





# MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE, OCTOBER 31, 1867.

NUMBER 3

The Enterprise,  
Editor, Publisher,  
Almanac, Worcester Co., Mass.  
G. E. Atwood, Author and Publisher.

RAISIN ADVERTISING  
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and 100 copies delivered in the Office,  
W. H. & J. T. WOODS' PAPER,  
Boston, Boston, 1867.

A large number of subscribers have  
not yet paid, but have guaranteed  
payment on the time of the first number  
of the Enterprise. We hope our friends  
will call on us soon.

The Enterprise will commence on  
Nov. 1st, and will be directed by Prof. G. C. Orton, and Miss Elizabeth and Miss  
Vida Greenleaf. Please send your  
subscriptions to the Editor, and other  
information to the Office, and other  
agents.

There are two classes who are not  
concerned with the closing of a Union  
School will find some faults in our  
new Institution that will meet their  
complaints.

Ed.—"A Union School is a Graded  
School." Hence the classification of  
the pupils. Large boys will find themselves  
with little boys, older girls with younger  
ones. It will be a classification suited  
to knowledge and proficiency; not accordin  
to size and age.

Ed.—"A Union School is a Systematic  
School." Penitentiary and Faithfulness  
in attendance will be imperative. Neigh  
borhoods and children need as much  
as if the pupils should be put back in their  
houses and classes. Uniformity in books,  
in lesson, and in progress will be a part  
of this system. Children cannot choose  
any books they please, or lesson they  
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no restrictions in regard to the books  
or subjects taught.

House—Large boys will be required to work  
with their hands, older girls with younger  
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as reputable standing in society, but there  
are some, and not a few either, who  
though their faces be unclean, are deeply  
implanted with envy, jealousy, hatred  
and malice, who hope to be less  
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education that their hearts are pale  
white souls are impure, their breath  
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convenient to speak to them.

These are the, who with a nervous  
fear, and powerful force of the most sig  
nificant as "nothing but working girls,"  
young females have the moral  
courage and virtue to work with their  
hands for a honest livelihood, rather  
than be dependent, destitute or disgraceful.

It is sometimes opportunity to live  
better after the following summer.

Did you ever see the like, how  
deserved herself and children of Intel  
Jackson, who was a working girl,  
and her husband a poor mechanic, and  
which he worked for my father. Now  
they have got a little something in the  
world and they wish themselves up so  
nuggety conceited.

It is just always as  
they get a little start in the world they  
forget all about their poverty, and then  
they begin to work harder than ever  
for them for pants."

Rander—You are a young man and  
should have something like the above  
written uttered by a young girl to whom  
you are paying your addresses. Let her  
know that she is under no obligation to  
any person, and that her parents are  
not worthy of her notice.

Ed.—"A Union School is a Disciplinary  
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Improvement—Our citizens are tak  
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Carpenters, Masons and laboring men are  
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indicates a decided spirit to close  
the summer campaign. We already hear of  
enlarged improvements for 1868, it's  
well increase not only the beauty of  
our village, but add to the reputation of

Manchester as a live town.

A Plain Mill, Saco & Blodgett  
will be in running order in a few  
months; the old stone building near the  
depot has been purchased for this purpose  
by Mr. Parsons and others. Misses  
Morgan & Terry have added 40 acres to  
the corporation, on the east side, and are  
laying them out in village lots. They  
will find a ready sale, and we doubt not,  
will contain handsome dwellings next year.

More now.

The Superintendents are in Session;  
Am. Arbor, we will give more information  
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At the Plain Mill, Saco & Blodgett  
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G. E. Parsons, Agent.

Gov. Parsons—The material for our  
paper did not arrive in time, so we  
are compelled to use a "second hand,"  
and adopt other measures. None but those  
who have established a newspaper can  
imagine the many perplexities connected  
with the first issue. It will take  
three or four weeks to get things in  
order, during which time we risk  
the indignation of our readers, and pre  
pare a paper that will compare favor  
ably with any in the country. Mr. Wal  
bridge has consented to contribute our  
paper at the Post Office.

"See a Worcester Guy."—We have  
frequently heard the above remark, and  
it always makes us smile and a sense  
of ineffable contempt for the worthiness  
of humanity that uttered it. It is a  
sense of deep regret to us that it may  
ever be your duty to stand hourly with  
any portion of the fair sex who maintains  
a reputable standing in society, but there  
are some, and not a few either, who  
though their face be unclean, are as  
deeply implanted with envy, jealousy, hatred  
and malice, who hope to be less  
dreadful by being less perfectly  
developed. This is caused by nature than  
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These are the, who with a nervous  
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Rander—You are a young man and  
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G. E. Parsons, Agent.

For the benefit of  
OUR CITY.

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PAPER AND BUSINESS  
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AND BUSINESS ADVERTISING  
PAPER.

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