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Manchester Enterprise. PUBLISHED THURSDAY EVENINGS. Has a large circulation among Merchants, Mechanics, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in the vicinity of Manchester, Chelsea, Saline, Clinton, Norwalk, Brooklyn, N. Jackson, Grass Lake, and all adjoining country. MAT D. BLOSSER, Proprietor. TERMS: \$1.50 Per Year in Advance. IF NOT PAID IN ADVANCE, \$2.00. One copy, six months, 84 cents; Three months, 42 cents; One month, 14 cents.

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Churches. CATHOLIC—St. Mary's, Rev. J. S. Sauer, Pastor. U. S. METHODIST—Corner of Water and Bay streets, Rev. J. S. Sauer, Pastor. U. S. METHODIST—Corner of Water and Bay streets, Rev. J. S. Sauer, Pastor. U. S. METHODIST—Corner of Water and Bay streets, Rev. J. S. Sauer, Pastor.

Notaries. J. D. VAN DUSEN, Conveyancer and Notary Public. Office with Van Dusen & Mordick. J. D. CONKLING, Conveyancer and Notary Public. Office with Van Dusen & Mordick. J. D. CONKLING, Conveyancer and Notary Public. Office with Van Dusen & Mordick.

Attorneys. E. B. MORRIS, Attorney at Law. Office over the Little's store, Manchester. J. D. CONKLING, Attorney at Law. Office over the Little's store, Manchester. J. D. CONKLING, Attorney at Law. Office over the Little's store, Manchester.

Physicians. S. S. MOFFATT, D. D. Homeopathic Physician. Office at the corner of Water and Bay streets. S. S. MOFFATT, D. D. Homeopathic Physician. Office at the corner of Water and Bay streets. S. S. MOFFATT, D. D. Homeopathic Physician. Office at the corner of Water and Bay streets.

Miscellaneous. CHARLES YOUNG, Notary Public. Office at the corner of Water and Bay streets. CHARLES YOUNG, Notary Public. Office at the corner of Water and Bay streets. CHARLES YOUNG, Notary Public. Office at the corner of Water and Bay streets.

A. C. SHELDON, Dentist. Office over William Baxter's store, Manchester, Michigan. A. C. SHELDON, Dentist. Office over William Baxter's store, Manchester, Michigan. A. C. SHELDON, Dentist. Office over William Baxter's store, Manchester, Michigan.

PHOTOGRAPHER. Produces first-class work in PHOTOGRAPHY. Cards, Visiting Cards, Minnet Cards, Card Photos, Cabinet Photos, Enamels (panels), \$2.00. 1112 1/2 and 1113 W. W. Burtchell, between 1st and 2nd streets, Manchester, Mich.

Thora. This and great as a copper Thora was from the old world, covered with old bags, with false hair, false teeth, false everything, who believed herself still to be as beautiful as Venus. She went every where, and knew everybody and was as good as a daily newspaper. "Well, I declare!" chuckled the venerable interpreter of society, "Miss Alice has gone off in her head, hasn't she? And that accounts for her. I told Mrs. Fitz that the Frank Kingsdale never would have thrown her over unless there was some good cause. Did you know that he was becoming quite devoted to General Mordick's niece, Miss Montgomery? Everybody's talking about it."

Emmeline looked grim. Alice blushed and said, "I don't know, but I don't like the boys." They were either male and noisy, or too bashful and reserved. As for the first, thank you; she would not be excused. And besides, there were so many—out-and-out and half-and-half. How should she be able to determine, since she could not love them all? "Lord a mercy on us, daughter!" solemnly the old dame said, "who have the made-invested that they might do you more harm than good. How many of them are so many—out-and-out and half-and-half. How should she be able to determine, since she could not love them all?"

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ALICE'S MISTAKE. "Refused him," exclaims Mrs. Stafford, "and she has possessed you?" "Refused him, indeed!" cries Emmeline, the elder Miss Stafford.

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And great was the family satisfaction when Frank Kingsdale fell in love with Alice. "Now she will have the home she deserves," said Emmeline. "And a husband who will worship her!" added Alice, who, alas! had never had a husband. Forthwith Mr. Kingsdale had not displayed his infatuation so plainly, Alice Stafford would have accepted him.

As it was, she did not. She believed in the old proverb about the over-ripeness of the apple which fell too readily from the bough. "She was slightly fastidious, and very appreciative. An excellent character, after much deliberation, that Mr. Kingsdale was not 'her kind'."

"Is the girl crazy?" said Adelaide, fully. "She must have been," said Emmeline, who, as a strong-minded female, believed in the efficacy of strict discipline. "I don't love him," said Alice. "I fall in love with every man who chooses to take a fancy to me?" "Love don't signify so much—not if you like and respect him," sighed poor Mrs. Stafford, who had doped at sixteen and had had a very little of the thirty-four years in consequence thereof.

"Oh, mamma," said Alice, "I never could marry a man if I didn't love him." "You're a silly goose," replied Adelaide. "I'm not an old maid, anyhow," retorted saucy Alice. "Then you have frightened his life," said Adelaide, in accents of reproval. "That isn't my fault," said Alice. Mr. Kingsdale accepted his dismissal. Contrary to Alice's expectations, he came to the little brick residence in Kensington no more. The bouquets, new books, and parcels of music ceased to arrive by special messenger.

There were no more private boxes at the opera; no more pleasant drives at the park. It was a little dull. But Alice Stafford felt that she had vindicated herself, and when he had overcome his first chagrin, she was certain that he would come again—of course he would come again.

She looked at him with eyes of mute pleading. "What is it, Alice?" he asked. "Why do you look so strangely at me?" "Because you speak so coldly. Because you are so changed?" she cried out, resolutely repressing her sobs. "Oh, why don't you speak to me as you did once?"

He drew her arm under his. "Alice," he said, "if I thought that you cared for me, I would tell you. I do not," she exclaimed passionately. "You know that I do. But, oh! what am I saying to you, the betrothed husband of another woman?" He looked puzzled. "This is quite new to me," said he, "single my heart will ever be true to you, woman, and one only—and she is Alice Stafford."

"Did you know?" she said to marry my cousin, Col. Kingsdale, who is the general's aide-de-camp. Miss Montgomery, indeed? Why, she is almost old enough to be my mother. "I am so glad that I am so glad," was all that Alice could say through her sobs. Mrs. Stafford was patching some muslin curtains, to make them do for the second-story bedroom, Emmeline was writing out an advertisement, headed "Parish board and residences in a general private family at the West End."

"I shall never change my mind," said Alice, almost indignantly. "I have always loved Frank always! Only I didn't know it, until I thought I had lost him." "They were married very quietly, and old Mrs. Wyndham Jones protested that she had known it all along. So the Mrs. Wyndham Jones of the world never like even the appearance of being taken unawares."

A Lack of Ashes. The minister called at the house where the bride and groom were to be married the day before, to see her mother about getting up a donation surprise party for him, and was invited to make himself comfortable in the sitting-room while waiting for the lady to come down stairs. "Say, 'Hullo!'"

"The holy man started violently, and the voice said again, 'Say, I know you.' The minister recognized the tones of the wicked little girl in the inquiry. "You don't know when I am do you?" "Dear me, is that you?" he said greatly relieved. "Really, I can't say I do know where you are. Are you under the sofa or behind the bookcase?"

"Thought you didn't know. I'm in the closet. I've got to stay here a long time. Better don't know what I'm here for, though." "I am constrained to admit that I do not, but I might surmise that you were in durance for talking slang. Little girls should not say 'bet'." "Does spreading the gospel make little girls good so they won't get whipped by their parents and the freckle-faced girl through the keyhole?"

"Yes, indeed, it makes them Christians, and then they don't do naughty things, but go to Sunday school and learn to be good to everybody." "Ain't ashes better?" asked the young heathen in the closet. "Ashes? What? Why, what is the woman talking about, Mr. Holyroll?" asked the girl's ma, who had just entered the room to time to hear the singular question. "Indeed, madam, I am puzzled myself. I can't understand the bearing of her question at all."

"You know, ma," said the wicked little girl, "I'm in the closet. I've got to stay here a long time. Better don't know what I'm here for, though." "I am constrained to admit that I do not, but I might surmise that you were in durance for talking slang. Little girls should not say 'bet'." "Does spreading the gospel make little girls good so they won't get whipped by their parents and the freckle-faced girl through the keyhole?"

The Missing Link. There is an exhibition at the Royal Aquarium, Westminster, a little girl, seven years old, who, it is claimed, is a specimen of the missing link between man and the anthropoid apes. This little girl came from Borneo, and belongs to the low country; she is called Krao. The body of this child is completely covered with a coating of dense black hair, and she has a face of a dark olive color, such of it as is seen in a dark olive monkey. Krao has many of the traits of the monkey, she has the full puffed cheeks, into which she stuffs her food, monkey fashion. Like the anthropoid, she is prehensile, and the hands so flexible that they bend back over the wrists; the lips protrude, so as to give her a chimpanzee look; there are some symptoms of an abridged tail in the elongation of the spinal column. Yet this monkey-like creature appears to be as intelligent as a European child of her own age. She is playful and gentle, and can articulate many English words, which she uses intelligently. It seems there are numerous specimens of the tribe to which she belongs in Borneo. They are a hairy race, and when they reach after life are of a low order of intelligence. A little Krao was a great favorite at the Aquarium, and the Darwinians, of course, claim that she and her kindred established the probability of the theory that the human race did descend from some extinct species of anthropoid apes. —Demorest's Monthly.

Professor. My dear madam, the progress of modern astronomy is astounding. We know the distance between the sun and the planets within a few thousand miles. Madam—Yes, Professor, but think of it; that we know even the names of all these distant luminaries.

Two Heads Under Water. Horace Gardell, a colored man, put his head in a bucket of water at Eighth and Lombard streets, Philadelphia, and won a charming little mulatto wife. The peculiar way in which he gained her was owing to the fact that a bitter contest had been going on for her hand for several months between himself and George Smith, a colored gentleman of a peculiar character, who lives on Dugan street, above Pine, and hawks bottles and rags for a living. On Sunday last, the men came to the conclusion that it would be as well to have the matter fixed up, once for all. Gardell was especially clamorous, as he had just inherited \$800 from the estate of a deceased aunt and wanted some one to help spend it. On the other hand, Smith tried to counterbalance this by representing that he was manipulating for a corner in the rag and bottle market, or something of that sort, and would soon net several dollars. Miss Tack, dressed in red and green, with blue feathers "to match," told the pair frankly that they were equally ravishing to her eyes, and that she could not for the life of her devilish child to marry.

"Let us prove to you in a tangible way that we love you. Then the man who proves the 'tangibility' can be your husband." Gardell assented, but demanded that the task should have no reference to bottles or rags, with which he said he was by no means familiar. Then Smith proposed that the fishing profession preferences, with which the other man was identified, should be excluded. Gardell, who once worked for a diver, suggested that the man who could swim under the Delaware for a few miles, or so without breathing should have the prize. Smith objected to the proposal, saying that he had nothing to do with fishing. Finally the men got down to buckets of water, and the terms of the contest, as it was held, were formally put and carried by the following vote: Ayes—Nettie Tack and Gardell; no Smith. When they reached the arena they ranged themselves round the buckets and the clergyman stood near, ready to marry any one to any body.

"Time!" roared the Rev. Josiah Irving. In a second two woolly heads were ducked into the buckets. After fifty seconds Smith began to squirm and wriggle as if severely tried. At fifty-three seconds Smith withdrew his skill from the water and five seconds later Gardell did the same. "Bravo! You've got her!" shrieked the crowd with one voice. "But it was not so. There were to be three rounds, with one minute interval, and the man who kept his head under longest was to be the winner." "Down again!" was yelled out this time by the crowd. Gardell and Smith were again ducked into the water, and after five seconds Smith withdrew his skill from the water and five seconds later Gardell did the same. "Bravo! You've got her!" shrieked the crowd with one voice.

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How to Keep Out Flowers Fresh. Almost the first thought that follows admiration for a freshly-picked bouquet is how it can be preserved the greatest length of time. Many experiments have been undertaken to prevent flowers from fading, such as placing salt in the water, or nipping them off and applying sealing wax. We have tried all methods, and have come to the conclusion that changing the water in which the stems are plunged frequently, and sprinkling the flowers hourly, will keep them fresh and fair longer than will other treatment. The water used should be tepid. The cooler the temperature of the apartment the better. Never leave flowers under a gas jet, or other immediately bright light. The best thing at night against the water on the stems and sprinkle the flowers thoroughly. The over the vase and basket tissue paper which has been soaked in water over this tack a newspaper. In the morning the flowers will be found as fair as on the night previous. Rose buds sooner than almost any flowers will stand with water and black with the tenderest care. It should be nipped from a bouquet as soon as it loses freshness. Lilies, tulip, narcissus, euphorbia, hyacinths, and all flowers with succulent stems, can be preserved several days.

The United States may now be considered as standing at the head of the parade in the matter of cheap postal facilities. We are truly to be congratulated for teaching us the A. B. C. of popular postal transmission; for a score of years heretofore has been two cents, but no such costs, difficulties, and disadvantages had to be overcome in carrying the mails in Great Britain as in this country. Her postal routes are short, her total length being only about one hundred and twenty-two thousand square miles, while ours is not far from three and a half millions of square miles. Many of our important towns are run one to four thousand miles apart by the postal routes, over which we have been carrying letters for three cents, under the new rates of two cents, the quantity of letters to be carried will doubtless be greatly augmented. The new two-cent rate goes into operation October 1. The post office authorities are engaged in preparing a brand new two-cent stamp, with which to inaugurate the happy event. Another accommodation for the public will also soon come into vogue, namely, said you had stolen the screen. I find it was wrong for an returning home, and referring to the book, whence I thought it was taken, I found it there.

A Denver workman was buried under three and a half feet of earth in a cave in well. He had not had presence of mind when he saw the dirt falling, and called to a woman to hand him a tin rain water pipe, he would have died. But with the pipe pressed close to his mouth he breathed easily during the two hours consumed in his rescue.

A Milwaukee traveling man writes that he crossed a shab bridge up in Marysville county, which probably cost forty dollars, and over the bridge was the following: "Notis!" "Doant kum kros that bridge fast nor wuk, or you will go to lok up as pay \$50 fine to kouny for skent fund." —Peck's Sun.

Dakota's Hanging Farus. "Yes, gentlemen," continued the Dakota man, "we have got the biggest country, the biggest people and the biggest farms there are anywhere on earth. What do you think of farms three or four hundred miles square?" and the Dakota man leaned back and enjoyed the astonishment of the mob. "What do you raise, finally?" asked a quiet man, who had taken all in all against his chair. "We don't do any business but wheat." "I don't think I want any of it," remarked the quiet man. "It looks to me as though there couldn't be any houses to live in up that way."

"That's so," murmured the crowd. "Houses!" exclaimed the gentleman from Dakota. "Houses! houses! Why, when I say that Territory contains more and better buildings than all the rest of the United States put together, I am ashamed of myself for the mildness in which I draw it! Houses! Gentlemen, it is a positive fact that there isn't a square foot in that Territory that isn't built over, and in many cases they have to run poles off the roofs of the buildings already erected, and on those poles they have built houses right over the streets and roads. That's what keeps us so warm in winter and cool in summer. The cold and sunlight never get through."

"How I understand you that every foot of that country is roofed in," demanded the quiet man. "Is that a fact, or are you guessing?" "Just as sure as you're born," replied the Dakota man, promptly and confidently. "If a man goes into that district with the idea of building he's going to be left hard." "In that case," rejoined the quiet man slowly, "that case will you be kind enough to explain to me just where those big farms you have been speaking of are located?" "Stranger," said the Dakota man, "stranger, you think you have put a poser, but there is just where we utilize every thing that leads to wealth. Gentlemen, then farms is on the tops of the mountains, and we put them up there so to let them get the sun and at the same time keep them out of the wet." "See, what?" "But they interrupted him with a brick. —Brooklyn Eagle.

A Cruel Joke. There is a certain prominent man in a California city whom it is not safe to joke with just now. The other night, so the story is related, while he was leaning in his favorite lounge, a small boy came in and handed him a small box containing a letter. He opened it, and his face was perfectly ghastly as he devoured its contents. Then he held a consultation with two of his friends, borrowed a revolver, and left the room with his claims. When the party reached the man's house he let them in at the back door, and their shoes being unfastened, the stockings pulled to the sole, and the shoes pulled off. The dull, red glow of the hall lamp threw the man's dejected features into strong relief as he paused at his room door and caught the murmuring of a voice in caressing tones saying: "There, darling, you and I are all alone in the house, so don't be scared. Now let me put on this nice new collar, and put on your coat. Oh, how pet, you little darling," and through a crack in the door came a perfect fusillade of kisses. The enraged husband took off his coat, signalled his bodyguard, and danced in to the room with his revolver at full cock. One took was enough. There was his wife cowering and petting an English terrier dog. Neither the man nor his companions have much to say about what followed, but they want to find the man who wrote that note.

Microscopic Marvels. Crouzet, the New York correspondent of the Chicago Tribune thus describes the display at Lyric Hall, where forty-eight microscopic subjects were on exhibition: "A section of human scalp about as large as a pin-head looked like a map of the African archipelago. The islands were painted green and the intervening canals red, and a liberty-pole stood up on a rocky peninsula and disappeared in the clouds. This, the exhibitor said, was a hair. The bacillus tuberculosis, the monster that burrows in the lungs and causes consumption, was said to be 1-68,000 of an inch long. It looked like the air-cushion of a balloon, and was said to be 1-100,000 of an inch long. The Lord's Prayer was exhibited photographed on a space smaller than a pin-head (1-200 of an inch). It looked about as large as a pin-plate. The file of a cat's paw looked like a thrashing-machine, and looked as if it would cut a log in two at a clip. Prof. R. Hitchcock exhibited life within a fruit's germ and formed life. The latter, the oozes taken from a depth of two miles and a half in the South Atlantic Ocean, had somewhat the appearance of four-leaf clover, while the former arranged itself symmetrically, like panicles of ginger-snaps waiting to be eaten. Triebner, in pork, resembled gold wire in the side of a cedar-bark; but the more you looked at it, the more it looked like a piece of iron wire that are used for bolts, with holes to put your thumb through. A bit of quartz crystal looked like an exhibition of fireworks on Staten Island—petrified pyrotechnics, as it were."

Electric Lights in New York. Murat Halstead writes to The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette: "One of the things most remarkable in the out-door appearance of New York at this time is the glowing splendor of the illumination of the streets and public squares by the electric light. Gas seems to have no show anywhere except in the houses and in the side streets. And, while it is pretty good gas, it has a pallid and sickly light when immediately confronted by its dazzling competitor. There are miles on Broadway and Fifth avenue where there is not a gas-light to be seen. It is the style to display the fronts of the great popular stores by the electric light. It is used in several of the newspaper offices. The Tribune type is set by the United States electric light. The Herald has the Edison system, and the only testimony that it is an experiment is that the gas-fixtures have not been taken down. There are 600 Edison lights in the Herald establishment. Our friends who have investments in gas stock may rely upon it that electricity, as an illuminant, is making progress. Its inroads upon gas are at least as rapid and certain as those of the telephone upon the telegraph, or the type-writer upon photography. It is not that the electric light is cheap. It costs about as much as gas. Its merits are incomparable brilliancy and absence of heat. The fact that gas-light is so hot will be the salvation of gas companies some day."

A clergyman at Cambridge preached a sermon which one of his auditors commended. "Yes," said the gentleman to whom it was mentioned, "it was a good sermon, but he stole it." This was told to the preacher. He resented it and called the gentleman to retract what he had said. "I am not," replied the aggressor, "very apt to retract my words, but in this instance I will. I was wrong for an returning home, and referring to the book, whence I thought it was taken, I found it there."

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Mancheater Enterprise. The number of servant girls in families is less than seven weeks, taking the country over. The number of New York city is said to have increased from 100,000 to 150,000.

THE SHEEP-SHEARING FESTIVAL. The first shearing and shearing of sheep under the notice of the State of Michigan. The Michigan Sheep Raisers' Association was held in the village of St. Ignace, Mich., on the 21st inst.

On account of the late season of local shearing, the shearing of the state shearing held at St. Ignace, Mich., on the 21st inst. was the first shearing of the season.

Following a number of children, the residence number of Mrs. Van Gosen, No. 218, on Gen. D. and one by Mrs. Van Gosen, No. 218, on Gen. D. and one by Mrs. Van Gosen, No. 218, on Gen. D.

A. A. Stringham, Manchester, 1 three-year-old ram, 18; 6 grade lambs of his own breeding, one of which sheared 15 pounds and 13 ounces.

N. A. Wood, Lodi, 1 yearling ewe, 1 yearling ram, 1 yearling ewe, 1 yearling ram, 1 yearling ewe, 1 yearling ram, 1 yearling ewe, 1 yearling ram.

James M. Kress, Bridgewater, 1 four-year-old ram, 1 two-year-old ram, 1 one-year-old ram, 1 one-year-old ewe, 1 one-year-old ewe, 1 one-year-old ewe.

C. D. Carr, Sharon, 2 yearling rams, 2 yearling ewes, 2 yearling rams, 2 yearling ewes, 2 yearling rams, 2 yearling ewes.

John M. Horning, Norwell, 1 one-year-old ram, 1 one-year-old ram, 1 one-year-old ram, 1 one-year-old ram, 1 one-year-old ram, 1 one-year-old ram.

GERMAN BOOKS. Select German Stories. A Practical Course of German Grammar and Conversation. A Practical Course of German Grammar and Conversation.

STOVES AT COST. Heating and Cook. A Practical Course of German Grammar and Conversation. A Practical Course of German Grammar and Conversation.

THIRTY DAYS. Grimm's Märchen. A Practical Course of German Grammar and Conversation. A Practical Course of German Grammar and Conversation.

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Tools Tinware, Etc. Van Duyn & Mordoff. A Companion to the American Farmer. A Companion to the American Farmer. A Companion to the American Farmer.

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MY PRICES ARE LOW! Composition Books. A Companion to the American Farmer. A Companion to the American Farmer. A Companion to the American Farmer.

Enterprise Publishing House. A Companion to the American Farmer. A Companion to the American Farmer. A Companion to the American Farmer.

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Mancheater Enterprise. The number of servant girls in families is less than seven weeks, taking the country over.

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Mancheater Enterprise. The number of servant girls in families is less than seven weeks, taking the country over.

THE SHEEP-SHEARING FESTIVAL. The first shearing and shearing of sheep under the notice of the State of Michigan.

On account of the late season of local shearing, the shearing of the state shearing held at St. Ignace, Mich., on the 21st inst.

Following a number of children, the residence number of Mrs. Van Gosen, No. 218, on Gen. D. and one by Mrs. Van Gosen, No. 218, on Gen. D.

A. A. Stringham, Manchester, 1 three-year-old ram, 18; 6 grade lambs of his own breeding, one of which sheared 15 pounds and 13 ounces.

N. A. Wood, Lodi, 1 yearling ewe, 1 yearling ram, 1 yearling ewe, 1 yearling ram, 1 yearling ewe, 1 yearling ram.

James M. Kress, Bridgewater, 1 four-year-old ram, 1 two-year-old ram, 1 one-year-old ram, 1 one-year-old ewe, 1 one-year-old ewe.

C. D. Carr, Sharon, 2 yearling rams, 2 yearling ewes, 2 yearling rams, 2 yearling ewes, 2 yearling rams, 2 yearling ewes.

John M. Horning, Norwell, 1 one-year-old ram, 1 one-year-old ram, 1 one-year-old ram, 1 one-year-old ram, 1 one-year-old ram, 1 one-year-old ram.

Manchester Enterprise

WAMPLER'S LAKE. Wild geese in the flock... Mrs. Lawrence is visiting at W. Asb...

Washenaw County Items. Milan is on the telephone line now... The special term of the circuit court...

Clinton. George blossoms in prospect for next week... Charles Nace's house is rapidly approaching completion...

Brooklyn. Percy G. Cook is in town for a few days... The latest news from Mrs. A. P. Cook...

Norvell. They are building a large amount of wire fence... Mrs. A. K. Rouse, coroner, Preston Rouse...

Lenawee County Items. Clinton has a new jewelry store... Work is being vigorously pushed on the new brick and the machine building...

Miscellaneous

Assessment Roll Review. N. E. HERRICK GIVEN THAT THE... THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS...

Notice to Creditors. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAASHENAW... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

Real Estate Transfer. HENRY J. WOOD to PERCY C. WOOD... WILLIAM J. BOYD to JOHN HAYMON...

Miscellaneous. F. A. SERRINUS, Adrian, Michigan... FURNITURE AND CARPETS...

Miscellaneous. F. R. STEBBINS, Maumee Street, Adrian, Michigan... F. S. HENDERSHOOT...

Miscellaneous. F. S. HENDERSHOOT... THE LARGEST FURNITURE...

Miscellaneous

Manchester Enterprise. There are quite a good many culvert bridges out of repair in the south part...

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Manchester Enterprise

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1913

NORVELL FARMERS CLUB

The April meeting of the Norvell Farmers Club was held at the residence of John M. Horning in Norvell on Friday the 28th.

The meeting was called to order by President Halliday. The minutes of the previous meeting were read, after which Mrs. L. D. Watkins read a very interesting essay from the report of the state pioneers society.

The question "How shall we as farmers increase our profits and still keep up the fertility of the soil," was not discussed very fully as a number of members were not prepared.

Mr. D. W. Palmer read an original essay on the question, and of course he advocated the raising of thoroughbred Durham cattle.

Mr. Halliday suggested that, as it was detrimental to the land to raise too much wheat, perhaps farmers could make money by going to Chicago and buying cattle and bringing them home and fattening them for market.

The suggestion is a good one, and we would like to have some of our farmers try the experiment. It would be the means of enriching the soil and thus increase the profits.

The club decided, as the question for discussion is an important one, that they would discuss it further at the next meeting, and L. D. Watkins and C. L. Hall will each write an essay on it.

As the afternoon was nearly spent before supper was announced, the question box was not brought out, and we were sorry too, for in this the ladies take great interest and do much to make the meetings pleasant and profitable.

VIEWING COMMITTEE REPORT

Mr. Horning has 100 acres of land, 80 acres where his buildings stand and 20 of timber land detached. We find his buildings to consist of hay and grain barn 32x50 with a basement, a part of which is occupied by horse stables. A sheep barn 20x40 with horse stalls, windmill, granary and corn crib, all bined, which is set upon blocks 3 feet from the ground and considered mouse proof. The house presents a striking contrast to the beautiful barns, as it is old and unpainted, but there will doubtless be many pleasant recollections associated with it and looked back upon when a new home shall occupy its place. Mr. Horning has 7 head of cattle, 3 of which are cows, 3 fair work horses, 90 merino sheep, 35 of which are registered. The 32 registered ewes with lambs at side made a pleasant sight. A pen of 11 yearling ewes, especially attracted our attention, which for framed, dense wool and length of staple, we have not seen equalled. We had also a fine pair of Suffolk pigs and 18 Essex shoats.

FRANKLIN SHEEP SHEARING

The annual shearing and shearing of sheep by the Franklin Sheep Breeders Association was held at the sheds of the Congregational church, in Franklin, on Friday the 27th.

We were disappointed at not seeing more of the old sheep breeders, but the lateness of the season and wild weather prevented many from attending. The exhibitors were as follows:

John M. Horning, Norvell, 10 yearling ewes, two of them with red ribbons in their ears, which had captured at the Grass Lake show.

Wm. Britton, Ridgeway, 4 yearling ewes, sired by Champion, 1 two year old ram, Rip Van Winkle stock, a half brother of Wm's Rip Van Winkle.

Britton & Smith, Ridgeway, 1 three year old ram, Dan, bred by A. B. Moser.

Henry Wilson, Tecumseh, 1 three year old ram, Millionaire, 4 yearling rams, sired by Millionaire.

Wm. Witherill, Franklin, 3 yearling rams, one sired by Baker, and two by Van Gieson's ram, 3 four year old ewes, Eureka 3d and Post Hole stock, 2 yearling ewes by C. P. Cran's 40.

Osborn Brothers, Franklin, 3 ram lambs, 2 three year old ewes, and 6 yearling ewes.

Reynolds & Leonard, Franklin, 1 two year old ram.

A. J. Sayers, Franklin, 1 four year old ram, 3 yearling rams, 3 yearling ewes and 2 two year old ewes.

Bert Crittenden, Franklin, 2 ram lambs, 2 yearling ewes.

Jefferson Eisk, Clinton, 1 two year old ram.

C. W. Luce, Franklin, 1 yearling ram.

O. P. Remington, Clinton, 1 two year old ram.

The list shows 58 sheep on exhibition, 32 of which were shorn. The following table will explain all.

Table with columns for Name, Age, Sex, and other details of sheep on exhibition.

WIFE AND HUMOR

A man, the magistrate.

Said he was that street organ music because it is grand?

A lady said: "The tail of a carp is a whole."

"The smaller the town, the sweller the Mayor."

"Blood will tell, but its gory gush indicates in you."

A well regulated air-pump never suffers from a flat-tire."

Stone-potters ought to make stalwart pugilists for they are all boxers."

The man who lends his influence generally expects big interest on the loan."

The flash young woman is like a potato because she is so easily and so often mashed."

A hermit who dug himself a hole in a hill for a house said he lived in a bored-in house."

"Why is a young man like a kernel of corn?" asked a young lady. "Because," said another, "he turns white when he pops."

The prowess of the mule grows apace. A skillful kicking hybrid in Indiana kicked two men at one "go," and seriously injured both."

The astronomers are discussing the great red spot on the face of Jupiter. None of them seem to think it may be a carbuncle."

Does the man at the telephone hear the real voice of the party at the other end of the string, or is it a sort of heliograph? P. S. Answer by telephone."

Jay Gould will start soon on a two years' trip around the world. If he likes the looks of the terrestrial ball, he may buy it."

A lover may be publicly described as a man who, in his anxiety to obtain possession of another, has lost possession of himself."

"Water is beginning to reach some of the higher levels in the city."—Rat-dell "Before Breakfast." Good Lord! How did it taste to you?"

An "exploring" exchange declares: "This country spends eighty thousand dollars every year on dolls and shoes."

The railroad authorities put up the sign "Keep off the railroad track," and go right ahead doing all they can to secure pass-engers. Do they want people to travel on a steamboat?"

Moscow will furnish some 40,000 loaves to celebrate the coronation of the Czar. The nihilists may not set up quite so many biars, but there will be a good deal more "choly" to them."

The compilation of the base-ball schedule is said to require as much figuring as the compilation of a nautical almanac. This reminds us that people always work hardest when they play."

Time—Kiln philosophy—"Gentle, it is a dose attached to the emphatic head which makes it more potent when you know it. Let your life consist of acknowledgments of reverberations."

The late styles of wall paper, and so gorgeous that a family can no longer take comfort wearing old boots and split-back vests around the house. Everybody sort of feels as if he was away on a visit."

A man ordered a five-cent plate of hash in a cheap restaurant, and sneezed violently just before devouring it. He explained his conduct by saying that the hash so forcibly suggested a "rat-chew" that he couldn't help sneezing."

A correspondent wants to know why so much valuable time should be wasted in looking for "Number One," when in other divisions of the city far more deadly assassins can easily be found—the boarding-house keepers."

The diamonds worn by New York bar-tenders are said to be worth \$200,000. The Philadelphia News remarks that the carriages worn on the noses of New York bar patrons probably cost about \$2,000,000."

"No, sir," she said, with emphasis on the "sir," "my husband won't be a candidate for the legislature next year. He has learned more deviltry during the few weeks he has been in Boston than ever before in all his born days."

A lady of experience observes that a good way to pick out a husband is to see how patiently the man waits for dinner when it is behind time. Her husband remarks that a good way to pick out a wife is to see whether the woman has dinner ready in time."

In a Wisconsin town where roller-skating is one of the most popular of amusements, the young people have performed the proprietors of the rink to pad the floor of the hall. The popularity of the amusement must be much greater than the skill with which it is practiced."

A series of experiments on muscular pressure at John Hopkins University shows that small ladies shake hands with more vigor than large, and the pressure of men is to that of women as 3 is to 5. This is believed to extend to kissing."

A Chicago genius makes beautiful faces from pumpkin and apple and banana peelings, and just as soon as he can make a corn-cob pass for a doughnut he will have accomplished all that can be asked of one man, says the Detroit Free Press."

An impatient Kentucky coroner did not wait to examine the body of the man whom he supposed to be dead, but immediately impaled a jury and began proceedings which came to a sudden end when the coroner sat up and said: "May I please have your Honor's leave? I feel that I have a right to a voice in these proceedings."

A Michigan justice who held four inquests over the jawbone of a cow and concluded that it must have belonged to a woman who had disappeared two years before must be related to the Chicago justice who kept on hand and on ice the body of an infant upon whom he used to "climber" whenever other results were scarce."

A lady with a fatal squint came once to a fashionable affair for her portrait. He looked at her and she looked at him. "Well," he said, "I don't think you are worth painting." "Wouldn't you care to buy my portrait?" he said, "to take the portrait in profile? There is a certain likeness about one of your ladyship's eyes which is as difficult in art as it is fascinating in nature."

"What's them things ma?" asked a little girl at the table the other day. "Why, those are Turkish prunes, my dear."

"Where do they come from?"

"He—small brother looked up with an expression of disdain on his face as he first said: "They come out of turkeys."

"Then you don't know much about vegetables."

The following was posted in a South Carolina town: "Notice. All persons traveling in any Direction, using or carrying a stray little male answering to the description givenish little male have a little white spot in the left eye."

Miscellaneous

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The "Companion" contains the above fine selection in both the German and English languages. It is printed entirely in English type, which makes it much more intelligible to the younger German population of this country and to the American student of the German language. It is also adapted to the custom of this country, and cannot fail to give satisfaction to all classes alike. American as well as German students of the German language frequently wish to write German verses in their foreign letters, etc. For those who wish to do so, this is a necessity that has long been felt. Here they will always find their sentiments, friendly or sentimental, elegantly expressed in both languages. The publication is not intended for the German student alone, but is a treasure that should be without, as the English verse by themselves are a collection that cannot be surpassed.

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(GERMAN-AMERICAN LETTER WRITER) "The Deutsch-Amerikanischer Gratulant," contains a standard compilation of friendly letters, written in complimentary letters, poems and best wishes for Birthdays, New Year's days, Weddings and other occasions; letters of acknowledgment, accounts of travels, petitions, letters of consolation, recommendation and remembrance, complaints, regrets and invitations, etc., etc., including a well chosen selection of autograph verses in the German and English languages, collected and arranged by Hechtel. The interest of the above work indicates sufficient its purpose and contents. There is no lack of similar books, but they are all printed in Germany and calculated for the use of the American youth. Their contents are unimpeachable and worthless for the American youth. The English types are more easily read by the American youth than the German types, and as a great many Americans understand only the English types, we have printed the above in roman letters. About 200 pages, size 5x7 1/2 inch paper cover. Price, 75 cents.

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