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Village Officers.
COMMON COUNCIL meets evenside of first and third Wednesdays in each month, at Council Room, over Baxter's store.

BOARD OF EDUCATION meet on call of the Director, at the Public School building, on Wednesdays, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

Societies.
RAINIER RIVER LODGE, No. 27, I. O. O. F. meets at their hall, over Foutte's store, on Friday evenings.

AGRICULTURAL ORDER UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall, over George J. Housner's drug store, on 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

GERMAN WORKINGMEN'S AID SOCIETY meet in their hall, over Day's store, on first and third Mondays of each month, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

DUNHAM COUNCIL, No. 24, R. & M. meet at Masonic Hall, on Wednesdays, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

METHODIST CHURCH, No. 48, B. & M. meet at Masonic Hall, on Wednesdays, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

MANCHESTER LODGE, No. 148, F. & A. M. meet at Masonic Hall, on Wednesdays, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

CATHOLIC CHURCH, Rev. Fr. St. Joseph, Pastor, meets every alternate Sunday.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rev. Fr. Werhlein, Pastor, meets every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

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THE STORY TELLER

By R. H. STODARD.
(Read at Roseland Park, Woodstock, Conn.)

With dark brown eyes and just a little curl to the hair. They are always insidiously concealed. How stupid that he should be here just when I had anticipated having such a delicious little visit!

"Well, he is here, and you'll have to make the best of it," said Maude, in her heart secretly glad that it had all happened. "We cannot send him away."

"Oh, of course not; but perhaps he will leave of his own accord," said Maude, in a low voice, as she looked at the man who sat at her elbow.

"I saw it in his eyes," said Oriella, calmly. "All which he overheard by Mr. Levering, who sat at his open window just next an open one in Miss Gladnyr's room, caused him to resolve to stay his full two weeks. He did abhor her, but he was piqued by her, too, and had not the slightest intention of sacrificing his pleasure in any way to hers."

"I am not often given to benevolent acts. As for my falling in love with you, that is what you do not know. I am not entirely at rest. You're not at all a well-looking man, according to my standard of masculine beauty, and Maude tells me that you are not well."

"Not at all. You know it is awful for Maude to have you on her hands in this way, and decency compels me to help her care for you in any way I can. I cannot do much, but nearly every one likes to hear me read, and since you enjoy it, too, why not and Maude must make the very best you can out of my small charity."

"Yes; it is my one accomplishment. Once I dreamed of making fame and fortune by it. Now I know an easier way to get the fortune."

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"Why, I've been engaged a week. I want to tell you about Maude's April fool's party. It is the fifth anniversary of her wedding, you know. We're to go down to May, and there she'll be with her maid and to have a King and a Queen of Folly, and a Jester, and all manner of fun. You'll go?"

"Yes," promised Lance, and he went. And while the carnival was at its highest some one proposed that just before the unmasking took place, the host and hostess be remarried. A young clergyman, a chum of Ned Sanborn's, was among the guests, though not among the maskers, and a wedding would be just the imposing finish needed to the revel.

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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.
The 23rd is a man named Hass living near Southfield, Tenn., who is the father of twenty-one children, twenty of whom are girls. The mother of the children is a stout, robust woman.—Chicago Times.

Nathaniel Baker, of Lawrence, Mass., is a man who has fought and bled for his country and doesn't want a pension. For conscience sake, he asks that his name be stricken from the pension list.

Rev. Mr. Sharrard, a young preacher who went from Louisville, Ky., recently, to Colorado, has struck it rich in the Gunnison district in a mine worth \$250,000. He still proclaims the greater riches of the gospel.—N. Y. Sun.

A momentous question has just been decided in New York. Louise Montague, the \$100,000 beauty, acknowledges that her right name is Laura Kever. Without this fact the history of the country is incomplete.—Chicago Herald.

An infant son of Mr. Rufel D. Hall of New York, was recently named Blaine Chandler, and in recognition of the fact he has received a massive silver cup bearing the inscription: "Presented to Blaine Chandler Hall by James G. Blaine and William B. Chandler."—Boston Post.

Few men possessed more genuine wit than did the late Arthur Gilman. He was educated at Dummer Academy, and whilst there boarded with Deacon Hale. At a gathering of the alumni of the institution some years since, Mr. Gilman was called upon to give the following toast: "To the memory of Deacon Dunbar Hale. For forty years, he was loved by boys, yet for forty years he took boys to school."—St. Louis Globe.

The late Mrs. Frederick Douglass is said to have first met Mr. Douglass at a church in their native state, of the Baptist denomination, for which he had organized a choir of which he was leader. He soon became betrothed to her, but he vowed that he would never marry her, a large, strong, and stout man, he made his escape from bondage in 1838. Arriving in New York he notified her of his successful flight to liberty, and bade her join him as he had agreed. She came forthwith and they were immediately married.—Chicago Journal.

The secret of Mrs. Langtry's beauty is out. The lady recently told an intimate friend that she was the only girl in a family of seven children, and shared the out-door sports of six stout brothers. Most American ladies whose beauty has survived their thirtieth birthday can tell similar stories, and so can a few red-checked, bright-eyed women who, though past threescore, are still getting a young man's love and comfort out of life, at home and abroad, than their over-indulged daughters can ever hope to do.—Boston Transcript.

Mr. Churchill has received the silk dress presented to her by the Women's Silk Culture Association of Philadelphia, and has written to Mrs. John Lucas a letter in which she says: "The case of silk dress made in the United States is a very interesting one. It is a specimen of our home silk product, is of exceeding interest. For this I prize it, but more especially is it of value to me that it is a specimen of an expression of the love and respect regard for General Garfield by his military wife. It is a garment of life, and it is a garment which shall be preserved both as a memento and as a memorial."—N. Y. Post.

Too Much Early Work.
All the nutritive functions and actions of growth proceed more vigorously and rapidly in childhood and youth than in mature life, not merely as regards the solids and ordinary fluids, but also in the production of those impalpable and interchangeable forces which have sometimes been personified as nervous fluid and muscular force. Using the latter form to amplify my meaning, the excess of nervous fluid in the child most naturally and healthily reduced by its conversion into muscular force, and at very short intervals during the active or waking period of life the child instinctively uses its muscles and relieves the brain and nerves of their accumulated force, which passes, by the intermediate contraction of the muscular fiber, into ordinary force of motion, exemplified by the child's own amusements and by those of some other or other which has attracted his attention. The tissues of the growing organs, brain and muscles are at this period of life too soft to bear a long continuance of their proper actions; their fibers have not attained their mature tone and firmness. This is more especially the case with the brain fiber. The direct action of the brain, as in the mental application to learning, soon after the child is long continued the tissues are unhealthily affected; the due progress or growth, which should have resulted in a fiber fit for good and continuous labor, at maturity, is interfered with; the child as an intellectual instrument is so that extent spoiled, an error in the process by which that instrument was sought to be improved. The same effect on the muscular system is exemplified in the racers that are now trained to two and a half or three and a half years old for the grand prizes at Doncaster or Epsom. The winner of the Derby, as everyone an English or English children, because the muscular system has been overworked two or three years before it could have arrived at full development, which development is stopped by the premature over-exertion. If the brain be not stimulated to work, but is allowed to rest, and if at the same time the muscles be forbidden to act, there then arises, if this restraint be prolonged, an overcharged state of the nervous system. It is such a state as we see exemplified in the aged and rapid of active habits, which seeks to relieve it by converting the nervous into the muscular force to the extent permitted by its prison, either by over-exertion of the muscles against the prison bars, like the agile leopard, or staking, like the lion, silently to rest. If the active child be too long prevented from gratifying its instinctive impulse to put in motion its limbs or body, the nervous system becomes overcharged, and the relief may at last be sought in violent outbursts or acts, called "passions" or "naughtiness," ending in the fit of crying and flood of tears.—Prof. Owen.

The Picturesque Side of Poverty.
Poverty, as we must all own, need not of necessity be squalid. Cross the channel and enter the streets of the poor towns and cities. There the life of the lower classes has its picturesque side, the result, or possibly the cause of a natural taste for the beautiful being developed even in the poorest peasant. The fisher-girls upon the opposite coast deck their persons as well as their dwellings with a delicate and delicate unconscious models for the artist. The blue-dressed peasant working in the fields must supply his bit of color to complete the landscape; and the lowly peasant, accustomed to low life would not suffer about him the sad-colored frowns and sober surroundings which we allow ourselves to regard as the only models of stored-in pictures crowd into the mind as memory fills in the pleasant background of a poor man's life abroad. Even the lazy lazzaroni who lounge through life under Italian skies ask their aims upon palace-steps, amid the splendor of fountains and the scent of orange groves. But what a rough contrast presents itself when we think of a poor man's life at home in Sweden or similar climes, the Argentinian shales of civilization, whose cleansing and beautifying must needs prove an Herculean task!

"A Little Nonsense."
The man that is born to be hanged will never be drowned, but it is best not to venture too far beyond your depth, young man, for all that.—N. Y. Graphic.

There are eleven trust companies in New York City, and yet a man who wanted to get trusted for a ride on the street cars the other day was chucked off and had an arm broken.

Chicago children have been arrested and fined for stealing twenty-five pillows. These twenty-five pillows were from a summer hotel, and were found concealed in one of the boys' vest pockets.—Boston Transcript.

How far is it to Manayunk? asked a weary Irishman who was going there about "seven miles," was the reply. "Whom do you wish to see there?" "The mayor," said the Irishman. "What's the matter?" asked one little four-year-old miss of another: "I do declare!" replied the second little girl, "you are as inquisitive as grown people. They always ask my name, where I got my new boots, and all such things, until I'm almost ashamed of 'em."

A young Englishman visited West Point recently, and in company with a well-known officer, he was engaged in a walk to the West Point. "Yaa's!" a very nice, you know," responded Johnnie Bull, "but don't you think it's rather tardy, you know."—New York Commercial.

First Strenuous: "Whom do you vote for this time for sheriff?" Second Strenuous: "I never vote for sheriff." F. Strenuous: "Why not?" "I never vote for sheriff," replied the second little girl, "you are as inquisitive as grown people. They always ask my name, where I got my new boots, and all such things, until I'm almost ashamed of 'em."

A minister was traveling along a country road in Scotland one day in winter, riding rather a long, lean horse, and his right horse in rather an odd-looking, cap-and-lather-smeared animal, when a gentleman came along, riding a fine horse, which "seemed" at the preacher and his horse. "Well, sir," said the gentleman, "we will see the vera deil, sir." "That's my business, sir," said the preacher.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.
An Arkansas man who stole a canoe seven years ago has just been floated into jail.

The Philadelphia Times expects to live long enough to see every boy in this country sleep in hammocks during the summer.

A town in Connecticut had a marriage, an elopement, a fire, a funeral, a circus, a murder and a thunder storm on the same day, and Deadwood is asked to take a back seat.—Detroit Free Press.

Handboxes are said to have been so called from their having been first used for holding the minister's "bands," or wide collars, such as Milton wears in his portraits.

A Toronto woman, arrested for being inebriated, objected to the use of the word "drunk" as applied to her condition. She thought that the expression denoted a vulgar mind. She was given a few days in jail to think up a better synonym.

A good farm in Indiana has been allowed to run to weeds for five years, because of the belief that it is under the curse of a former owner, whose ghost walks the fields at night, and would make it unpleasant for a tenant.—Pittsburgh Post.

A woman in Rome, Ga., the owner of that city says, has made from the juice of one watermelon a pint of thick, golden syrup. Georgia papers are agreed that there is a fortune for the man or woman who succeeds in making sugar from melons.

At Zanesville, O., recently, William Smith had an eye knocked out. He was playing with a little girl in the hall of the Zano-Hotel, when, catching his foot in the carpet, he fell against the back round of a chair, completely bursting his eye. The entire ball of the eye was taken out by oculists. The young man suffered terribly.

Sir Walter Crofton, long head of the Irish prisons, points out that while in England all the convict prisons are periodically subjected to an independent outside inspection, no such inspection has, with one brief exception, been made in Ireland for twenty-five years. The prison departments have been left unchecked to govern as they please.

They have queer notions of "power" on the Penobscot River. At the Fort Point House a few days ago a young Bostonian who "does" elocution read an affecting selection in such a manner that the young ladies in the hall burst into hysterics and one of the Bostonians speaks of the hysterics as a "singular tribute to his power as a reader."—Boston Post.

Montreal, Canada, must be the earthly heaven of letter-writing lovers. The postal officials there refuse point blank to deliver letters to any person other than the one to whom they are addressed. A husband can not get his wife's mail nor can a father successfully demand the correspondence of his wife. In Bangor, provided the children are more than nine years of age. It has been so decided and so it remains.

The Denver Tribune suggests to the Malley boys, who are starting out on a tour of the fashionable resorts, that "there are too many trees about Denver" to make it pleasant for them in that quarter. The Chicago Inter-Ocean, speaking in a similar strain, says: "There are a good many trees in Bangor, United States where fast young scoundrels of the Malley stamp would be in danger of running out of wind."

The champion nuisance is the fellow who borrows newspapers on the cars. Because a person has laid his newspaper on his lap, that is not to say he is done with it. As he rides along, thinking over what he has read, he may offer to refer to his paper, and it is an imposition upon his politeness that his children, the hands of somebody else. Newspapers are cheap enough and are to be read everywhere. Do man enough to pay for your own reading.—Town & State Register.

The statistics of longevity in Prussia are striking. In December, 1880, there were living 359 persons who were at least 100 years old, 128 of them being men and 231 women. Of the men 107 were married, and 25 of the women five were married. Twelve of the men had never married, and twelve of the women never had. Of persons born between 1781 and 1790 5,355 were still living, the men being 2,025 in number and the women 3,330. The records further show that the number of persons born in the last century and still living, those, therefore, whose life has lasted 80 years of age, reached a total of 77,668.

Of the late ex-Governor Artemus Hale the Boston T. Register says: "He was always regular and temperate in his habits, and a total abstainer from intoxicating liquor and tobacco, and enjoyed a remarkable degree of health during his whole life. He was accustomed to drive out alone till recently, and within a few years has been seen wheeling a bag of mail from the store to his residence, undisturbed by the ways of younger men. With the exception of his hearing, he retained full possession of his faculties, physical and mental, and his address to his lodge on his 95th birthday is spoken of as one of the finest ever delivered before a Masonic body. His only living direct descendant is a grand-daughter, who lived with him. His only son was killed in his own sight, by a runaway accident, several years ago.

A foreign paper says that the German sofa is the seat of honor, and to omit offering its privileges to an invited guest is to offend oneself as being ignorant of the usage of polite society. But a gentleman may not sit upon a sofa; to take a seat there uninvited is very presumptuous; and to ask even an intimate acquaintance to sit beside her on that sacred resting-place would be highly indecorous in a young lady. In justice to the girls of that country, however, it should be said that arm-chairs were in use in Germany long before foreigners were thought of.—N. Y. Herald.

One of the finest native gems thus far discovered in this country is an exhibition at Bangor. It is a green tourmaline of rare beauty and perfection. It was found a few days ago at Mount Misery, and has just been cut by a veteran lapidary of Boston. An emerald of its size and perfection is extremely rare, if not unknown.—Boston Post.

Notaries.
J. D. VAN DUYN, Commissioner and Notary Public, Office with V. Day & Morley, Manchester.

Attorneys.
E. B. NORRIS, Attorney at Law, Attention given to Collections and Conveyancing. Office over Foutte's store, Manchester.

Physicians.
S. B. MUFFATT, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon, Office at Thomas Knecht's residence, Northville, Mich.

Miscellaneous.
CHARLES YOUNG, Tonsorial Artist, shaving, shampooing, Hair Cutting, etc. at 111 E. Main St., over Foutte's store, Manchester.

Miscellaneous.
T. S. FLINN, Auctioneer, Will attend to all kinds of real estate, and all other business for sale. Office at 111 E. Main St., over Foutte's store, Manchester.

Miscellaneous.
MARTIN HIND, Auctioneer, Real Estate, Mechanics, and all kinds of property at reasonable prices. The sale of Farm property a specialty. Call or see me before getting any other bids. Residence at Foutte's store, Manchester.

Miscellaneous.
H. B. HUBBARD, Jackson, Michigan, SMITH & HUBBARD, Proprietors. The above is furnished in the highest of fashion and comfort, to purchase the Hubbard. To get the right one, call on us at all times. Try 'em. Board reduced to two dollars per day.

Miscellaneous.
A. C. SHEDDEN, Dentist.
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Account on the 17th or 18th of the month... The next meeting will be held at the residence of H. C. Callahan in Bridge Street...

It should be remembered that the... The president requested that the... The meeting was held at the residence of H. C. Callahan...

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Miscellaneous. Receipt books of various sizes... School Cards. Beautiful. Manchester Enterprise Office.

Miscellaneous. A Beautiful Chromo. Just the thing. Manchester Enterprise Office.

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Our Grand Fall Opening! Dry Goods, Flannels and Woolen Goods, Dress Goods, Muslins, Underwear.

Our Large Stock of Groceries, Furniture and Carpets, Bargains! Bargains!

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W.M. DIETLER, English and American, Stationery and Note Papers, Parlor & Bed-Room Suites.

C.W. Case, Full Stock of Barn Boards, Ohio White Limes, My Own Horse Collars.

C.A. Fausel, Watches and Jewelry, Silverware, My Own Horse Collars.

W.M. NEEBLING, Wagons & Carriages of Every Description, Farm Wagons, Platform Spring Wagons, Road Wagons.

W.M. NEEBLING, Horse-Shoeing a Specialty, Building a New Store, Farmers! Come and See Me!

STOCK OF SCHOOL BOOKS, Experienced Undertaker & Funeral Director, George J. Heussler.

WALL PAPERS, G.W. Doty's, Free of Charge, Groceries, Crockery, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Notions, Etc.

W.M. NEEBLING, Horse-Shoeing a Specialty, Building a New Store, Farmers! Come and See Me!

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Meetings, Conventions, Etc.

Saturday, Oct. 28th, at James Hays, in Norvell township, the Norvell Farmers' club.

Friday, Nov. 10, at H. C. Calloun in Bridgewater, the Farmers' club meeting.

Farmers' Club Report.

The farmers club was held at the residence of Frank Spaford last Friday. Unfortunately the day was so stormy that few people came out, consequently no organized meeting was held.

The next meeting will be held at the residence of H. C. Calloun in Bridgewater, on the second of Friday in November, when the prizes for corn and potatoes will be awarded.

It should be remembered that the club meets in the forenoon hereafter, and dinner instead of supper is furnished. The members are therefore requested to go early.

The president requests each contestant to show six ears of corn of each kind grown, also six of each variety of potatoes.

Mr. Spaford lives upon a farm of three hundred and sixty acres, two hundred and fifty of which are tillable and the most of the remainder suitable for grazing. Since the last meeting held at his place he has put in one mile of tile, has sixty acres of wheat on the ground which promises well; the corn crop amounts to something more than four thousand bushels; oats one thousand, and wheat fourteen hundred. The farm is stocked with five horses, eleven head of cattle, fourteen hogs, and five hundred and sixty sheep. H. R. PALMER, Secy.

Sheep Notes.

Jackson Citizen: Will N. Adams, the sheep breeder, of Blackman; Friday received another, because of thoroughbred Merino rams.

James M. Kress of Bridgewater, lately sold six ram lands to A. Hewitt, of Bankers, for \$100; and Van Gieson Bros. sold him one ram and five ewes for \$180.

C. M. Fellows has lately sold eight ewes to A. B. Haublin of Salina, one ram to Mrs. Willets of Loma county, one to J. F. N. Bowen, and one to J. C. Pisk.

Couch Dorr of Sharon sold C. M. Fellows, five ewes; and S. P. Bros. of Eden, Ohio, five ewes; to Benj. Lawrence, Sharon, 10 ewes, and to Clark Bros., Grass Lake, one ram.

An Ingham county farmer writes to the Michigan Farmer his experience in feeding damaged wheat to pigs. On September 6th he weighed nine hogs whose combined weight was 1,360 pounds. He commenced feeding them shelled takings of what very badly grown after about twenty days of that feed he changed to sprouted wheat, two large casks of which he soaked for two days. On the 7th of October he again weighed the hogs and found that they weighed 1,474 pounds, or a gain of 433 pounds, having consumed 1,401 pounds of wheat, or a trifle less than 43 pounds of wheat producing a pound of pork, or, in other words, 1.94 pounds of marketable wheat changed nine hogs worth \$81.60 to the worth of \$121.16, a gain of \$39.56. This brings the damaged wheat at about \$1.21 per bushel.

This farmer thinks if Michigan farmers would feed more poor wheat, they would hear fewer complaints of Michigan hogs bringing a smaller price than those from other states, while at the same time it would pay better than to sell the wheat for 50 to 60 cents per bushel as many are now doing.

Anyone wishing to make butter without the aid of milk, can take four ounces of the finest Brazilian nuts, pounded very fine in a mortar; four ounces pure olive oil; rub them into a smooth jelly, add eight ounces of fine wheat flour and a quarter of an ounce of salt. Rub the whole into a smooth paste and use as butter. An English vegetarian says this "vegetable butter" is certainly preferable to much that now goes by the name of butter.

Fresh green grape leaves are recommended for placing on top of peaches in place of the cloth usually employed. They preserve the vinegar and impart a fine flavor.

If bits of camphor be mixed with garden seeds it will preserve them from depredations of mice.

Couch Dorr of Sharon lately sold to S. P. Brosius, Eden, Ohio, two Durham heifer calves.

ACORN.

Acorns are the fruit or nut of the oak, of which there are about 100 species distributed over the globe, but mostly in temperate zones. In ancient times Rome, as well as the Greeks, supplied with pork, and the acorn was the staple food of the poor people in the forests of Greece and Italy.

Acorns are of two distinct classes, the English oak and the American white, hard, pale, greenish-brown, and distinct oak blossoms in the spring and period their fruit in the autumn.

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FARM AND FIRE-INS.

For wants on animals, J. B. Mathews gives the following: Take a small quantity of arsenic, and a good sized piece of lime, dissolve the arsenic in water, and let it remain in the solution, then tie around the neck of the wart.

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Miscellaneous.

RECEIPT BOOKS—of various sizes, with 50, 75 and 100 receipts in a book. Sent and out by the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

BEAUTIFUL New Designs of School Cards. Come and see the stock before it is too late, at the Manchester Enterprise Office.

BEFORE SCHOOL IS OUT. Get a present for the scholars. A Beautiful Chromo Card, with motto and name of teacher printed on it. JUST THE THING. Call and see them, or send three-cent stamp for sample, to MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

ICE CREAM, LEMONADE, DRESS MAKING, FOR SALE, TO RENT. At 25c. each. Call and get one at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Now is the time to buy your lumber. C. W. Case LUMBER! Full Stock of Barn Boards!

OHIO WHITE LIME! Water lime, Superior Plaster, etc. Makers of all kinds of Lime, Shell and Mortar. 27 YARDS NEAR L. & M.'S DEPOT.

C. A. Fausel CLOCKS! Watches and Jewelry! SILVERWARE, G. Y. FAUSEL'S, Corner Johnson and Waters streets, Manchester.

MY OWN HORSE COLLARS. Light and Heavy Harness. MY PRICES ARE LOW!

DAVIS, ARTIST, PHOTOGRAPHY. GEMS. VISITING CARDS, MINNETT CARDS, CABINET PHOTOS, PROMENADE (PARLOR), 5x10, 10x12, 11x14, AND INK WORK. Burtless' Building, East side of River, Manchester, Mich.

YOU WILL FIND A Splendid Line of FURNITURE! At Lockwood's Furniture Rooms! ELEGANT PARLOR SUITES! Mattresses, Springs, &c., &c. JEFFERSON ST., EAST OF DOTY'S STORE.

Miscellaneous.

GOOD TIMES! GOOD TIMES! HAS COME! Our Grand Fall Opening! DRY GOODS, Flannels and Woolen Goods, DRESS GOODS, Muslins, Underwear, BOOTS AND SHOES.

Our Large stock of GROCERIES, NEW FURNITURE HOUSE! PARLOR & BED ROOM SUITES, Railroad Street, Manchester, Michigan.

W. M. DIETERLE, Late of the Furniture Firm of J. RECK & CO., Ann Arbor, Michigan, having purchased the Stock of the late John Burkhardt, of this village, and having made extensive additions thereto, in the way of Fine FURNITURE, cordially invites the Public to call on him, second door south of the Post Office.

W. M. NEEBLING, WAGONS & CARRIAGES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION! OPEN and TOP BUGGIES!

HEWETT'S PATENT BOOT, BLACKSMITHING, HORSE-SHOING a Specialty, and SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. WILLIAM NEEBLING, Manchester, Mich.

BUY THE DIAMOND STAIN OVERALLS! WARRANTED NOT TO RIP! Buy all kinds of CLOTHING, GENT'S FURISHING GOODS, &c., &c., OF C. FAUSEL.

Building a New Store! FARMERS! Come and See Me! IT TAKES MONEY TO BUILD! W. KIMBLE, Manchester.

W. KIMBLE, Manchester. Buy My Goods and Help Me Along.

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BOOK BINDING—We take great pains in binding magazines, reports, etc. If you have any work in that line, please bring it to the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

NEW STYLES OF CARDS FOR ADVERTISING. School teachers, and card collectors, New original French and American cards with the words—Call and see them, or send stamp for sample and price list, to the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

OUR STOCK OF GOODS MUST GO AT COST! Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Cutlery, Spectacles, Musical Instruments, Guitars, &c., &c. MUST BE SOLD AT COST. FOR CASH. E. CHUBBUCK, Manchester, Mich.

F. R. STEBBINS, Furniture and Carpets. Very Large Assortment. TWELVE WARE ROOMS FULL. All kinds of Curtains, Oil Cloths, Pictures and Frames, &c., &c. Selection of Wedding and Holiday Presents. Lowest prices for best quality of Goods, and no exceptions allowed in my store to sell goods. F. R. STEBBINS, Maumee Street, - Adrian, Mich.

PEOPLES' DRUG STORE! The "Old Reliable" Stand. BARGAINS! BARGAINS! Miscellaneous Books, Autograph ALBUMS, Bibles, &c., &c. English and American Papeteries & Note Papers, DRUGS!

WALL PAPERS! G. W. DOTY'S. Where you get them trimmed. FREE OF CHARGE. Large Assortment to select from and Prices Reasonable. GROCERIES, CROCKERY, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, NOTIONS, ETC. Cheap for Ready Pay!

3 Cakes Cat Meal Toilet Soap for 10c. Butter and Eggs Taken in Exchange. Call and See Me.

M. BRENNER'S. FINEST STOCK OF PARLOR And Chamber Suites, CENTER TABLES, STANDS, &c. Ever brought to Manchester.

Furniture Repaired And Pictures Framed! Whitney Carriages. For Children; also E. W. Vail's FOLDING ROCKERS And Camp Chairs. M. Brenner's, REPAIR SHOP, Manchester, Mich.

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