds."

Raise Money to Blow in.

Members of the state tax commission are in Wayne county looking up the assessments in townships and villages outside of Detroit, assessments will be raised \$240,000.

It is quite certain that every assessing office in the state will be seen, it has not already been and the commission will undoubtedly add many million dollars to the assessment rolls of the state.

People are asking what is to be done with all this money. They have not discovered that their taxes are any lower than they were before the commission was appointed, and they are naturally interested in knowing what becomes of it.

One needs only to read the list of appropriations made by the last legislature, and the state expense account, to find a solution of the question. This is an age of wonderful development and prosperity and it costs money, lots of it, to pay the running expenses where one is "kicking on the top shelf."

The state tax commission have expended thousands and thousands of dollars in ascertaining the value of railroad properties in this state.

There was a dispute between the new attorney general and the tax commission, the latter contending that the railroad rates assessed higher than other properties. Our readers know something of the question.

They are now wondering why they are paying the great expense of making an additional assessment of railroad property, if they are so sure that they will get the tax commission.

There is one way of spending money there are a great many other ways. Taxpayers know nothing about it. Some people, in office and private, are now studying schemes for spending the money.

## Washtenaw County.

The county grange will give a basket picnic at G. T. Engle's one mile south of Chelsea on Friday, Aug. 7. Mrs. O. J. C. Woodman will speak.

Edward Gorman Sr. has been appointed carrier for rural route No. 3 to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harry Heatley, with Cecil Clark as substitute.—Chelsea Herald.

Real estate transfers: William G. Springer to Christina Geisel. Parcel of land 26 rods north of center of Saline and Manchester road, township of Bridgewater. \$900.

Max Fitzgerald and John Rogers leave today for California and Oregon where they are hopeful of making a start for themselves. We wish the boys success in their adventure.—Saline Observer.

Since Monday noon matters at the Niles & Hauser block have taken on quite a different aspect, the brick masons came on, five in number, and they work as though time is worth something. At the rate they are going, two weeks will see the brick work completed.—Saline Observer.

During the last week Ypsilanti has lost three of its pioneers, and now a fourth one has been added to the list. Yesterday morning at an early hour, Jerome Walton passed away at his home on Huron street. The deceased was 84 years of age and had lived here for half a century.—Times.

The roof of the peat factory is being rapidly put on so that the machinery, which is all ready to ship, can be set up. The grinder is already here. Geo. P. Staffan has taken the contract to clean up two acres of the land so that peat digging can be begun as soon as the company is ready to commence operations.—Chelsea Herald.

In order to save the pear trees from depredations by the squirrels that the Ann Arbor people think so much of, they bind the trunks of the trees with two bands of sticky fly paper, one a short distance above the other. It is said that while they may go over the first they never pass the second band and if they once touch the sticky surface they are cured for all time from ever interfering with it.

A lady from another part of the state who is visiting in Ypsilanti said, the other day: "I think I never have seen another town where the sidewalks in the business section are so dirty as they are here. Why, Sunday morning I do not feel like putting on a good gown to go to church, for the walks are strewn with banana peels, peanut shucks, soiled paper and common dirt, until there is not room to walk with comfort. Whose duty is it to keep the walks clean?" And the one to whom she spoke looked up and down Huron street, and behold, it was even as she had said, only it was not on Sunday.—Ypsilanti.

## Lansing County.

Footpads are a terror to Adrian people. A teachers institute is being held in Adrian and will last until Aug. 7.

A game of base ball will be played between Tecumseh and Ionia clubs, at Tecumseh Friday.

Thos. Harpell is in jail at Adrian for stealing a gold watch and chain belonging to W. H. Wiggins and pawned them.

A field of wheat in the shock on the Mrs. Shull farm, just east of town on the north side of the D. T. & M. track, caught on fire from sparks from a passing train last Friday, and considerable damage resulted. Nearly 10 acres of wheat were burned.—Tecumseh News.

Will F. Baker, a Tecumseh boy, married and living in Detroit was taken sick last Saturday morning, was sent to the hospital and in an hour was dead, a bone having grown at the base of the brain, stopping the circulation. He was 37 years of age and had been a drug clerk.—Tecumseh Herald.

W. C. Witherell intends putting up a double two story brick store building on the Frank Wallinger lot, recently purchased by him on West Chicago street. Work will be commenced as soon as help can be secured and the old frame house moved off. The second floor will be fitted for a ball for dancing and other party purposes. It is intended to have the building completed before winter comes again.—Tecumseh News.

About six or eight weeks ago a mad dog passed through the section east of Blissfield, and bit a number of dogs, a horse and pigs. Several weeks ago a number of the pigs died. Last Sunday the horse, which belonged to Julius Koopf, showed signs of hydrophobia. He was chained to a post in the barn. He suffered terrible agony, and it was necessary to shoot him on Tuesday afternoon.—Adrian Times.

## Jackson County.

Alonso Bennett one of Jackson's oldest and most prominent citizens died last Saturday, aged 86.

Four young people were boat riding at Wolf lake Sunday night when in a scuffle to obtain a pond lily, one of the girls slipped the boat over. Two of the party came near drowning but were rescued by a man who went to their assistance.

Miss Mary Hyndman, general secretary of the Y. W. C., is spending a month at her home in Napoleon. Miss Mae Morey accompanied her and after being her guest for a couple of weeks, will go on to Wisconsin, to visit her parents.—Citizen.

## Personal...

Welcome the coming and spend the partying guests.

Albert Neibling went to Jackson last Saturday night.

C. H. Gainsley spent Sunday at Ypsilanti, with his family.

Henry Thierman of Adrian is visiting at Jacob Bader's this week.

Mr. & Mrs. John Whner of Ann Arbor visited in town this week.

Miss Ada McCallum of Macon is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Jackson.

Miss Cynthia Bailey went to Brooklyn Tuesday to visit friends a few days.

Miss Bridget Brighton went to Monroe last Friday to visit her brother Will.

Mrs. Smith of Toledo came here yesterday to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. K. Berger.

Mrs. A. W. Spencer visited Mrs. Sarah Weir and Mrs. Hall in Ypsilanti last Friday.

Roy Rundell of Detroit came last Saturday night to spend the week visiting friends.

Mrs. Emanuel Frey and son of Seio are visiting at J. W. Rauchenberger's this week.

Miss Bernice Holmes went to Ypsilanti last Friday for a few days visit with Miss Alma Schmid.

Mrs. Emma Baisel of Ann Arbor came here Monday to visit her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Neibling.

Deputy Sheriff Howard Clark and E. S. Hagaman took Miss Mary Lerg to Dearborn, today.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Van Dusen of Brooklyn visited at George Miller's last Friday and Saturday.

Herbert Dewey of Grass Lake was in town Monday afternoon on business and favored us with a call.

Mrs. & Mrs. Wm. Schroeder of Toledo came here Saturday night to spend part of a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Harmon Clark went to Brooklyn Saturday. Mr. C. drove up Sunday both returning the same night.

Miss Edith Osbe and Mrs. Anna Johnson came here from Toledo last Friday afternoon to visit friends.

Miss Mattie Gainsley, who has been here with her father, for some weeks left last Thursday for Ypsilanti.

ET. Blatadell who has been working at "The farm," at Wampler's lake, quit last Monday and came home.

Supervisor Landwehr and Joseph Lerg went to Ann Arbor Tuesday on business with the probate court.

Capt. E. P. Allen of Ypsilanti came here last Saturday to spend Sunday with Mesdames Campbell and Leland.

We learn that the Holland school board has extended a call to Albert Dorr, teacher in biology at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Harvey Welling of Detroit came here Monday to spend the week with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Harmon Clark.

Mrs. Geo. Walz of Grass Lake visited her mother, Mrs. C. Vogelbacher, a few days, returning home Tuesday forenoon.

Mrs. J. H. Kingsley and daughter, Jean, left last Friday for a few week's outing at Huron Beach, near Port Huron.

Rolland Hall of Ann Arbor, who has been spending part of the summer at his grandparents in Sharon, was in town this week.

Mrs. Barbara Holmes returned Saturday night from a two weeks stay with her sister sister, Mrs. Comfort Chase, at Tecumseh.

Will Field of Hastings, who has been visiting his uncle George at Tecumseh, spent Sunday here with his aunt, Mrs. J. F. Spaford.

Miss Kathryn Nisle, who is clerking for Leonard Bros. at Blissfield, came home Saturday night to spend a two week's vacation.

We learn that Emmet Lowery, who graduated in the class of '03, intends to enter the medical department of the U. of M., next fall.

Miss Julia Kirchhofer and her cousin, Miss Dora Ederies went to Ann Arbor this morning to visit friends and the different departments of the U. of M.

Wm. Burtless went to St. Clair last Saturday to see his daughter, Hazel, who was there being treated by Dr. Burtless and Hazel returned home with him.

A. F. Freeman was in town a few hours last Thursday and left at night for Port Huron via his summer home at Robert's Landing on the St. Clair river.

Mrs. Anna Kaufman came down from Jackson, Monday and in the afternoon went to Detroit accompanied by her sister, Miss Bertha Fausel to visit their sisters.

Miss Elib Kapp returned Saturday night from a pleasant trip down the St. Lawrence, to the White Mountains, Portland, Boston, New York, Quebec and Montreal.

Paul Schoettle, who is clerking in Neely's grocery store at Jackson has been spending a few days vacation with his father and friends here. He returns tomorrow.

We learn that Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Crow have left Syracuse and are in a hotel at the thousand islands, in the St. Lawrence river. They would be glad to return to Wampler's lake but Landford Nisle says, nil.

Ward Maginn went to Lenawee Jun. 10 on this morning to visit his grandfather.

Judge W. L. Watkins of Ann Arbor was in town today visiting old neighbors and friends.

Wm. L. Bn came home from T. Rd. Wednesday night to spend a few weeks with his mother.

Mrs. Rev. Steinger and children went to Litchfield today to visit Rev. Steinger's parents.

Miss Frena Schmid of Roseland, Ind. came here Wednesday to spend a few weeks with relatives.

Mrs. T. F. Rushton and daughter, Anna returned today from Ousted where they have been visiting.

Mrs. Wm. Koebbe went to Bridge-water yesterday to see her father, Simon Niele, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Nellie Stearns and daughter, Grace, and Mrs. Snyder of Battle Creek are visiting at Frank Maginn's.

Mr. & Mrs. John Wuerhner drove to Adrian Sunday to attend the funeral of their niece, Mrs. Henry Gippert.

Mrs. Misa Middlebrook-Smith of Kenton, Ohio, visited at E. H. Silkworth's on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. W. W. Emmons and three children of Chicago, who have been visiting at Rev. Steinger's the past four weeks, returned home today.

Miss Louise Goodyear went to Brooklyn this morning where she was joined by Mr. & Mrs. Earl Coulson and daughter Arlene and all went to Niagara Falls.

We learn that Ed. Grossman of Seattle was married last week to Miss Ida Graham. Both parties are well and favorably known here and will have the best wishes of a large number of friends.

Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Sringham who have been visiting at the home of Otto Johnson, returned to their home in Manchester this morning. Clarence Johnson accompanied them for a visit.—Adrian Times.

Our townman, Henry Kirchhofer is very happy this week on account of a visit from his two sisters, Mrs. H. Eddes of Milwaukee and Miss Marie Kirchhofer, who recently came from her home in Switzerland to visit all the relation.

Mrs. T. H. Bruegel of Ann Arbor and daughter, Mrs. Mamie Maher and her little son of Watsonville, California visited at Rev. Schoettle's over Sunday. On Monday Edward Bruegel of Chicago and his brother Dr. Oscar Bruegel of Ann Arbor came for a few days visit with old friends.

Mrs. Grace Adams of Kalamazoo called on a few friends here last Saturday morning. She had been to Sharon to visit her sister, Mrs. L. S. Hulbert, and other friends. Her maiden name was Grace Spaulding and she was a daughter of George Spaulding who lived in Sharon 25 years ago and moved to Kansas where he died a year or two later. His wife and children returned and took up their residence in Manchester. The widow now resides in Albion.

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File No. 9308 12-008

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. A session of the Probate Court for said county, at Washington, held at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 28th day of June, 1903, the year one thousand nine hundred and three.

Present, Willis L. Watkins, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William H. Steinger, deceased, Grace E. Merriman, administratrix, vs. said deceased, having filed in this court her final administration account, as such administratrix praying the same may be heard and allowed, with decree of allowance of the residue of estate to follow allowance of said account.

It is ordered that the 27th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office be appointed for examining and allowing said account. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw.

WILLIS L. WATKINS, Judge of Probate.

A TRUE COPY.

LEO L. WATKINS, Probate Register.

File No. 918 12-493

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. A session of the Probate Court for said county, at Washington, held at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 28th day of June, 1903, the year one thousand nine hundred and three.

Present, Hon. Willis L. Watkins, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Conrad Geisel, deceased, Jacob J. Knapp, administrator of the estate of said deceased, having filed in this court, his final administration account, as such administrator, praying that the same may be heard and allowed, with decree of assignment of the residue of estate to follow allowance of said account.

It is ordered that the 27th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office be appointed for examining and allowing said account, and it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw.

WILLIS L. WATKINS, Judge of Probate.

A TRUE COPY.

LEO L. WATKINS, Probate Clerk.

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BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

The weather has been fine the past week.

The streets were full of teams yesterday.

The catholic boy's club spent Sunday at Wampler's lake.

The star chapter meets Friday evening of next week, Aug. 7.

We had a nice shower of rain Wednesday morning and another last night.

Are you going out to Josiah Sloot's Friday evening to the military band social?

Wm. Amepoker has had a cement walk and carriage block built in front of his residence.

The jacket that was advertised in the ENTERPRISE last week has been found. It pays to advertise.

A glass of probationers will be received in the Manchester and Sharon M. E. churches on Sunday.

Lonier & Hoffer shipped a carload of flour to Detroit yesterday and a carload of feed to Jackson today.

They have been hauling telephone poles from here to Clinton for use in re-building the local exchange.

The rumor that the Lake Shore railway company are to build a new depot at Manchester appears to be unfounded.

Willis Green and his friend Obed Alvord of Clinton caught a bass at Faye's lake yesterday that weighed six pounds.

A large number of people, among whom are not a few from out of town, visited the site of the cement plant on Sunday.

We learn that Mrs. Floy Niele, commander of the L. O. T. M., has sent in her resignation. She is now living at Wampler's lake.

It is not an unusual sight to see our merchants cleaning the gutters in front of the stores, but they were at the job early Monday morning.

The regular communication of Manchester lodge, F. & A. M., occurs Monday evening, Aug. 31 and there will be work in the 2d degree.

What was such a good crop this season, and free from insect, that many farmers are preparing to put in wheat this fall, that have not sown any for several years.

The next regular convocation of the Christian chapter R. A. M., occurs Wednesday evening, Aug. 5, at 7:30. There will be work in the M. M. degree and a large attendance is desired.

There will be no preaching at Emanuel's church on Sunday, as Rev. Geo. Schoettle will go to Battle Creek to attend a mission festival. Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock.

When you receive small change at either of the banks, look it over closely as the cashiers have just returned from an outing at Wampler's lake and a few fish scales may have stuck to their hands.

Lonier & Hoffer announce in our advertising columns, that they are ready to buy hay and will pay the best market prices. They have baled and shipped an immense amount of hay the past year.

The Monday night club was nicely entertained by Mrs. Geo. Coleman. Mrs. John Wiener of Ann Arbor and Miss Ada McCollum of Macon were guests. The former was a member of the club when she resided here.

Dick Alvord was driving along the road Tuesday morning with some stock on his wagon, when one wheel of the vehicle ran off and the axle bumped up on the ground. He went back a long distance but could not find the nut that had lost off and caused the accident.

Most farmers believe that it is far more profitable to raise corn and stock than to attempt to raise wheat. The great western wheat farmers can raise the cereal so much cheaper than our farmers, and of better quality too, that it scarcely pays to raise more than enough for bread.

George Glaz has sold the city laundry to John Smith and will return to railroad. Indoor work did not agree with him. Mr. & Mrs. Glaz left Tuesday for Hawaii where they will visit her people before going to Durand to work. Fred Glaz is working in the laundry at present.

A good many subscriptions are expiring now and we hope parties will renew promptly. By paying at the time the subscription expires you can save 25 cents as we charge 25 cents extra when not paid in advance, and in advance does not mean a month or more after the year begins.

L. S. Town of Rose, N. Y., who is one of the largest dealers in evaporated apples and manages the evaporator here, arrived in town last Saturday morning to look over the prospects for business the coming season. He says that they have a fine crop of apples in New York state, but not as large as it was last season.

Several persons have been here during the past week, looking over the Freeman house, which we understand that Mr. McKay has decided not to manage after the first of August. Old men, young men, tall and short men, slim and stout men have been here. They all seem to like the appearance of the house, and of the town and we hope that some good men will come here.

The rain came last night just as the military band was preparing to go to Sharon to give an ice cream social at Josiah Sloot's. So they did not go. The social was postponed until tomorrow and we hope that there will be a large turnout.

Sunday evening an echo meeting of international Epworth league convention will be held at the M. E. church. The delegates who were sent from here to the Detroit convention will give reports. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock and will take the place of the regular church services.

The turtle catchers shipped 1,400 pounds of snappers from here this week. They shipped them in sacks and one sack had a hole in it and as one of the railroad hands went to put it into a car one of the turtles thrust its head out of the hole and bit his finger. He dropped the sack and looking at his bleeding finger exclaimed: Go to h—l with your d—d turtles and load them yourself.

A travelling picture agent has descended with one of Wells Marlin's films. He had a big success here and on Thursday morning begged the privilege of remaining out over night in order to visit a friend somewhere between here and Chelsea. He did not return Friday night and Wells has not found hide or hair of him or the rig, though he and the officers have been looking high and low for them.

Mrs. Frank W. Cantrick wife of the social Lake Shore ticket agent at Adrian, came here yesterday to visit at Mat D. Blosser's. She had been at Grass Lake visiting a relative. It has been some time since Mrs. C. has visited in Manchester. Since her parents, Mr. & Mrs. H. Townsend moved to Klinger lake her visits are infrequent, but nevertheless are enjoyed. Her son George accompanied her.

At 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the funeral of Bernhard G. Kuhl, one of Sharon's most respected farmers, was held at Emanuel's church. It was attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends some of whom had come a long distance to pay their respect to the memory of a departed friend. Mr. Kuhl, it will be remembered, had his spine injured by a tree falling upon him four months ago. He made a brave struggle for life and endured great pain until completely worn out.

Two years ago Clint Jaynes caught a young wood chuck which he carried home and fed and cared for until it became as tame as a kitten and would play about the house and yard seeming perfectly at home. One day they missed it and could never get any trace of it. A few days ago a full grown wood chuck was seen about the yard and on being called by the name they gave the young one, it came up to them and now appears to be perfectly at home, in consequence of which they believe this is the one they raised two years ago.

Willis Hoy, son of George Hoy, one of our old residents in the early days, but now living at Monmouth, Ill., came last Thursday to renew old acquaintances and visit his aunt, Mrs. Henry Gilbert. It is 20 years since his last visit here and he saw many changes and looked into many strange faces. His father and mother are still living, and his brothers are doing well. Charles and Fred are contractors and builders at Monmouth. Bert is traveling for the advertising department of a Chicago paper, Frank is in the grocery business at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Those who have time and inclination to watch the progress made at the Portland Cement plant are delighted with the prospects. The teams are kept busy grading the grounds, and a large gang of laborers are building the immense concrete foundations for the buildings. The railroad spur to the plant is nearly graded and ready for the iron, which we understand the Lake Shore company have agreed to lay. Every week shows a considerable progress made and our citizens can already see that the construction of the plant makes business for the village.

Willie L. Watkins, judge of probate of this county, declares that he considers the new law that goes into effect in September, authorizing all probate judges to marry couples as entirely satisfactory and that he will decline to perform the ceremony except in cases where the good of the community is to be served. He thinks there was no necessity for the law being passed.

The latest fish story told the ENTERPRISE comes from the section hands on the Ypsilanti branch, who say that in crossing the outlet at Columbia lake, a few days ago they saw a large bass in the water with a good sized snake in its mouth. It had caught the snake in the middle and the reptile was wiggling fiercely to get away but the fish succeeded in swallowing it. Do you like bass? A company of young people were visiting Sand lake a few years ago and were out in a boat when they saw a large bass come up near them. One of the girls caught it in her hands and lifted it into the boat, when they were horrified to see a large snake dangling from its mouth. They gave the fish to Mr. Putnam, of the hotel man who said that he had never seen such a sight before.

OUR NEIGHBOORS.

IRON CREEK

Joseph Brighton of Manchester spent Sunday at this place.

The Dorr family will hold a picnic at Wampler's lake on Saturday.

Mrs. H. K. Palmer of Bridgewater was here the fore part of the week.

The Sunday school will have a picnic at Wampler's lake Tuesday, August 4.

Mrs. George Bauer and children of Jackson are visiting at John Grossman's.

Mrs. Lester Nicholson and children of Toledo are visiting at L. M. Baldwin's.

G. M. Sutton and family will ride in a new surrey recently purchased of Warner Bros.

Ben Mattison has torn down the old fruit house, built by the late S. W. Dorr, and will build a barn, 30x48.

Everett Mattison went to Ann Arbor Tuesday afternoon to visit his uncle, Prof. A. W. Dorr, at the university city.

Fred Herman who is clerking in a large dry goods store in Cleveland, is enjoying a month of vacation on the old home farm.

There is to be an ice cream social under the auspices of the A. C. F. society at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Geo. E. Bowlin, Friday evening, Aug. 7.

A committee has been appointed to make recommendations with regard to the matter of repairing the church building. Rev. L. F. Gilley, Mrs. W. E. Pense, Mrs. Byron Hunt, G. M. Sutton and A. D. English are the committee.

Mrs. Mary Lerg, sister of Joe Lerg, has been pronounced insane and ordered to the retreat at Dearborn. She has lived with her brother since her parents died and has been a great care, at times causing him much annoyance. Of late she has grown worse and he found it necessary to appeal to the probate judge for relief. Drs. Kapp and Lynch were appointed to examine the woman as to her mental condition which resulted in her commitment.

SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Geo. Niele at "The Farm" was suddenly taken ill Tuesday evening.

The Wampler's lake aid society meets with Mrs. Maude Egan at Wm. Beech's this week Thursday.

Mr. & Mrs. E. K. June are the proud parents of another baby girl that came Tuesday to bless their home.

Miss Louie Hardcastle of Brooklyn has been engaged to teach the school in the Nichols district for the coming year.

Mary Kramer and little Neta Campbell who has been spending several weeks at Mrs. Campbell's returned home to Detroit, Saturday.

Enrico Winchell and her foster parents, Mr. & Mrs. Brittain of Wolf Creek visited her sister Jessie at Joe Hoxie's Sunday. It's the first the little sisters have met for more than a year.

Ida Schlenk, who came here from Cincinnati with the Halstead family had a severe attack of heart trouble Tuesday evening. Dr. Calkin of Manchester was immediately called. For a time her life was despaired of but the next day she was much better.

FREEDOM.

Ben Feldkamp was in Chelsea on business Saturday.

Leo Guinan spent Sunday with his parents at Sylva.

Mar Guinan had the misfortune to lose a valuable steer.

Will and Thos. Uphams attended a ball game at Detroit, Saturday.

The first start thrashing in this neighborhood was Herman Berke.

Mrs. Peter Guinan is slowly on the gain, but not as fast as her friends wish her.

Miss Tilda Feldkamp has been on the sick list for the past few weeks, but is slowly on the gain.

A large number of people have been buckberrying in the Guinan marsh and the picking is reported by all.

SHARON.

Bert Gilhouse is treating the interior of his store to a new coat of paint.

Mr. & Mrs. Bert Smith of Chicago came Monday afternoon to visit his parents.

Mrs. Grace Adams of Kalamazoo visited her sister, Mrs. L. S. Hulbert and other friends here last Friday.

After waiting a long time a number of our farmers have had their residences connected with the Bell telephone line. The switchboard is at Gilhouse's store at Sharon Hollow. The subscribers are: Frank Smith, Ernest Smith, Albert C. Smith, Geo. Smith, Ed. E. Baker, Merrick Birch, Geo. Kirkwood, Bert Gilhouse, Albert Widomayer and Geo. Albee.

NORTH SHARON.

D. R. Shier called on friends about here Tuesday.

John Hoeselward went to Buffalo with fat cattle last Friday returning Tuesday.

Andrew Gray of Waterloo and Miss Ouline visited his mother, Mrs. Wm. Gray, Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Chadwick and children of Green Lake have been visiting relatives here a few days ago.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

The hum of the thrashing machine is again heard in these parts.

The Norvell farmer's club annual picnic at Hoxie landing was well attended.

Several from this way attended the Baptist picnic at Clark's lake on Thursday last.

Mrs. Vern DesErnie has for her guests her mother, sister and nephew of Jackson.

Miss Jennie Miers passed last week with Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Ingraham of Franklin.

The Wampler's lake aid society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Maude Egan.

Mrs. L. Holmes of Vineyard lake was a guest part of last week at the home of Mrs. J. R. Main.

Miss Edna Wilson of Jackson has been visiting her cousin, Miss Flora Roberts, the past two weeks.

Mary and Frank Miller from west of town were visitors Sunday at the home of Miss Rose Boomer.

There is a large number of Manchester, Toledo and Morenci people at the lake also some from Brooklyn.

Will Cole of Grass Lake visited friends here last week, then went to Clinton and Tecumseh for a longer stay.

Vern DesErnie has been harvesting, thrashing and marketing his grain near Oued the past two weeks.

Miss Ethel Deming had for her guests last Sunday Miss Jennie Hart of Brooklyn and Oscar Lowery of Norvell.

Mrs. Chas. Dresser, who recently buried her dear mother, has the sympathy of her many friends in her great sorrow.

We are glad to say that Mrs. Adam Miller formerly of this place, who has been so ill the past month is much better.

NORVELL.

Thrashing has begun in this vicinity.

Harry Palmer returned to Albion, Sunday.

We are glad to see Miss Bertha Aten at her post again.

Arthur and Wilbur Austin visited at their uncle's, A. J. Austin, Wednesday.

S. B. Palmer and Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Palmer visited at C. C. Door's in Sharon Tuesday.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Harris and Vesta and Mr. & Mrs. Sam Harbott spent Sunday at Wolf lake.

Chris Frey had the misfortune to lose his best horse Wednesday from the effects of getting a nail in its foot some time ago.

Mrs. L. Whitney Watkins left here last Thursday to visit Mr. & Mrs. John Patchin at Travlers City. She went by way of Dexter, where her parents reside.

A good time was had at the farmer's club picnic last Saturday at Wampler's lake. A beautiful dinner was served and the time spent in visiting, playing croquet, etc. F. C. Beck with took some pictures of the party.

BROOKLYN.

Will Nichol's laundry rune night and day to accommodate the summer resort trade.

Laure Leonard Johnson, who has been very sick with acute Bright's disease, is improving.

Jack Jibb of Manchester is still pounding away at cement sidewalks and the village is re-tying all the crosswalks with cement.

Mrs. Jacob Weah an old resident of this township was stricken with paralysis and died on Friday last. The funeral occurred on Sunday and was attended by a great many sorrowing friends and neighbors.

CLINTON.

Mr. & Mrs. Thos. McCann of Tecumseh visited here Sunday.

Albert Skinner of Tecumseh visited friends here on Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. James Kehoe and daughter visited in Tecumseh Saturday.

Mrs. Esther Jones will leave here Thursday afternoon for Utica, N. Y., to visit old friends.

T. E. Ambler of Brooklyn came here Monday from Adrian where he has been visiting.

BRIDGEWATER.

Miss Emma and Charlotte Rheinfrank and Edna Ortenberger of Detroit are the guests of Miss Amanda Reinfrank for a few weeks.

FOR SALE—Gray Work Horse without vice or blemish. Frank Bacon, one mile south of Norvell.

House to rent, two blocks east of school house. Enquire at residence of Mrs. McCord.

Died.

KUHL—In Sharon on Monday, July 27, 1903, of fracture of the spine and exhaustion, Bernhard G. Kuhl, aged 55 years.

Home Market.

BUTTER—Duff at 13c lb.

BEER—Best steam, 4.00 @ 4.25; half, 3.50 @ 3.75; cows, 3.25 @ 3.50; calves, 3.00 @ 3.25.

CORN—22c. 9 bu. of 35 lb.

EGGS—Good demand at 15c. doz. cash or trade.

HUCKLEBERRIES—7c a quart. \$2.50 a bushel.

HOGE—Wash. Heavy \$2.00; pigs and yorkers \$2.00 @ \$2.25.

HAY—Timothy fair, standard No. 1 Timothy \$8; mixed \$5.50 @ \$6.50.

OATS—Fair demand at 30c @ 35c.

POTATOES—New 40c per bu.

RYE—New 45c @ 48c per bu.

STRAW—\$3 a ton.

SHEEP—Wethers and yearlings, \$3.25 @ 3.50; fat ewes, 2.50 @ \$3.00; spring lambs, \$4.00 @ \$4.25.

WHEAT—Best old 72c @ 74c; new grade, 60c @ 65c; best new white or red 70c.

Dates To Remember.

German—American day at Chelsea, Aug. 6.

Annual picnic of the Lenawee county pioneer society, on the fair grounds at Adrian, Friday, Aug. 7.

Annual mission service at Bethel church, Freedom, Sunday Aug. 9.

Maccabee day at Ann Arbor, Aug. 12.

Gala day at Sallioe, Aug. 20.

Sports day at Chelsea, Aug. 20.

The committee of arrangements for maccabee day at Ann Arbor, have engaged the Manchester military band and have guaranteed a special train from Hillsdale, on the Ypsilanti branch on Aug. 12th.

Wm. Amepoker sold his new carriage horse to O. L. Terrey and now Wells Martin has it. It is a fine large animal and is a good traveler.

Mr. Myers received a letter from Detroit this morning stating that Mr. Holiker was failing every day.

Fred Freeman was in Ann Arbor and Detroit yesterday on probate business.

A. F. Freeman was in town the first of the week on business.

FOR SALE—Roofing, Sheathing and Building Timbers. W. KIMBLE.

C. H. GAINSLEY.

Would announce to the people of Manchester and vicinity the opening of a fine line of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Muslin and Kilt Underwear, Corsets, Corset Covers, Skirts, Waists, Hosiery, Gloves, Notions, etc., etc.

We Show a Large and Varied Assortment

of Glassware, Tinware, Woodenware, Enameled ware etc., etc. Get your kitchen requirements here; it means a big saving.

Throughout the whole Store there is not a price that is not emphatically low and no heads-off signs here. The freedom of the store is yours and you are at perfect liberty to examine any article in the Store.

We are constantly on the lookout for Special Bargains, adding new Specialties every week. We rely on low Prices to win trade, on fair treatment to retain it.

C. H. GAINSLEY.

Having purchased my partner's interest in the

JEWELRY AND BICYCLE BUSINESS

I wish to announce that I shall continue the business at the old stand.

I shall be ready to do all work in a

WORKMANLIKE MANNER

And at Reasonable Prices

PLEASE GIVE ME A CALL

E. H. GOSMER

None better made. If you want

RELIABLE TIME

Buy one.

My Prices are Right

I have just received a fine line of

SILVERWARE

Such as Knives, Forks, Spoons, etc., and invite your inspection.

H. L. ROOT.

Jeweler.

**FINEST LINE OF CROCKERY AND LAMPS**

Ever Shown

**In This Village**

**PRICES RIGHT.**

**ENTER & BAUSCHENBERGER**

Funeral Directors.

**MANCHESTER CITY BAKERY**

Cream, Graham, Boston, Brown, Rye and Wheat

**BREAD** Always Fresh

ICE CREAM—By the Dish, Quart or Gallon.

**FRUIT AND OTHER LARGE CAKES**

Pies, Cookies, etc. baked Fresh every Day. We want you to sample our goods. We shall try to please you.

Fleischmann & Cos.' Compressed Yeast, always on hand

**Kirchgessner & Schaible.**

**WORTH YOUR ATTENTION**

It surely is, and you'll see it if you stop to think a little. You know that about all the Furniture now-a-days is made of oak. Do you know of any one who has oak lumber to sell? A few years ago this oak and that oak had a nice piece of woods which had some good timber in it, now its getting hard work to get enough for fire wood let alone getting nice lumber. God grew the 1st timber and man has been very busy destroying it for the past hundred years and no one is growing any more. In the near future Furniture for your homes will cost money, can't be otherwise.

It would be a wise move on your part to get the little you need, and attend to it just as soon as possible. Your Extension Table, Set of Chairs, Rockers, Couches, Book Cases, Center Tables, Bed room Suite, etc., will cost you much less now than they will later a good business head will attend to this matter at once, the other kind of a head will same as always pay the longer price as it always does. We mentioned the matter to you it's for you to take action.

Truly yours,

**GALLUP & LEWIS, Jackson.**

**CLEARING SALE**

**Summer Dress Goods**

In order to reduce our stock of Light Weight Dress Goods, we shall offer them at the following prices.

8, 10c Goods Reduced to	6, 8c
12 1/2, 15c	9, 11c
20, 25c	15, 20c
35, 50, 60c	25, 40, 50c

This includes all—Lawns, Chalmers, Ginghams, Batistes, Mercerized Goods, Silk Tissues, White Goods, and everything that comes under the Summer Dress Goods.

**ROLLER & BREITENWISCHER**

Manchester, Mich.







## CAMPFIRE TALES

Trust,  
I know not if of dark or bright  
Shall be my lot,  
If that wherein my hopes delight  
Be best or not.

It may be mine to drag for years  
Till a heavy chain,  
Or day and night my meed be tears  
On bed of pain.

Kind faces may surround my hearth  
With smiles and glee,  
Or I may dwell alone, and mirth  
Be strange to me.

My bark is wafted to the strand  
By breath Divine,  
And on the helm there rests a hand  
Other than mine.

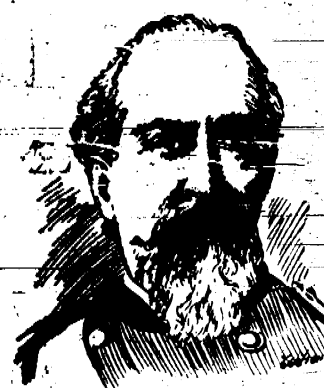
One who has known its storms to sail,  
Above the raging of the gale,  
I hear my Lord.

He holds me when the billows smite,  
I shall not fall;  
If sharp, 'tis short; if long, 'tis light—  
He tempests all.

Safe to the land, safe to the land,  
The end is this:  
A hand goes with him hand-in-hand  
Far into bliss.

Gov. Frank Wheaton's Record.  
Maj. Gen. Frank Wheaton, U. S. A.,  
who died in Washington a few days  
ago, served in the army for forty-two  
years.

Deceased was born in Providence,  
R. I., in 1833 and was in his 71st  
year. He became civil engineer, took  
part in the Mexican boundary sur-  
veys and, in 1855, was made lieuten-  
ant in the Third U. S. cavalry. The  
general's fighting record was one  
greatly to his credit. He took to the  
field against the Cheyenne Indians in  
1867 and his opening fight was near  
Fort Kearny, Neb., where he acquit-  
ted himself most gallantly. He took  
part in the Utah expedition and, on  
the breaking out of the rebellion,  
proceeded to his native state and was  
made lieutenant colonel of the 2d  
Rhode Island volunteers; a month  
later he was made colonel, and had



THE LATE GEN. WHEATON

his troops in Virginia early in May,  
so that they took part in the opening  
engagement of the war at Bull Run.  
Thereafter, the command was with  
the Army of the Potomac in all its  
desperate engagements. In 1862 the  
commander was made brigadier general  
and directed a division of the  
third corps at Gettysburg and in the  
campaign in the Shenandoah valley  
in 1864, and was actively engaged in  
the maneuvers preceding the capture  
of Lee in 1865 at Appomattox.  
His gallantry at the battles of Ope-  
sha, Fisher's Hill and Middletown,  
and his made major general and  
further honors came to him for  
bravery in the battles of the Wilder-  
ness, Cedar Creek and Petersburg.  
For his chivalric conduct in these en-  
gagements the state of Rhode Island  
presented him with a sword in 1866.  
The civil war over, he was made lieuten-  
ant colonel of the 39th U. S. in-  
fantry and made colonel of the Sec-  
ond U. S. infantry in 1874. Later he  
was made brigadier and major general,  
held commands in Dakota, Mon-  
tana and Nebraska, and took part in  
many severe encounters with the In-  
dians on the plains. Since 1887 he  
had been on the retired list and had  
made his home in Washington.

### Drummer Boy of Shiloh.

"An Item in the Post, mentioning  
the presence in the city of Lieutenant  
Colonel John L. Clem of the quar-  
termaster's department, United States  
army," said a veteran of the civil war,  
"brings to mind his first appearance  
on the military stage as the 'Drum-  
mer Boy of Shiloh.' At the age of 12  
he was a drummer in the Twenty-Second  
regiment, Michigan Infantry, and  
his extreme youthfulness, together  
with his bravery under fire at the bat-  
tle of Shiloh, Tennessee, interested a  
number of officers, and at the close  
of the war he was educated under  
their auspices and a commission se-  
cured for him in the regular army—  
a fact that the general public long  
ago lost sight of, for though the news-  
papers made frequent mention of it  
thirty years ago, I have not seen a  
reference to it in many years.

"During the battle a general of bri-  
gade saw the little fellow in the thick-  
est of the fight, and he called an aid.  
"See what that child is doing there  
on the firing line."—Clem was then  
about eleven, even for his age—and send  
him to the rear.

"The order was obeyed, but Johnny  
could not be kept at the rear, and he  
was soon again in the thickest of the  
fight, and having abandoned his drum  
and secured a musket, he was doing  
about as much as he did."—Washing-  
ton Post.

### An Old Soldier's Story.

"It is not often that a man commits  
himself to the field of battle," said  
the veteran, "but I have known sev-  
eral, and I have known them to be  
either voluntarily or involun-  
tarily, but it happens sometimes, and  
I did happen once when I was  
about 17 years of age. My first  
experience as a Confederate soldier  
was under Van Dorn, in Missouri, and  
some of the small battles we had in  
the Southwest were about as nasty  
as a soldier ever has to do. I  
was in a company of scouts, and  
one morning we were surprised  
by a squadron of Federal cavalry that  
I thought was on the other side of  
the river. I think we had about sev-  
en men in our company, and they  
were just about that many Yan-  
kees. They came down on us with a  
big white cloud of our men got

to horse and went at them hot and  
heavy, a dozen or so of us missed our  
mounts, and we formed into a little  
platoon, and faced the foe. We had  
muskets, the old-fashioned sort, with  
hammers, and when the fight got re-  
warm we had to scatter somewhat.  
Pretty soon I found myself hand to  
hand, or rather musket to sabre, with  
a Yankee on a horse that looked to  
me as big as a haystack.

"He came at me cutting and slash-  
ing to kill and murder, and I tried to  
shoot him, for I had my old muzzle  
loader ready for business, but he was  
so close on me that I had to use my  
gun as a guard and could not get it  
into firing position. I tried hard  
enough to get it where I could shoot  
but he was doing all he could to pre-  
vent such a result, and the best I  
could do was to punch viciously at  
him with my bayonet when I wasn't  
holding the gun up to ward off his  
sabre. He had the advantage and saw  
that he had, and he came at me with  
a wild rush. This time I would have  
gone down beneath his blows certain  
for they fairly rained down on my  
gun barrel, but in some providential  
way for me, at least—for it must  
have been Providence, he struck the  
hammer of my musket with his sword  
blade, and the gun went off with an  
explosion that threw it out of my  
hands and sent the entire charge  
square into the cavalryman's face. We  
went down together, both covered  
with blood—his blood. But only one  
of us got up again."

### The Flag Over Richmond.

The Poughkeepsie Eagle prints the  
following communication:  
The question, "Who first raised the  
United States flag over Richmond in  
April, 1865?" is not a very important  
one, in view of the peaceful occupa-  
tion of that city, but its continued  
agitation suggests that it ought to be  
answered. The facts are undoubtedly  
correctly stated by Col. Kreutzer,  
commanding the Ninety-eighth New  
York volunteers, in his interesting  
history of that regiment.

Col. Kreutzer says that his regi-  
ment belonged to Devens' division,  
and was the first regiment which en-  
tered the City of Richmond after its  
evacuation by the Confederate troops  
on the 3d of April, 1865. To quote  
his own language:

"Arrived opposite the front en-  
trance of the city hall, we halted.  
Across the street the Capitol grounds  
were filled with goods taken from the  
burned district, and the portico and  
steps of the edifice were densely  
packed with the homeless tenants, ex-  
tremely old, extremely young, sick  
and infirm.

"Adj. Oakley, followed by a colo-  
sergent, pressed his way through the  
crowd and, ascending the building  
first waved our regimental flag from  
the roof of the Capitol of the South-  
ern Confederacy. Leaving the ser-  
gent with the flag, Oakley descended.  
An hour after Sgt. Hardy was  
relieved by Lieut. J. L. de Peyster of  
Weitzel's staff, and De Peyster, as-  
sisted by Capt. Langdon, Weitzel's  
chief of artillery, hoisted over the  
building a storm flag which had  
waved over the St. Charles hotel in  
New Orleans during Gen. Butler's ad-  
ministration.

De Peyster was honored by Gov.  
Fenton with a brevet lieutenant  
colonelcy, but no member of the  
Ninety-eighth ever received from any  
one a thank or the merest recogni-  
tion for the service. When De Pey-  
ster raised his garrison flag over the  
Capitol of Virginia he displaced the  
silken colors of the Ninety-eighth.  
His may parade his honors and vaun-  
tance over his services among his princely  
friends and relatives, but in this par-  
ticular an unpretending adjutant and  
plain sergeant in the Ninety-eighth  
were an hour ahead of him on the  
calendar of time, if not on that of his  
tory.

### EDWARD FLEWORTH.

The Fateful Order to Halt.  
In less than one-half hour my  
troops would have swept up and over  
those hills, the possession of which  
was of such momentous consequence.  
It is not surprising, with a full realiza-  
tion of the consequences of a halt  
that I should have refused at first to  
obey the order. Not until the third  
or fourth order of the most peremp-  
tory character reached me did I obey.  
I think I should have risked the con-  
sequences of disobedience even then,  
but for the fact that the order to halt  
was accompanied with the explana-  
tion that Gen. Lee, who was several  
miles away, did not wish to give bat-  
tle at Gettysburg. It is stated on good  
authority that Gen. Lee said some-  
thing like this: "If Jackson had  
been here he would have won. It  
is this battle a great and possibly de-  
cisive victory. I cannot vouch for the  
truth of this statement, as I did not  
hear it, but no soldier in a great crisis  
ever wished more ardently for a de-  
cisive victory than I did. I wished for  
an hour of Jackson when I was ordered  
to halt."—Gen. John B. Gordon, in  
Scribner's.

General Grant's Supreme Courage.  
Gen. Grant's courage was supreme.  
No man could face danger with greater  
composure. He did not seem to  
know the meaning of peril when duty  
called him to risk his life. At one  
time I saw the general escape death  
by a very slight margin. We were  
breaking camp at Spotsylvania Court-  
house, and under the fire of a Confed-  
erate battery. All of the headquarters  
equipment had been removed except a  
camp stool, and on this the general  
was sitting. While the shells of the  
enemy's guns shrieked over our heads  
a shell passed just over the general  
not missing him, apparently, more than  
a few inches, and struck the ground  
about thirty feet away. Without show-  
ing the slightest nervousness, he  
called to me to "Get the shell," say-  
ing: "Let's see what kind of ammuni-  
tion that battery is using." I went  
and picked up the shell, which was a  
six-pound, spherical case, and the gen-  
eral examined it as coolly as if there  
was not an enemy's gun within a hun-  
dred miles of him.—National Maga-  
zine.

### WHY HER DANCING DRAGGED.

Young Lady Had Forgotten to Remove  
Her Rubbers.

A young man who was born on a  
ranch, and who, while getting his  
education in the East, has turned  
westward again every summer, and  
has thus maintained a fine, strong phy-  
sique, recently danced with a young  
woman of some two hundred pounds  
in a village not far west of Rahway.  
He noticed that the dancing was uphill  
work, and when it was over, sank into  
a chair in the incipient stages of ex-  
haustion. The young woman looked  
thoughtfully across the shining sur-  
face of the floor and threw a glance  
of investigation at the corner where  
the punchbowl stood.

"Doesn't it strike you that the floor  
is very sticky to-night?" she inquired.  
The young man gallantly denied  
thinking so.

"It seems so to me," the young woman  
observed. Then she looked down at  
her foot, protruding from a silken  
sneaker, and exclaimed:

"Why! I've got my rubbers on!"  
New York Evening Post.

### ALL DOUBTS CLEARED UP.

Applicant's Command of Epithets Pro-  
claimed Him a Sailor.

As is generally known, "seamen's  
return" tickets are issued by most  
railways at seaport towns to sailors  
at reduced rates, but when the other  
day, a somewhat stylishly-dressed  
young man demanded one to Birming-  
ham, the booking-clerk at the South-  
ern seaport town demurred.

"Seamen's returns are only issued  
to sailors," he snapped.

"Well, I'm a sailor," was the reply.  
"I have only your word for that,"  
said the clerk. "How am I to know it  
is correct?"

"How are you to know it?" came  
the answer. "Why, you leather-necked,  
swivel-eyed son of a sea-cook, if you  
feel my starboard boom running foul  
of your headlights, you'll know I've  
been doing more than sit on a stool  
and bleating all my life, and you'll  
haul in on your jaw-tackle a bit."

The stationmaster had been stand-  
ing near by.

"Give him a ticket," he said; "he's  
a sailor."—London Answers.

### Swimburne and the Baby.

Algernon Charles Swimburne, accord-  
ing to the statement of one of his  
American friends, made a systematic  
study of babies before he wrote his ad-  
mirable romance upon babyhood.

Mr. Swimburne, who is a bachelor,  
one day went on tiptoe into the nur-  
ery of a friend's house and bent in  
feverish over the infant that slept  
there. As he regarded it the slumber-  
ing infant smiled, and in contempla-  
tion of this seraphic smile the poet's  
heart was filled with joy and awe. But  
a voice—the voice of the nurse—in-  
terrupted his ecstasy.

"It's the wind, bless its heart!" the  
nurse whispered. "Whenever they  
smile in their sleep, sir, you may al-  
ways know they're troubled with the  
wind."

Mr. Swimburne seiwled, and with-  
drew. On account of the nurse's re-  
mark he never wrote a poem on the  
subject of a baby's dreams.—Kansas  
City Journal.

### Cured Without the Bear.

Old Henry was a stickler for anti-  
quated customs and luck-lore. He was  
Mrs. Newrick's gardener, and she bade  
him transplant some parsley. It was  
not parsley planting season, however,  
so there was war between her will  
and his superstition. His superstition  
prevailed and with a little careless-  
ness, lifting her pretty silk skirts  
high, she tripped back to the cottage.  
Later in the afternoon she explained  
to some callers Old Henry's eccentricities.  
"And just think," she continued,  
"he said to me once, with a note of  
interrogation in his voice, that he  
had heard say the whooping cough  
was never taken by a child who had  
ridden upon a bear!"

"Of course," she added, "Mr. New-  
rick wanted to move heaven and earth  
to get the bear, but I wouldn't bear to  
it, and baby got well of the whooping  
cough without it."

### A Psalm of Advertising.

Tell me not in sneering manner  
Advertising does not pay.  
Rich are they who bid their banner  
Hoisted to the world to-day.

Advertising done in earnest,  
Done with wisdom, heart and soul,  
Will accomplish what the wisest  
Always wish the wisest for goal.

Lives of many men remind us  
We to give success can climb.  
If the leading public and as  
Advertising all the time.

Advertising with persistent  
We to succeed our fate,  
Ever honest and consistent  
In performing what we claim.

In the world's commercial battle,  
In the rivalry of trade,  
We must hustle, shout and rattle  
Ere impression can be made.

Set enjoyment rather sorrow  
In the certain end of those  
We are but to let tomorrow  
Like today, unneeded close.

Search as for their advertising,  
Which is printed in common sense,  
That makes full recompense  
That makes full recompense.

—Exchange.

### The Dangerous Drama.

Charles Frohman is laughing over  
the native of a woman friend whose  
young daughter wanted to see "a  
beautiful play, with lots of ginger in  
it."

"I'd rather you didn't attend the the-  
ater just yet, dear," said the mother.  
"I'm afraid the influence of some of  
the present plays is demoralizing.  
What is this particular one?"

"A new exciting, the boy next door  
told me: it's a sort of Buffalo Bill  
play, full of fights, and gambling and  
murders, and things."

"Oh, that's all right, then," was the  
reply, in a reassured tone. "I'll send  
one of the maids with you. I feared it  
might be a society drama!"—New  
York Times.

### Wesley's Loving Cup.

A loving cup of old English jack-  
wood, once owned by Bishop Arbury's  
mother, and frequently used as a sac-  
ramental cup by John Wesley when  
he administered the sacrament to the  
little band of Methodists at the As-  
bury home, has just been given to  
the Testavan University, Middle-  
town, Conn.

### SHARK MADE QUICK TRIP

A prominent government official  
who has returned from a visit to  
Palm Beach, Fla., tells about seeing  
a huge man-eating shark that was  
captured at that place, says the New  
York Tribune. It was one of the big-  
gest sharks ever caught in Florida  
waters and was evidently a sailor of  
many years. The animal measured  
over eighteen feet in length, had a  
sword attachment that was as long  
as an arm and was of the leopard  
variety, stamping it as one of the  
man-eating variety, a dangerous beast.

The shark was caught by a shark  
fisherman. He used a large rope for a  
line and had a windlass as a reel. At  
the end of the line was a huge steel  
hook and this was baited with a large  
bright tin can. The shark bit at the  
bait and was entrapped. He was  
landed after the roughest time the  
fisherman ever experienced. It was  
the interior of the fish, however, that  
excited the greatest interest. When  
he was cut open a whole porpoise was  
found in the stomach. There was also  
a large piece of partly digested shark  
and the head of an octopus. The  
piece of shark inside the monster was  
out of the back and contained the  
backbone of the dead animal.

### MEN IN AN EMERGENCY

The woman fainted, and these are  
some of the things that the half-dose  
men in the room with her did, says  
the Baltimore News.

Two of them made a dash for the  
dining room to get water, and fell  
over each other at the door of that  
apartment.

One hastened to a neighboring drug  
store for a mixture of vichy and am-  
monia.

One appeared suddenly with a glass  
of whisky, obtained no one knows  
where.

In endeavoring to raise the gas two  
able-bodied and excited masculines put  
it out and left the party in total dark-  
ness for at least a minute, while every  
one of them fumbled in his pockets  
for a match.

Four men fanned the invalid with  
music, handkerchiefs, hats or what-  
ever was to hand.

One held a pot-pourri jar under her  
nose under the mistaken impression  
it would be reviving in its effects,  
though it wasn't.

Another said, "Here, dear," and  
tried to wipe her brow with a fan he  
held, instead of the handkerchief that  
was in his other hand.

### HOW GOLD NUGGETS GROW

Gold, in its natural state, like many  
other products of the earth, is an ar-  
ticle of development. What its origi-  
nal elements are is still a matter of  
some speculation, but the fact has  
been demonstrated that a nugget of  
the precious metal left in its original  
environment will gradually, though  
slowly, attract to itself particles of  
gold dust, and after the lapse of years  
possess an added value. Gold is  
known to have grown on mine tim-  
bers which have long been immersed  
in mine water. In the California  
state mining bureau museums there  
is a specimen of a piece of jointed  
cap and post taken from the Com-  
stock, where it had been under water  
for years, in which gold was formed  
in the joints and pores of the wood.

Gold is constantly being formed in  
ricks and veins and placers. Just  
what it is that the baby gold forma-  
tion feeds on to effect its growth is  
not known; if it were a new and won-  
derfully lucrative industry might be  
born and all other kinds of farming  
save the growing of gold might tem-  
porarily be abandoned. The forma-  
tion and growth are due to mechan-  
ical and chemical action. As in the

A careful examination showed that  
the backbones were larger than the  
backbones of the captured shark. A  
number of scars on his body showed  
that he had been in conflict with an-  
other shark and the finding of a piece  
of the adversary showed that the  
conflict had ended in the death of the  
opponent; that the victor had then  
swallowed a juicy portion of his ad-  
versary. The presence of the ostrich  
head in the stomach of the man-eater  
was regarded as undoubted proof that  
the shark had probably just arrived  
in Florida waters from Africa, and  
that he had made the trip in two or  
three days. The head was not digest-  
ed and the process of digestion had  
only just begun. There is only one  
ostrich farm in Florida and when that  
institution was communicated with the  
owners said that they had not lost  
an ostrich in a year. The ability of a  
shark to pass a fast steamer in one  
minute's time is well known to trav-  
elers, and there is no doubt that the  
shark had been in African waters and  
had captured a stray ostrich or the  
head of one that had been killed and  
then started across the Atlantic,  
reaching the Florida waters before  
the ostrich head had begun to digest.

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