



VOL. 40.-NO. 24.

(Published Thursday Evening)

MANCHESTER MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1906.

WHOLE NUMBER 2053

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER. MANCHESTER In the south-west corner of Washington County, 22 miles from Ann Arbor, the County Seat and University City, 30 miles from Ypsilanti and the National Road, 20 miles from Jackson, the Prison City, 64 miles from Detroit, 21 miles from Toledo.

Societies.

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 148, F. A. A. M. meet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock full moon. Visiting brothers are invited. FRED L. WEAVER, W. M. E. H. ROY, Secretary.

Business Cards.

A. J. WATERS ATTORNEY And Counselor at Law, Office over Union Savings Bank, MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

STATE NEWS

EQUAL TAXATION FIGHT BIDS FAIR TO BRING RESULTS.

STATEMENT OF THE GOVERNOR AS REPORTED FROM THE CAPITAL CITY.

Gov. Warner has other engagements, and will not be able to accept the invitation to address the State Association of Supervisors. Before leaving Lansing Tuesday afternoon, he made a statement which is of interest to all supervisors and citizens who are watching the struggle for equal taxation.

Football Goes.

Yost and Yost football are saved to Michigan. The five-hour session of the university senate debate on reforms proposed by the Chicago conference was thorough.

Victims of Rabies.

The Pasteur institute now has the most patients since it was organized. At present 25 persons are under treatment in the institute, which is a branch of the university medical department.

Old, Forgotten, Dead.

Roy L. M. Barnes, aged 80, formerly a well-known, eloquent Baptist minister of Benton Harbor, almost forgotten and utterly neglected by his friends and parishioners of other days, and thus reduced to poverty in his old age, was killed by a Big Boy train, as he was picking up stray bits of coal along the tracks to keep him from freezing in his very humble home.

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

Benton Harbor man achieved thirty-fourth arrest for drunkenness. Lake Michigan, off Muskegon harbor, is frozen a half mile out. The temperature was 16 below in the city.

THE RATE QUESTION NOW ABSORBS THE TIME OF CONGRESS.

Senator Dilliver has become thoroughly convinced that the president is going to win the present contest with the senate over the railroad rate legislation. He is working with the president in the matter of the proposed White House daily on the ultimate outcome will be that so-called railroad senators will yield.

Found the Dead.

Jeff Adams, a well known cattleman, declares that he has found in the Suferst mountain a cavern 35x100 feet heaped up with skeletons of 200 Indians. The cavern is on the side of a precipitous gorge, reached only by a dangerous trail.

Count No Account.

All hope of reconciliation between Countess Anna Gould DeCastellane and the American wife of Count Don de Castellane, and her nobleman husband seems doomed. The countess has instituted legal proceedings for a separation from the count.

Shot Was Fatal.

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Chief's Close Call.

Chief Quinn Parker, of the Comanches, barely escaped passing to the happy hunting grounds during the recent attack of inflammatory rheumatism. For two weeks he lay in bed, his own medicine, and receiving the kind ministrations of Toc-Neezy, his most favorite squaw.

The Canal Report.

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Condensed News.

Viscount Aoki, formerly minister of foreign affairs, who is to be Japan's first ambassador to the United States, will leave for America at the end of March.

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Fears are expressed that the cutting off of cable communication with the West Indies and South America was due to some disaster. There is a report that the city of Buena Ventura, Colombia, has been destroyed by an earthquake.

Other News.

Trouble in Celestial Empire caused by youngsters. On the verge of widespread revolution with attendant horrors.

The Allen Trial.

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OTHER NEWS

TROUBLE IN CELESTIAL EMPIRE CAUSED BY YOUNGSTERS.

ON THE VERGE OF WIDESPREAD REVOLUTION WITH ALL ATTENDANT HORRORS.

Some little local riot may precipitate general hostilities all over China against foreigners. Feeling is at white heat, but as yet no general movement or organization against foreigners is discoverable. Discontent with the government is outspoken among young and progressive Chinese.

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TOLD OF THE VETERANS

The Tie That Binds.
Sweet sympathy, the bond that binds
Most closely links two hearts in one
To the power that endures,
And shows Christ's mercy hath been
To all our joys and sorrows, too,
Love tender sympathy bestows.
That which makes us understand,
And feel each other's cares and woes,
To all our joys and sorrows, too,
Love tender sympathy bestows.
Without it, life is cold and drear,
And aching are the lonely hearts,
But with the birth of sympathy,
It to the soul new light imparts,
Oh! may we find this precious gift,
That soothes the aching of our hearts,
Until the soul is lifted up,
And on life's higher mission starts.

Saved for Many Years of Life.

Lying among the dead piled up for burial, perfectly conscious of all that was taking place about him, and realizing that he would soon be interred beneath three feet of earth, yet unable to cry out or to move, or in any way warn those bent upon their grim task, was the actual experience of a man who is living today, and who, after a lapse of forty years, has just been able to locate the woman who nursed him back to life after his strange paralysis had passed and he was rescued.

The man is Private Joiner of Mississippi. The woman he first laid eyes upon when he recovered from his horrible nightmare is Frances Courtney Carrington of Hyde Park, wife of Brig. Gen. Carrington, U. S. A., retired. A short time ago she received a letter which had been forwarded from one place to another until it finally reached her. It was from Private Joiner, and expressed once more his thanks to the northern woman who was so kind to him when he confederate soldier, was in sore need of kindness. The episode occurred after the battle of Franklin, Tenn., one of the most destructive battles of the civil war. Mrs. Carrington tells the story as follows:

"The women of the town stood ready to nurse the wounded, but there were few men to bury the dead, and there were so many killed! Just outside the Presbyterian church, where I was doing my work, trying to care for the living, the dead were brought and laid in the church yard until the burial place could be decided upon. It was hard to cheer the men inside, and inspire them with hope and courage, when I knew the sounds outside were those of the steps of the few remaining men in town who were bringing in the brave dead to pile them up where one man could watch them until the burial. I heard the tramp of feet and guessed the errand. Still, I had to keep a smile upon my lips, although it almost faded when I realized that vigilance was necessary, because every battle had its tale of human vultures who preyed upon the slain.

"As the day wore on I heard fewer footsteps about the church, and at last the yard was left with only one negro to watch. For a time the silence outside was unbroken. Suddenly I was startled by a shrill scream. After a night of awful terror and hours of constant cannonading it seemed too slight a thing to stop to investigate, and I went on, unheeding, with my work among the wounded.

"It was nearly an hour before I was again disturbed, and then in the deepening dusk some one came to the door and whispered my name. There followed a disjointed explanation. Something for me to do. A strange thing outside. It was the 1st day of December, 1864, and cold for that date in Tennessee, but I ran out of the church without a wrap, for those were not the days to think of one's self. There were a number of men in the yard, gently lifting the dead from the pile where they were laid, one upon another like cordwood. At last they took out a soldier and laid him on the grass.

"We all bent tenderly over him, and as we looked he opened his eyes and moved his arms wearily. It seemed more than I could bear, as though something of the supernatural were added to what was already a terrible reality, for the man who had lain among the dead all day, only to come to himself at nightfall.

"I could do nothing except to whisper words of cheer and encouragement. He wore the confederate uniform, and I had a church full of Union soldiers, so they took him across the street to a house where other confederate soldiers were being cared for, and I did not see him again for several days. Then he told me the whole story.

"He had had the strange experience of being wounded and of lying as though dead. He was conscious of being moved and carried; he knew that he was alive; he was possessed with the terrible fear of being buried before death came; but hours went by before the strange paralysis left him.

"First of all, he was able to move his feet, and he put forth all his strength to move one foot at a time in the hope of being seen. At last he found his voice, and cried for help. The scream which I had heard came from the poor superstitious negro who had been set to watch the dead, and who had heard the voice from under the awful pile.

"This man who had been left for dead was Private Joiner of Mississippi. You see, he has not forgotten the girl who bent over him when he came back to the world which was almost lost to him forty-one years ago!" Boston Globe.

Commander's General Order.
In his last general order from the National Headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic Commander-in-Chief James Tanner says:
The commanding officer would like the very earliest attention of all the comrades in the matter of our decreasing membership. We number now about 222,000. It is safe to say that this number does not comprise more than one-third of the surviving comrades of the civil war. This condition of affairs should not be

permitted to exist for any considerable length of time.

With two or more eligible veterans, not members, for every one we number in our ranks, the field for successful recruiting is large, and surely a little united action all along the line would produce astonishing and most pleasant results.

There has never, in my opinion, been a time since Appomattox when it was so desirable for each survivor to be a member of our order as now. Our comrades need the mutual support and countenance of one another as never before, and the organization needs the greater force arising from the power of numbers.

With such a great field for recruiting open to us we should do much better than we have been doing, and we should go far beyond offsetting our losses by new deaths. To the comrades active in past affairs, I make a special appeal to go far and use every effort possible to keep the comrades from dropping out of the ranks through indolence or inability financially to remain among us.

In the old days, when your comrade was unable to keep up on the march, how often you carried his gun or knapsack or his blanket roll, all to help him keep up. Now that he needs encouragement of another kind, let us do what we can to help him keep up till the end, and to the end that when he passes to the rest of the grave, he may go with the badge of right on his breast.

If we cannot by recruiting at least offset the losses unavoidable through death and other causes, I shall feel bitterly disappointed, if not humiliated, when I take the gavel at Minneapolis.

While the Grand Army, in the very nature of things, can have no succession as such, and must march on to the inevitable but glorious extinction through death, just as inevitably, to a very large degree, the Sons of Veterans will be our successors. They will bear on achievements in loving memory and carry them along the generations.

All too soon will come the time when the paralyzing hand of age will enforce quiet and inaction on our part, while it will be "the boys" who will go out to those silent cities where "Mountain grasses, low and sweet,
Grow in the middle of every street," and theirs will be the loving task of launching the graves of our dead.

The organization of the Sons of Veterans, as I know it, is an honor to all the land. Its membership is earnest, intelligent and enthusiastic; its chosen representatives men of high character and patriotic purpose. They ask very little of us—simply our indorsement and encouragement. With all my heart I give it to them for you and for myself, and to you I say, stand by the boys! Many of us lean on them now, and some of us must do so soon, heavily.

Officially, the Grand Army has but one auxiliary, the Woman's Relief Corps, but in the largest and best sense not only the Woman's Relief Corps, but the Ladies of the Grand Army and the Daughters of Veterans and every other organization which has for its cornerstone patriotism are our auxiliaries.

We shall be better men the closer we are privileged to associate with any or all of them. The members of the two older organizations bring to their beneficent labors in our behalf the wisdom born of experience and maturity, and as to the Daughters of Veterans, why, from their pure lips the hopes of the future will hear whispered the story of the grandiose valor and sacrifice—James Tanner, Commander-in-Chief.

"Extra Billy" Smith's Threat.
"Extra Billy" Smith, the Confederate General, was one of the most iron-clad as well as one of the most patriotic of men. Upon one occasion he was leading a regiment on a long and difficult march. Weary and exhausted they halted for a rest by the wayside. When it became necessary to move on the General gave the order, but the tired men remained stretched upon the ground. The order was repeated peremptorily. Still no motion. By this time the temper of the General was at white heat. He thundered out:

"If you don't get up and start at once I'll march the regiment off and leave every dead one of you behind."

They started—Saturday Evening Post.

Whitman's Message of Cheer.
Of the days when Walt Whitman was a nurse in the hospitals of the civil war, a recent biographer of the poet says: "He would often come into the wards carrying wild flowers newly picked and strewn them over the beds like a herald of summer. Well did he know that they were messengers of life to the sick, words to them of the earth-mother of men. And then as he left of a night after going his last round, and kissing many a young, pale, bearded face in fulfillment of his own written injunctions he would hear the boys calling: 'Walt, Walt, Walt! Come again, come again!'"

He Was Nearly There.
During McClellan's march up the peninsula a tall Vermonter got separated from his regiment and was tramping along through the mud trying to overtake it. He came to a crossing and was puzzled which road to take, but a native came along and the soldier inquired: "Where does this road lead to?" "To hell," answered the surly Southern. "Walt," drawled the Green Mountain boy, "judging by the lay of the land and the looks of the people, I calculate I'm most there."

A man can make his wife believe at most anything—during their honeymoon.

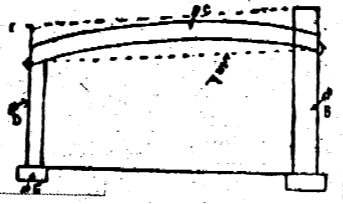
FOR STABLE AND ROOF HOUSE.

Cheap and Effective Plans of Construction Given.

I am putting a stone stable under a barn 30x50 feet, with walls nine feet high. I have small stones for the bottom of the trenches. Would it be advisable to use these in the trenches or as fillers for the concrete? The trenches will be in clay. How can I build a roof cellar under the driveway to the barn floor?

It would be better to make a concrete footing, using the small stones in the bottom of the trench. Water is liable to lie in a trench among loose stones and cause the frost to heave and crack the wall. For drainage, lay tiles on the outside of the footing course a little below the bottom of the trench, having them drain to an outlet; this will carry off all water. If you have no fall or place to drain to, build concrete on the top of the ground, then start the stonework if desired.

To build a concrete roof house under the driveway, build it all at the



Cross Section of Roof House Under Driveway.

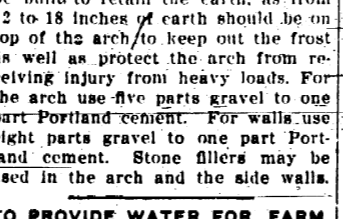
same time as the stone wall under the barn, bonding these walls together. When the roof house walls are up 5 feet at the bank side and 6 feet 4 inches at 9 inches at barn side, then put in centers and lagging, supported by uprights and plate, giving the centers a rise of at least one inch in the foot, that is for a roof house 12 feet wide. Have a 12 inch rise in the arch centers or ribs; a little more rise is better. The reason for having the arch one foot four inches higher at the barn side of the roothouse is to allow for a door 5 feet high from the basement into the roof house. Now carry up the end wall to the shape and height of the centers. Put in three-quarter inch rods from 3 to 5 feet apart, at the spring of the arch having a large washer and nut on each end of each rod, so as to be able to tighten them up after the covering is set, and before taking out the center mould. These rods run through both walls across the roothouse to keep the arch from spreading the walls. (See plan.)

A manhole can be built at the top of the arch at one end by putting in a large tile or by building a curb for filling with roots. This serves as a ventilator as well. Also put in a small window at each end wall below the arch to furnish light. On each end of the roothouse on top of the arch a coping wall can be built to retain the earth, as from 12 to 18 inches of earth should be on top of the arch to keep out the frost as well as protect the arch from receiving injury from heavy loads. For the arch use five parts gravel to one part Portland cement. For walls use eight parts stone to one part Portland cement. Stone fillers may be used in the arch and the side walls.

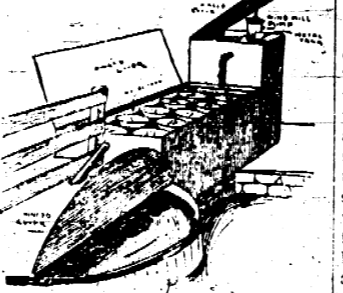
TO PROVIDE WATER FOR FARM.

Simple Plan Effective Provided Windmill is Used.

The illustration given explains itself. The plan is intended to meet



the needs of the ordinary dairy or stock farm where there is a windmill for pumping the water. A two-inch tube conveys the water into the galvanized iron house tank, which is enclosed in a tight wooden box. Water is dipped from this tank for household purposes both summer and winter. The overflow pipe is near the top, hence does not freeze as it is never filled with standing water. The overflow is conveyed from this tank to a galvanized iron milk tank which is also enclosed in a wooden box, and has an overflow pipe from it to the horse and cattle watering tank, which may be situated at some distance away.



A Farm Filter Unit.

A very good filter for surface water can be made of any suitable receptacle such as a tank or water-butt, on the bottom of which should be laid fairly large pebbles or broken stones to a depth of six inches, then, over this, a six-inch layer of coarse gravel; over this nine inches of fine gravel, and finally, a layer of clean sharp sand to a depth of ten or twelve inches. A top layer of about three inches of fresh sand added from time to time will keep the filter in good working order throughout the season; but it should be thoroughly cleaned and fresh material provided at least once a year. The water for use should be run off from the bottom of the filter by means of a draw tap or syphon into another vessel kept for service purposes.

Liquid Solid Concrete.

Liquid solid concrete is the New York novelty. Compression tests carried on at Columbia University on cylindrical test pieces of concrete seven days old and twelve inches long by four in diameter showed that the material flowed under a load of 12,500 to 15,000 pounds. The test pieces were held in steel tubes. Two test pieces were compressed by more than three inches and the diameter correspondingly increased. It was supposed that this excessive distortion had completely disintegrated the concrete and left it a powdered mass, but when the steel tube was sawed apart and removed the concrete was found to have taken the exact shape of the distorted tube and was solid and perfect.

SEED SCHOOLS

GOLDEN TEXT.—Be ye therefore followers of God, as dear children, Eph. 5: 1.

The Course of the History.—All the Synoptic Gospels (Matthew, Mark, Luke) begin their story of the ministry of Jesus with the Great Galilean Ministry, which began more than a year after the Baptism and Temptation; probably because the apostles came into closer relations with Jesus, and were eye and ear witnesses of the events described.

The First Disciples were drawn to Jesus soon after his victory over temptation, at the very beginning of his public work. These were Andrew, Peter, Philip, Bartholomew (Nathanael), and John, and probably James. They accompanied Jesus a part of the time, but were merely believers and followers; not apostles, but in training for their permanent work.

A Brief Work in Galilee followed, including the wedding at Cana. Then came the Judean Ministry, of several months, while John the Baptist was in another part of the same region. This is recorded by John only.

Another Brief Ministry in Galilee followed, for Jesus found a more fruitful field in Galilee which was less under the dominance of the Scribes and Pharisees. On the way he spent a short time in Samaria, and at this time probably healed the nobleman's son at Capernaum. What he did for the next few weeks, or where he was, is not recorded.

Return to Judea at the Passover (About April 1, A. D. 28.). At this time was the healing at the feverish pool of Bethesda. Imprisonment of John Baptist. Recorded in Luke 3: 19, 20.

Beginning of the Great Galilean Ministry (Matt. 4: 12-17; Mark 1: 14; Luke 4: 14, 15). Jesus having been rejected at Nazareth (Luke 4: 16-30) made his home at Capernaum, a much more central point for his large and long continued work in Galilee.

Scene I. Jesus Preaching by the Lake.—Vs. 1-3. The Lake and Shore. In our Lord's time the appearance of the Sea of Galilee was very different from what the traveler sees to-day. Now it is a thinly populated region, with a few boats upon the water. In our Lord's time it was covered with a gay and numerous fleet of 4,000 vessels—from ships of war down to fishing boats.—Cambridge Bible. A great population crowded its shores, as we learn from history and the ruins of buildings on its shores. It was the most thickly populated and most prosperous part of Palestine.

The Eager Multitudes. 1. "The people (the multitude) pressed upon him like the pressure of a violent tempest (Acts 27: 20), because they had heard so much about the new prophet; because he so met their needs and touched their consciences, like a great light to those in the shadow of death;" because he had so illustrated his teaching by miracles which were examples and object lessons of the love and power, health and blessing, which the Gospel brought to men.

"To hear the word of God." The message which Christ came to bring from his Father.

"And saw two ships" fishing boats, belonging to some of his disciples, whom he knew very well. "Standing (still) by the lake, not in use, but moored to the shore. 'But the fishermen' (Peter, Andrew, John and James, and those employed by them; see Mark) 'were gone out of them.' Probably not far off, for Jesus speaks to Peter (v. 21), 'After washing their nets.' To cleanse them from mud or stones, or matter accumulated from the bottom of the lake or along the shore."—Abbott.

"And he entered into one of the ships (boats) which was Simon's." Simon Peter. "And prayed (asked) him that he would thrust out a little from the land." So that, keeping the crowds at a little distance, he could better address them. "And he sat down." The usual posture in teaching.

Scene II. The Great Draught of Fishes. A Parable in Action.—Vs. 9-13. Perhaps you will best realize the full meaning of Jesus' action at this time, if we keep before our minds a clear-cut picture of the scene and of the period in his mission, to which Jesus had come.

We see the crowds on the shore, intensely moved by the words of Jesus. They represented still greater crowds all through the region.

Among them were four well-known men, who had been in more or less training, and had shown qualities which could be so developed as to make them fitting workers for the kingdom of heaven. They had, as it were, passed their preliminary examinations. Are they fitted to go on, and to enter Christ's training school? They have felt the inspiration, they have learned of Jesus, and are prepared for further tests.

Jesus therefore puts them to the test of obedience and faith, by a command which, if the test was passed, would lead to a prophesy and a promise of their future success.

"Said unto Simon," the more prominent owner or captain of the boat. "Launch out into the deep." The verb here is singular, but in "let down your nets" the verb as well as the pronoun is plural, implying that others were in the boat. Andrew, Peter's brother, was in the boat (Mark), and probably other assistants.

"Simon" said

Troubles That Never Come.
There is nothing so unwise as to trouble ourselves about possibilities. We may lay a thousand plans, waste time in revolving consequent events, even go on to imaginary conversations, and after all the occasion for them never occurs, and our plans are swept away like chaff before the wind.

Each of us, says Plato, is not born for himself alone; but our country claims one part, our parents another, and our friends the remainder.

"State Seal" Flour

WINS THE PRIZE.

Mrs. Geo. English of Chelsea, Mich., wins first prize on Bread made from "State Seal" Flour at Pomona Grange Convention of the County of Washtenaw. Thirteen Competitors, all the Flours in the surrounding county represented, but they couldn't down "State Seal." Don't take anything "just as good," but insist on "State Seal." Manufactured only by

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At the ENTERPRISE OFFICE

Cosmopolitan Household.
A typical South African household described by Olive Schreiner had an English father, a half-Dutch mother with a French name, a Scotch governess, a Zulu cook, a Hottentot housemaid and a Kaffir stable boy, while the little girl who waited on table was a Basuto.

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Rare Birds are Shot.
Rarely seen so far north, a rose flamingo and an Egyptian flamingo were recently shot on the sands near Calais.

Uncle Allen.
"If you think talk is cheap said Uncle Allen Sparks, 'do a little of it. Reciprocally, let somebody use you for flander, and then hire a lawyer to defend you, and you'll change your mind."

Spain's Quicksilver Mine.
The Almaden mine in Spain produces about 50 per cent. of all the quicksilver used in the world. The mine has been worked for more than eight hundred years.

Chocolate Good "Emergency" Nation.
It has been found that the best "emergency ration" for fishermen who have been out for many hours in the cold without food is chocolate.

Safe Explosives.

There is another new explosive for the destruction of mines and armaments. It is named "vigorit." Fire does not explode it, but burns it up. It is safe against both friction and concussion. It can be fired only by an electric current, is not affected by water or air, and therefore is safe for transportation. It is a German invention.—New York Press.

Psychic Phenomena.

Carrying out experiments in psychic phenomena, some scientists at Ruvo produced some striking results. A fourteen-year-old boy was put in a trance and in this condition answered questions put to him in Greek, Latin, Arabic, French, English, German, and conversed in those languages, his voice being that of a man.

An Omnibus Fact.

"Tell me what playthings you give your children and I will tell you what you are bringing them up to be." Every year toys get more elaborate, more costly. The doors of the temple of Jausus will be open wide in the next generation, for half the toys one sees are models of implements of destruction.—London Daily News.

Unrewarded.

At one Sunday school the children drop their pennies into a bank instead of the customary basket. It was after Marjorie's first Sunday and after dropping in her penny she stood expectantly until urged on by the patient teacher, when she protested: "Stop, stop, my gum hasn't come out yet."—Appinco's.

Prize for American Stamps.

Commenting on the "weaky" colors of British postage stamps, the Pall Mall Gazette expresses a wish that the British government would use "such excellent dyes as are in use in America and other countries, whose stamps are a pleasure to look at, instead of an eyesore, like our own."

Must Have Purchased Venison.

A Stowe, Vermont, man who sweltered and puffed for two hours during the recent open season only to find the animal venison super the other evening, and by mutual understanding nothing was said about the porker.

Give Money to Domestic.

Among the celebrations connected with the "name day" of Francis Joseph, of Austria, is the giving of money to servants long in the service of one family. Eleven women receive \$25.00 each, and others \$41.50.



LESSON SIX—FEBRUARY 11.

History.—All the... Matthew... Mark... Luke... John... Galilee... Nazareth... fishing... disciples...

Master." Greek... meaning... person in authority... right to give orders... nothing... fishing... but they couldn't catch anything...

6. "They... miracle... fishes... but at least of knowledge... Christ's will not bring the fish to the spot... And their net broke... began to break... but did not actually break... And they beckoned their partners... There were hired helpers... both boats... This fact increased the impression of the size of the draught of fish... It has its meaning, too, in the application of the object lesson.

8. "When Simon Peter says... 'His full name is here given for the first time... the turning point in his life... enters now on a new career... the new name is better known... died... pressed the first impulse of fear... amazement... before they had had time to grow into adoration... Peter did not mean the deeper truth... he only meant and he was known to the disciples... am utterly unworthy to be near you... yet let me stay... I am a sinful man... and confessed the unworthiness of his lips... King of the Jews... So Peter realized his weakness and ignorance by standing in the presence of such power and knowledge... his sinful heart... with the purity and holiness of Christ... his hesitating unworthiness... with the result of such a presence... as he had shown.

9. Peter he was astonished... "Amazement" comprehended... every side... took possession of him... Let us Note... Success... own defects... there is more... —that is to say... many a church... leaky to stand a gush of grace... Such churches... not likely to have them... At God's Command... What he failed to do alone... at the very time... night... and in the best place... shore... that they succeeded... at the worst time... day... and in the worst place... the deep... was... worked in accordance with Christ's command.

Scene III. The Call of the Four... Vs. 10, 11, 16. Were partners... Simon... with whom was Andrew his brother... The two pairs of brothers were intimate all through the Gospels... "Simon, fear not... Peter is addressed as more prominent at this time... more impulsive and eager... decision... but all four were included... we see in the next verse... Hereafter... From this hour you shall begin your career... under the tutelage in the matter... working as his partner... in fishing you for your great life work... Thou shalt catch men... that thou shalt be catching... there is certainly a reason... for the use of this verb... indicating that Christ's ministry is called to witness to life.

11. "They... and Mark... straight way... best distance... There was no... their... and... to... livelihood of a poor man... was... the amount they gave up... the spirit... which it was done... had... ed their self-assertion... We forsake all when we give up everything to Christ... our property... our time... to use as he would have us... We are to give away as much as he directs... to leave all and be his disciples... He demands... to suffer the loss of all... if that is needed... in order that we may do right... to spend upon our families... our business... our pleasure... just as Christ would have us... and all things seek to build up the kingdom of our Lord and save men from sin... "And followed him" Not only as disciples... but brethren... to spend most of their time following him... over the country... learning his ways... teaching how to do his work... imitating his spirit... being trained for their future work.

We follow Christ when we imitate his example... they... walk in his foot-prints... to heaven and God... We need to see our leader clearly... to follow him as our leader... with personal love and devotion... living ever for him and with him.

Man's Unfitness of Vision... How common it is to find... the remote goal is regarded as of... relative small value... the desired thing that is close at hand... though the latter is not to be compared in real value with the former... For example... heaven... though of incalculable value... is regarded as of thought by the present-day object of desire... the treasure which each... must corrupt.

Labor's Place in Life... Labor was the son of Liberty... the nursing of hope... and the path of Art... he had the strength of his mother... the spirit of a hero... and the docility of his government... and came down upon earth to appear the devastations of famine... —Johnson.

Time Wasting on Trifles... As it would be great folly to... horses... is Nervous... with gold... is the mark of a weak mind to spend in trifles.

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NERVOUS DEBILITY CURED. Picture of a man. Diseases and Indolence are the cause of more... Dr. E. & K. have treated with great success... 145 Shelby Street, Detroit, Mich.

Irish Translation. An Irishman was sitting in an inn... An Australian clergyman, driving past a deep water hole in Victoria...

Safe Expulsion. There is another new explosive for the destruction of mines and mines. It is named "ignitite" Fire does not explode it, but burns it up...

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Must Have Purchased Veston. A Game, Vermont, man who returned and pulled for 120 hours during the recent open season only to find the animal he was pursuing was a pig, gave a veston supper the other evening, and by mutual understanding nothing was said about the matter.

She Stays in Domestic. Among the celebrations connected with the "nurse day" of Francis Joseph, of Austria, is the gift of money to women living in the service of one family. Eleven women receive \$100 each, and others \$41.30.

LOUIS KUEBLER TINSMITH. You can get better Prices for Rolls and Furs, Old Iron, Rags, Old Rubbers, etc.

Take Notice. You can get better Prices for Rugs and Furs, Old Iron, Rags, Old Rubbers, etc. Moss Stalarsky, 123 No. 123, Manchester, Mich.

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