

Manchester Enterprise

Published Thursday Evenings. Has a large circulation among Merchants, Mechanics, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in the villages of MANCHESTER, CHELSEA, SALINE, CLINTON, Howell, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Grass Lake, and all adjoining country.

Desirable Medium for Advertisers

Subscription \$2.50 per Year in Advance. If not paid in advance, \$3.00. One copy, 6 cents; one month, 13 cents.

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A NEW LINE Imported Japanese Orape Napkins

Countess Narena.

By WILLIE COLLINS.

THE FIRST PART.

"You foolish boy! How can you talk such nonsense?" He was talking nonsense undoubtedly. But if Agnes had only known it, he was doing something more than that. He was innocently leading her another stage nearer on the way to Venice.

CHAPTER XIV.

At the summer months advanced, the transformation of the Venetian palace into the modern hotel proceeded rapidly toward completion.

The outside of the building, with its fine Palladian front looking on the canal, was wisely left unaltered. Inside, as a matter of necessity, the rooms were almost rebuilt. As far as at least as the site and the arrangement of things were concerned, the vast mansion were partitioned off into "apartments" containing three or four rooms each. The broad corridors in the upper regions afforded spare space enough for rows of little bed chambers, devoted to servants and travelers of limited means.

CHAPTER XV.

MISS AGNES LOCKWOOD TO MRS. FERRARI. "I promised to give you some account, dear Emily, of the marriage of Mr. Arthur Barville and Miss Haldane. It took place ten days since. But I have had so many things to look after in the absence of the master and mistress of this house that I am only able to write to you today.

"The invitations to the wedding were limited to members of the families on either side, in consideration of the ill health of Miss Haldane's aunt. On the side of the Montbary family there were present, besides Lord and Lady Montbary, Sir Theodore and Lady Barville, Mrs. Norbury (whom you may remember as his lordship's second sister), and Mr. Francis Westwick and Mr. Henry Westwick. The three children and I attended the ceremony as bridesmaids. We were joined by two young ladies, the daughter of a very agreeable girl. Our dresses were white, trimmed with green in honor of Ireland, and we each had a handsome gold bracelet given to us as a present from the bridegroom.

"The weather was perfect, and the ceremony (with music) was beautifully performed. As the bride, no words can describe how lovely she looked, or how well she went through it all. We were very merry at the breakfast, and the speeches went off, on the whole, quite well enough. The last speech before the party broke up was made by Mr. Henry Westwick, and was indeed very good. He made a happy suggestion as to the which has produced a very unexpected change in my life here.

"As well as I remember, he concluded in these words: 'On one point we are all agreed to be sorry that the party is near, and we should be glad to meet again. Why should we not meet again? This is the best time of the year; we are most of us leaving home for the holidays. What do you say if I join you on your young married friends before the close of their tour; and re-arrange the social success of this delightful breakfast by another festival in honor of the honeymoon! The bride and bridegroom are going to Germany and the Tyrol, on their way to Italy. I propose that we allow them a month to themselves, and that we arrange to meet them afterwards in the north of Italy—say at Venice.' This proposal was received with great applause, which was changed into shouts of laughter by no less a person than my dear old uncle. The moment Mr. Westwick pronounced the word 'Venice,' she started up among the servants at the lower end of the room, and called out in a loud voice: 'Go to our hotel, ladies and gentlemen! We get 6 per cent. on our money already, and if you will only crowd the place and call for the best of everything it will be 10 per cent. in our pockets in no time. Ask Miss Henry!'

"Appalled in this irresistible manner Mr. Westwick had no choice but to explain that he was concerned as a shareholder in a new hotel company at Venice, and that he had invested a small sum of money for the purpose. 'Hearing this the company, by way of honoring the joke, drank a new toast: Success to the Hotel and a Speedy Rise in the Dividend.'

"When the conversation returned in due time to the more serious question of the proposed meeting at Venice, difficulties began to present themselves, caused, of course, by inquiries for the names of the many of the guests who already accepted. It was a matter of some difficulty to get the names of Mrs. Carbury's family were at liberty to keep the proposed appointment. On our side we were more at leisure to do as we pleased. Mr. Henry Westwick decided to go to Venice in advance of the rest, to test the accommodation of the new hotel on the opening day. Mr. Norbury and Mr. Westwick volunteered to follow him, and after some persuasion Lord and Lady Montbary consented to a species of compromise. His lordship could not conscientiously spare time enough for the journey to Venice, but he and Lady Montbary arranged to accompany Mr. Norbury and Mr. Westwick as far as the Bay of Naples. Five days since they took their departure to meet their traveling companions in London, leaving me here in charge of the three dear children. They begged hard, of course, to be taken with papa and mamma. But it was thought best to interrupt the progress of their education, and not to expect any especially the two younger girls—to the fatigue of traveling.

"I have had a charming letter from the bride this morning, dated Cologne. You cannot think how ardently and prettily she assures me of her happiness. Some people, as they say in Ireland, are born to be happy, and I think Arthur Barville is one of them. 'When you next write I hope to hear that you are in better health and spirits, and that you continue to like your employment. Believe me, sincerely your friend, A. L.'

"My dear! he has already stayed at his uncle's house 3 months longer than he intended. His father and mother naturally expect to see him at home again. Miss Haldane met this difficulty with a suggestion, which could only have proceeded from a judgment already disturbed by the ravages of the tender passion. 'Why can't his father and mother go and see him at Lord Montbary's?' she asked. 'Sir Theodore's wife is only two miles away, and Lady Barville is only Mrs. Norbury's sister. They need not stand on ceremony.'

"They may have other engagements," Mrs. Carbury remarked. "My dear aunt, we don't know that! Suppose you ask Arthur?" "Suppose you ask him," Miss Haldane burst her head again over her work. Suddenly she was done her aunt had seen her face—and her face betrayed her. "When Arthur came the next day Mrs. Carbury said a word to him in private, while her niece was in the garden. The less new novel he had mentioned on the subject. The next day Miss Haldane into the garden. The next day he wrote home, including in his letter a photograph of Miss Haldane. Before the end of the week Sir Theodore and Lady Barville arrived at Lord Montbary's, and formed their own judgment of the fidelity of the portrait. They had themselves married early in life, and, strange to say, they did not object on principle to the same marriage of other people. The question of age being thus disposed of, the course of true love had no other obstacles to encounter. Miss Haldane was a girl child, and was possessed of an ample fortune. Arthur's career at the university had been creditable, but his family was not brilliant enough to permit his withdrawal in the light of a disaster. As Sir Theodore's eldest son, his position was already good for him. He was 23 years of age, and the young lady was 18. There was really no productive reason for keeping the lovers waiting, and no excuse for their continuing day beyond the first week in September. In the interval, while the bride and bridegroom would be necessarily absent on the inevitable tour abroad, a sister of Mrs. Carbury volunteered to stay with her during the temporary separation from her niece. On the conclusion of the honeymoon the young couple were to return to Ireland, and were to establish themselves in Mrs. Carbury's spacious and comfortable house.

These arrangements were decided upon early in the month of August. About the same date the last alterations in the old palace of the Ferraris were completed. The rooms were dried by steam; the cellars were stocked, the manager collected around him his army of skilled servants, and the new hotel was advertised all over Europe to open in October.

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In the meanwhile, the one thing wanting now to make my happiness complete is to have you and the darling children with us. Montbary is just as miserable without them as I am—though he doesn't confess it so freely. You will have no difficulties to trouble you. Louis will deliver these hurried lines and will come for me at five o'clock tomorrow to Paris. Kiss the children for me a thousand times, and never mind their education, for the present. Pack up instantly, my dear, and I will be fonder of you than ever. Your affectionate friend, ADELA MONTBARY.

Agnes folded up the letter; and, feeling the need of some fresh air, took refuge for a few minutes in her own room. Her first natural sensations of surprise and excitement at the prospect of going to Venice were succeeded by impressions of a less agreeable kind. With the recovery of her customary composure came the unwelcome remembrance of the parting words spoken to her by Montbary's widow. "We shall meet again—here in England, or there in Venice, where my husband died—and meet for the last time."

It was an odd coincidence, to say the least of it, that the march of events should be un-expectedly so. Agnes had just received these words had been spoken. Was the woman of the mysterious warnings and the wild black eyes still thousands of miles away in America? Or was the march of events taking her unexpected, so, on the journey to Venice? Agnes started out of her chair, and looked at her watch. It was only a quarter of seven. She had time to spare for her reflection. Two days later they were with Lord and Lady Montbary at Paris.

She rang the bell and sent for her little pupils, and announced their approaching departure to the household. The noisy delight of the children at the prospect of packing up in a hurry, roused all her fears. She dismissed her own absurd misgivings from consideration, with the contempt that they deserved. She worked as only women can work when their hearts are in what they do. The travelers reached Dublin that day, in time for the boat to England. Two days later they were with Lord and Lady Montbary at Paris.

It was only the 29th of September when Agnes and the children reached Paris. Mr. Norbury and her brother Francis had already started on their journey to Italy, at least three weeks before the date at which the new hotel was to open for the reception of travelers.

The person answerable for this premature departure was the late Lord Montbary. Like his younger brother Henry, he had increased his pecuniary resources by his own enterprise and ingenuity; with this difference, that his speculations were connected with the arts. He had made money in the first instance by a weekly newspaper, and he had afterwards turned his hand to the theater. This latter enterprise, admirably conducted, had been rewarded by the public with steady and liberal encouragement. Fostering over a new form of theatrical attraction for the coming winter season, Francis had determined to revive the languid public taste for the drama by means of an institution of a bedroom candle. The American traveler, in the present case, declined to believe that his bedroom was in a completely finished state without a gas burner. The manager pointed to the fine artistic decorations, and explained that the gas was in the ceiling, and explained that the curtains had a burning gas light would certainly spoil them in the course of a few months. To this the traveler replied that it was possible, but that he did not understand decorations. A bedroom with gas in it was what he was used to, and he had sent a servant to the gas dealer to determine to have a gas burner in his bedroom. He volunteered to ask some other gentleman, housed on the inferior upper story—which was lit throughout with gas—to change rooms. Hearing this, and being quite willing to exchange a small bed chamber for a large one, he volunteered to be the other gentleman. The excellent American, who had made successful first appearances, one at Milan and one at Florence, he had arranged to visit those cities, and to judge of the merits of the dancers for himself before he joined the bride and bridegroom. His widowed mother, having friends at Florence whom she was anxious to see, readily accompanied him. The Montbarys remained at Paris until it was time to present themselves at the family meeting in Venice. Henry found them still in the French capital, where he arrived from London on his way to the opening of the new hotel. Against Lady Montbary's advice, he took the opportunity of renewing his address to Agnes. He could hardly have chosen a more unpropitious time for pleading his cause with her. The gayeties of Paris—quite incomprehensible to herself as well as to every one about her—had a depressing effect on her spirits. She had no illness to complain of. She shared willingly in the ever varying succession of amusements offered to strangers by the city. He was absolutely without appetite. An excellent omelet and cutlets cooked to perfection he sent away unaltered, while the whole appetite never failed him, whose digestion was equal to any demand on it.

The day was bright and fine. He went for a gondola, and was rowed to the Lido. Out on the airy lagoon he felt like a new man. He had not left the hotel ten minutes before he was fast asleep in the gondola. Walking on reaching the landing place, he crossed the water and enjoyed a morning's swim in the Adriatic. The only boat he saw at the restaurant on the island those days, but his appetite was now ready for anything; he got whatever was offered to him, like a famished man.

He could hardly believe, when he reflected on it, that he had sent away unaltered his excellent breakfast at a restaurant in his own country. Returning to Venice, he spent the rest of the day in the picture galleries and the churches. Toward 6 o'clock his gondola took him back, with another fine appetite, to meet some traveling acquaintances with whom he had engaged to dine at the table d'hôte.

The dinner was deservedly rewarded with the highest approval by every guest in the hotel but one. To Henry's astonishment the appetite with which he had entered the house mysteriously and completely left him when he sat down to table. He could drink some wine, but he could literally eat nothing. He was in a world in the matter with his host, who said, "You are a poor man!" He could honestly answer, "I know no more than you do."

When night came he gave his comfortable and beautiful bedroom another trial. The result of the second experiment was a repetition of the result of the first. Again he felt the all pervading sense of drowsiness and discomfort. Again he passed a sleepless night. And once more when he tried to eat his breakfast his appetite completely failed him. This personal experience of the new hotel was too extraordinary to be passed over in silence. Henry mentioned it to his friends in the public room in the morning, and the breakfast table of an English traveler, to take the lead in the investigation. "This is Doctor Bruno, our first physician in Venice," he explained. "I appeal to him to say if there are any unhealthy influences in the room."

Introduced to Number Fourteen, the doctor looked round him with a certain appearance of interest which was noticed by every one present. "The last time I was in this room," he said, "was on a melancholy occasion. I was before the prince was changed into an hotel. I was in professional attendance on an English nobleman who died here. One of the persons present inquired the name of

banquet and the delivery of a long succession of speeches.

the nobleman. Dr. Bruno answered—with the slightest suspicion that he was speaking before a brother of the dead man—'Lord Montbary.'

Henry quietly left the room, without saying a word to anybody. He was not, in any sense of the term, a superstitious man. But he felt, nevertheless, an insupportable reluctance to remaining in the hotel. He decided on leaving Venice to ask for another room would be, as he could plainly see, an offense in the eyes of the manager. To remove to another hotel would be to openly abandon an establishment in the success of which he had a pecuniary interest. Leaving a note for Arthur Barville, on his arrival in Venice, in which he mentioned that he had gone to look at the Italian lakes, and that a line addressed to his hotel at Milan would bring him back again, he took the afternoon train to Padua—and dined with his usual appetite, and slept as well as ever that night.

The next day a gentleman and his wife, returning to England, by way of Venice, arrived at the hotel and occupied Number Fourteen.

Still mindful of the slur that had been cast on one of his best bed chambers, the manager took occasion to ask the travelers the next morning how they liked their room. They left him to judge for himself how well they were satisfied, by remaining a day longer in Venice than they had originally planned to do, solely for the purpose of enjoying the excellent accommodation offered to them by the new hotel. "We have met with nothing like it in Italy," they said; "you may rely on our recommending you to all our friends."

On the day when Number Fourteen was again vacant an English lady, traveling alone with her maid, arrived at the hotel, she and her maid, and at once engaged it.

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Make your wants known through the Want Column.

It is extremely healthy for this season and kind of weather.

Well, what about the reservoirs, will they too go dry all winter?

Hausler had two night blooming cereus in bloom last night.

Albert Unterkircher is shipping a quantity of honey to Columbus Ohio.

The Sunday schools will picnic at Granger's grove on Saturday afternoon.

Our advertising columns are somewhat increased this week by the addition of new legal.

Several new want column advertisements this week. People find that a profitable method and a cheap one too.

We have to thank E. L. Mills, secretary of the Lenawee county agricultural society for a ticket to their fair, Sept. 24 to 27.

There was a very heavy dew on Tuesday morning and the sidewalk was as wet as though there had been a heavy rain.

At a meeting of the school board the following officers were elected: Director A. F. Freeman, Moderator James Kelly, Assessor C. W. Case.

W. T. Perkins of San Francisco has sent us several elegantly printed and illustrated pamphlets of the Southern Pacific R'y Co's lines.

Harvey L. Rose has become quite a floriculturist and he is very liberal with his bouquets to. On Monday he left a beautiful one on our sanctum table.

On Tuesday H. L. Rose shot nearly 100 sparrows and earned pretty good wages at it. We wish more men would take up arms against the little pests.

The masonic fraternity are talking of holding socials at their lodge rooms the coming winter, at which all masons, their wives, daughters and friends can attend.

There was a hearing in the estate of Munson Goodyear, deceased, at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor on Friday last and those interested here went over.

Mr. Carpenter brought a plum to this office this morning which weighed 2 1/2 ounces. It grew on a graft which Dr. Conklin put in a wild plum tree in his garden.

We call the attention of everyone of our subscribers who are in arrears for one year, to the card at the top of the first column on the first page. Read it over so you may understand.

There is a squirrel who makes its home at a house on Washington street and he has great sport playing in the chestnut tree and scampering over the house-top early in the morning.

We have received tickets to the Detroit exposition and art museum. We hope that arrangements will be made in advance for half fare on the railroads so the people can all go and see the great show, Sept. 17 to 27.

So dangerous are parlor matches considered that their use is absolutely prohibited in some of our factories. Many a mysterious fire is due to someone stepping on one of these matches that may have fallen to the floor unnoticed.

We intend to offer another prize for the best written Christmas story, from one to two columns in length, by a girl or boy under 16 years of age. We shall name the amount in due season and hope to have a good many contestants.

The southern washenaw farmer's club will meet at the residence of A Hitchcock in Sharon on Friday Oct. 4th at 1 o'clock. Subject for discussion "How shall we improve our conditions and improve the financial receipts of our farms."

A good many of our citizens who wished to go to Jackson on Friday to see the fair and military contest, were disappointed, as the special train did not run that day. The fair managers made a mistake by not having half fare on the railroads and having the special train advertised earlier.

George Payne brought a quantity of the largest potatoes we have seen this year, to our office last Saturday. They were of the late rose variety and one weighed 2 1/2 pounds and 15 weighed 88 pounds. If any of our readers think they can beat that let them "show up," until they do George has the cake.

Those who do not wish to become regular subscribers to the ENTERPRISE can send us 50 cents and we will send the paper until January 1st 1890. A good story, printed in book form, will cost from 50 cents to \$1 we give you one, together with all the home news and news from surrounding towns for 50 cents.

Mr. Edgar of Jackson has rented the Goodyear house, at Manchester, and will open it up soon.—Courier. Open it up! Why bless your innocent heart, man! It has been open and running in first class shape, as you would have found out had you ambition enough to get out of your den and come over here once in a century.

A ludicrous yet annoying mistake was made in making up the paper last week. An item was handed in as we were closing up the forms for press and the heading "fruit" was placed upon it and that of "card of thanks" placed over the fruit item. We are sure that both items were read because we heard from the "mistake at every farm for several days.

PERSONAL.

Ben Gordanier is clerking for Hausler.

Ben Tracy of Jackson is visiting in town.

J. F. Nestell went to Lansing on Tuesday.

Dr. Kapp went to Ann Arbor on business, Tuesday.

Henry Lesmer is acting as agent at the Ypel, Branch depot.

Mrs. E. V. Smith, nee Ida Mather is moving to Nashville, Barry county.

C. C. Conklin and Dr. Henry Smith of Chelsea visited friends in town on Tuesday.

Dr. E. M. Conklin of Wichita Kansas writes us that he will be here before Sunday.

Mr. Parsons of Saline was in town on Tuesday, looking after his clothing business.

Henry Beckwith of Norvell was in town on Tuesday with a quantity of his fine celery.

Mrs. P. B. Millen and Mrs. C. H. Millen and daughter went to Chicago, Tuesday.

C. W. Owen, late of the Grass Lake News, has sold the Bronson Journal, his latest possession.

Michael Grossman and Theo. Walker of Ann Arbor visited J. W. Bauschenberger over Sunday.

George Miles, traveling representative of the Detroit Tribune, has our thanks for copies of late papers.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Keck and Mr. & Mrs. Fred Steinkohl have gone to Lansing to visit and see the fair.

Barrett Robison went to Ypsilanti on Monday afternoon, on a business trip, returning on Tuesday.

Mrs. Miller of Saline, an aunt of Mrs. Joseph Lazell, came here to visit and was taken sick. She is now at C. W. Sanford's.

D. Segner, who was the Ypel. branch agent here is filling the position of assistant billing clerk in the lake shore freight office at Jackson.

Fred Field was up from Tecumseh on Saturday last and favored us with a call. He informs us that he is filling a position as teacher in the high school there.

We received a pleasant call yesterday afternoon from Mrs. Stuart of Bridgewater, one of our oldest subscribers, and her daughter, Mrs. Warner of Detroit.

We received a pleasant call last Thursday from Mrs. J. R. Holmes of this town and Mrs. Woodruff and children of Lapeer. Mrs. Woodruff's husband is editor of the Lapeer Clarion.

Rev. W. B. Pope returned from conference on Tuesday afternoon and is receiving the congratulations of friends on his being returned to this charge. We feel that this charge can likewise be congratulated on its good fortune, as Mr. Pope is a very able man both in and out of the pulpit.

Prof. Thos. Moran left home on Tuesday morning for Elk River, Minn., where he will resume charge of the schools. They have been increasing the size of their school building which caused the delay in opening school. However they have only nine months of school there. Mr. Moran thinks this will be his last year of school work, as he intends to study law. His host of friends here will wish him success.

In speaking of Martin J. Cavanaugh, the new secretary of the board of school examiners, the Ypsilanti Sentinel has this to add: He paid his way through the university, in part or wholly, by teaching, and is thus not only fitted by education, but by practical experience for the position. So long as the office exists it should be well filled, and so long as it is well filled the public care but little for the disappointment of rival candidates, or their complaints. We see nothing in the claims of the other candidates or in their qualifications, good though they may be, that tends to arouse sympathy for them, or regret at the result.

Where the Ministers Go.

The appointments made by the M. E. conference at Bay City, so far as our readers are particularly interested are as follows:

J. L. Hudson, P. E. Detroit district. C. T. Allen, Cass ave. Detroit.

J. A. McIlwain, Weston.

J. Venning, Ypsilanti.

T. J. Joslyn, P. E. Adrian district.

J. M. Kerridge, Adrian.

O. F. Winton, Grass Lake.

W. S. Studly, Ann Arbor.

J. H. McIntosh, Chelsea.

F. E. Pearce, Clayton.

E. P. Pierce, Birmingham.

A. W. Stalker, Clinton and Macon.

Horace Palmer, Tipton.

Wm. B. Pope, Manchester and Sharon.

D. R. Shier, Morenci.

M. E. Lyons, Napoleon and Brooklyn.

J. A. Lowry, Bridgeway.

D. H. Yokum, Saline.

J. S. Joslyn, Tecumseh.

W. C. Way, Channing.

A. J. Bigelow, Northville.

A. B. Wood, Daylsburg.

J. C. Wortley, Williamston.

W. W. Washburn, Saginaw City.

O. J. Parsin, Milford.

School Items.

The Alpha Sigmas has not had a meeting yet.

The attendance in the high school is just the same as last year. Owing to the hot dry weather the attendance in the primary departments is not so large.

With this issue the ENTERPRISE begins its 23d year. We thank our patrons for past favors and hope that they will continue to give us their patronage, promising to do all in our power to merit it.

Rev. H. Volker has sent us a report of the ministerial meeting and Sunday school convention held at East Raisinville, Monroe county Sept. 3d by the evangelical association. It came too late to put in type.

Mr. Edgar, the new landlord of the Goodyear house, is a worker. He is fixing things up to suit his fastidious taste and will not rest until the last stroke of the brush is done. He will move the bar and billiard table to the basement, enlarge the wash room, and fit up a nice reading room where the bar room now is.

Many of our readers will remember the story of the Andrew's raid in Georgia, when the soldiers stole the locomotive, as published in the ENTERPRISE. Well, on Tuesday Oct. 8th W. J. Knight will exhibit at Arbeiter hall some fine life-sized paintings of the scenes, and lecture on the event for the benefit of Comstock Post G. A. R.

The figure "9" in our dates is with us and has come to stay. No man or woman now living will ever date a document without using a 9. It now stands on the extreme right—1889. Next year it will be second place—1890, where it will remain for ten years. It will then move up to the third place—1900, and there it will remain the rest of the 100 years.

The picnic and dance given by the German benevolent society was fairly well attended, but a very unfortunate affair took place after midnight, which will tend to keep some from attending any more of the dances. Charley Altenther threw a beer glass which hit Rob Mahrie in the face, cutting a bad gash. Robert then attacked him and gave him a severe pounding. There seemed to be a lack of police regulations and many of our citizens were so disturbed that they could not sleep.

Mr. Frank R. Stockton has written a new characteristic story called "The Merry Chanter." It will begin in the November Century and run through four numbers. The story takes its name from a vessel which started from a Massachusetts port on a peculiar cruise. The owners, a young married couple, are on board, and the vessel was commanded and manned by four village capitalists of unusual experience. Mr. Dana Gibson will illustrate it. The November Century is also to contain a new story by Mark Twain.

Chicago people and the press are working hard to secure the location of the world's exposition in 1892, there is much in its favor. Geographically it is better situated than any eastern city, and in this connection the claims of the agriculturist, the stock raiser, the lumberman, miner and manufacturer generally must be considered. A Michigan man might as well think of informing himself on the extent and resources of Canada by going to Windsor, as for a foreigner to realize the immensity and resources of America by visiting New York. One may get an idea by reading descriptions of this vast country, but seeing is believing. Then, Chicago and the bustling westerner can and will do more to put ideas into a foreigner's noddle than anyone else. Yet the world's fair should not be for foreigners simply. This yankee nation will be the greatest load in the puddle at that world's fair of '92, and they will want to take along their inventions, etc., to show all those who come, and their sisters and cousins and aunts will go [and see the show, and it will never do to have it in New York, there is no room for it there unless they set it on stilts in the bay and then the mosquitoes and frogs would make life a burden to the visitors. Chicago has better hotel accommodations, more railroads, better water, and we can get there quicker and cheaper, so lets all hurrah for Chicago.

Washtenaw County Items.

The German workmen's picnic at Saline netted them about \$300.

The state bicycle tournament will be held at Ypsilanti Sept. 20th.

Ypsilanti people think they have oil and gas along the river but they do not seem to care to soil their hands by making an investigation.

We got the baby items a little mixed last week. Mr. & Mrs. O. M. Wood were credited with a boy which was a mistake.

Observer. Was yours a mistake too?

The Chelsea Herald began its 19th volume last week. The editor hopes to see its 21st birthday, then he says he will give all patrons and friends a picnic at Cavanaugh lake.

The lady or gentleman taking first premium on Oil Paintings at the Chelsea Fair will be presented with a life-size portrait of him or herself, framed, valued at \$10.00, by E. E. Shaver, the Chelsea Artist.

H. Liesmer is trying the experiment of growing two crops of potatoes in his garden. The second crop was planted July 10th and when seen by the writer a few days ago were in blossom and looked rank and thrifty. Mr. L. attributes their rapid growth to the use of the "W. R." fertilizer of which he puts a little in each hill when planting.—Observer.

Fair Dates.

Sept. 17 to 27, Exposition at Detroit.

Sept. 17 to 20, Morenci fair.

Sept. 17 to 20, Ann Arbor fair.

Sept. 23 to 27, Adrian fair.

Sept. 23 to 27, Saginaw fair.

Sept. 24 to 27, Ypsilanti fair.

Sept. 24 to 26, Chelsea fair.

Oct. 1 to 3 Stockbridge fair.

Oct. 1 to 4, Hillsdale fair.

FREEDOM.

Leo Stamm visited friends here last week.

Miss Clara Schairring, who has been visiting her parents, returned to Ann Arbor last Thursday.

Misses Sophia and Lena Neimi went to Jackson last Saturday to visit friends for a few days.

Clarence Jones of Norvell was married to Miss Mary Vogel at the residence of the bride's mother, last Thursday evening. The boys did not forget to give them a serenade with horns, cowbells, buzzsaws etc.

IRON CREEK.

Albert W. Dorr began a six months' term of school, last week in district number five.

Mr. & Mrs. Miles A. Martin and Miss Mattie Swift are attending the state fair this week.

Wheat seeding and corn cutting are reasons why the farmers are unusually busy now-a-days.

Mrs. E. T. Woodruff and children and Miss Edie Brice of Lapeer, who have been visiting in this vicinity for some time, returned home Tuesday.

The work of threshing grain is nearly completed in this neighborhood. The yield of both wheat and oats has, so far as we have been able to ascertain, been somewhat below the average of previous years. A good yield of wheat is something quite rare this year.

NOYVELL.

The farmers are very busy sowing wheat and cutting corn.

Miss Ella Whiston returned to her school on Monday morning.

Mrs. Law Watkins has moved into the Woodard house this week.

Mrs. A. J. Austin went to Mason on Tuesday to spend a few days visiting friends.

Horace Molton, who has been keeping the Wolf lake dining hall the past summer has returned home.

Geo. Hurlbutt went to Jackson on Tuesday where he will act as jurymen this term of court.

The Norvall lodge I. O. G. T. has suspended and will meet on Friday evening of this week to auction off the furniture.

Misses Cora Hattaday and Lila Greene went to Hillsdale on Monday morning where they will attend school the coming term.

CLINTON.

A number from here attended the Toledo fair.

Typhoid fever and mumps are prevalent here.

Woodward's foundry has been closed for two weeks.

House Bros. are making needed repairs on their cider mill.

A few new houses are being erected which shows that Clinton is not dead yet.

The market is full of peaches and pears which are selling at reasonable prices, \$1.50 per bushel.

The Norvell club will play the Clinton club here on Saturday Sept. 14th. A hotly contested game is expected.

A ragged game of base ball was played here Tuesday by the Tecumseh and Clinton clubs, which was devoid of all interest whatever. Clinton won by a score of 15 to 13.

The Jackson-base ball club came here on Saturday last with the evident intention of showing our club how ball playing was done in the aforesaid city. They will probably keep the game in memory also the many valuable pointers given by the home team. They were badly beaten and they feel their defeat keenly. Score 20 to 1. Codling and Johnson did good work in the box.

BRIDGEWATER.

Justice Watson is in very poor health.

Hiram Mills went to Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Mrs. John Schmitt of this place spent Sunday in Wayne.

Misses Christina and Lydia Paul, started for Lansing Monday.

Henry Luckhardt and Miss Lydia Alber visited Jackson last week.

James Hooten died on Tuesday morning after a sickness of only a few weeks.

Lambert List and sons of Jackson have been taking care of James Hooten during his sickness.

Aaron Luckhardt and family and Miss Ida Linderman of Lodi, spent Sunday at J. Luckhardt's.

Mrs. E. Powell and daughter, Mrs. Cha's Stoner, who have been sick with diphtheria, are much better.

Mrs. L. Foster and Miss Anna Schade of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with her parents Mr. & Mrs. C. Shade.

The Clinton baptist social will be held at M. S. Ery's, in Bridgewater, Tuesday afternoon Sept. 17th.

Henry Guthart of Detroit returned to his home after a week's visit with his grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. H. Guthart.

Mrs. John Schmitt, Mrs. Jas. Burns, Miss Lizzie Burns and Miss Fanny Stricker of this place spent Tuesday at Manchester.

Miss Evans of Kalamazoo is visiting Mrs. Brownell and they talk of going to Detroit next week to visit friends and see the exposition.

The fruit farms are booming. Woodward is gathering from 30 to 80 bushels of peaches per day and Mrs. Kies has gathered over 100 bushels each day this week.

Mr. & Mrs. Will Buchner of Adrian, Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Schreen of Saline, Misses Katie and Lillie Luckhardt and Mr. & Mrs. Alber of Lodi and John Moehn of Sharon visited at X. Ban's Sunday.

You can find no better goods than at Fausel's.

Advertise in the want column of the ENTERPRISE.

For cheap prices in Watches, Jewelry, etc., go to Fausel's.

You can get Ice Cream by the Dish or Quart, at the Bakery.

If you want anything, ask for it in the want column, 1 cent a word.

The Detroit Weekly Tribune and the ENTERPRISE to Jan. 1st., for 75c.

If you have anything to sell, advertise it in the want column, 1 cent a word.

Ladies call at Fausel's and see his new stock of Ear Rings, Pins, Rings, &c.

Why not buy a Watch and Chain now while Fausel's is selling them at a discount.

The elegant line of Jewelry of the latest and best patterns at Fausel's is offered at reduced prices.

The monthly meeting of the County Pomological society, will be held in Ann Arbor, on Saturday the 17th at 2 p. m.

Buy Your School Books and School Supplies of Lynch & Co. The Standard Educational Series sold at Introduction Prices.

"Countess Narona," by Wilkie Collins the great writer, will be one of the most interesting stories ever published in the ENTERPRISE. You can read it, besides all the other news, for 50 cents.

Notice. We will give to the person taking the greatest number of Premiums at the Chelsea Fair, one pair of Horse blankets, valued at \$8.00 or one pair of Bed blankets, valued at \$7.50. H. S. Holmes & Co, Chelsea Mich.

For Sale. I will sell at Public Auction on the 28th day of Sept. 1889, one of the best residences in the village of Brooklyn. Also a farm of 12 acres known as the VanGieson farm 1/2 mile from the village.

E. N. PALMER, Administrator.

The publishers of St. Nicholas announce that that popular children's magazine is to be enlarged, beginning with the new volume which opens with November 1889, and that a new and clearer type will be adopted. Four important serial stories by four well-known American authors will be given during the coming year.

Married.

CASE-GOODRICH.—In Tecumseh, at St. Peter's church, on Wednesday, September 11th, 1889, by Rev. J. Phelps, Mr. S. M. Case of Manchester, and Miss Florence A. Goodrich of Pewamo.

JONES-VOGEL.—At the residence of the bride's mother in Freedom on Thursday evening Sept. 5th 1889, by Rev. W. B. Pope of Manchester, Mr. Clarence A. Jones of Norvell and Miss Mary Vogel of Freedom.

The happy event was simply a family gathering but a considerable number of fine presents were given by relatives and friends.

Gold watch, chain and \$15 from Mr. & Mrs. Wm. F. Jones and I. Housson. \$5 to the bride from L. Housson. Toilet set from Addie and Josie Housson. 12 silver knives and forks from Mr. & Mrs. C. Vogel. Water set from Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Mount. Set of vases from Edna M. Jones. Another from Ernest Smith and Carrie Mount. Towels from Mr. & Mrs. John Carr.

The printers have to acknowledge the receipt of some fine wedding cake.

Born.

PFEIFFLE.—In this village on Friday, Sept. 6, 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Pfeiffle, a son.

LOUKES.—In Manchester, on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. Charles Loukes, a daughter.

Died.

GRAY.—In Bridgewater, on Monday, Sept. 9, 1889, of dysentery, Mr. Elisha Gray aged 70 years.

HOOTON.—In Bridgewater on Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1889, of heart disease, Mr. James Hooton, aged 54 years.

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, Sept. 12, 1889.

EGGS.—Market steady at 15 1/2 @ 16 cts per doz for fresh stock.

BUTTER.—Steady at 14c to 15c for best grades of dairy.

POTATOES.—An 90c to \$1.30 bbl. Apples.—Quiet at \$1.50 @ \$1.75 per bbl for good stock and \$2.00 for fancy.

WHEAT.—No. 2 red cash, 5 cts at 79 1/2; September 79c bid 78 1/2c asked; October 79c bid, December 81c bid 81 1/2c asked, No. 1 white cash 2 cts at 81c.

CORN.—No. 2 cash 35c asked; No. 2 yellow 36c asked.

OATS.—No. 2 white cash 1 car at 22 1/2c; No. 2 mixed 21 1/2c bid.

Home Markets.

BUTTER.—Dull, at 11 @ 12c.

EGGS.—In good demand, at 14c @ 15c.

HOGS.—Live, in fair demand, at \$3.50 @ \$4.00 per cwt.

LARD.—Country, is scarce, at 8 @ 10c @ 10.

OATS.—Bring

