

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

Vol. 26—No. 46.

(Entered Manchester Post Office, as Second-Class Matter.)

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1893.

WHOLE NUMBER 1346.

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Societies.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN NO. 200 and OVER STANDING. FRED STROHMEIER, M. W. C. HAYMAN, President.

MANCHESTER TENT NO. 141, K. O. T. M. Meets at the Hotel Manchester, every Friday at each month. Visiting knights are invited to attend. G. L. DALEY, Com. C. L. WEAVER, Keeper.

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 142, F. & A. M. Meets at Masonic Hall Monday evenings, on or before the full moon. Visiting brothers are invited to attend. M. D. BLOSSER, W. M. E. H. Moore, Secy.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 48, R. G. M. Meets at Masonic Hall Wednesday evenings, on or before the full moon. All visiting confraternal societies are invited to attend. J. H. KINGSLAY, H. P. J. ASKE, G. C. H. COOPER, Secy.

DONIRIAN COUNCIL NO. 24, R. S. M. Meets at the Hotel Manchester, every Friday at each month. All visiting confraternal societies are invited to attend. J. C. GUNNELL, T. M. M. D. BLOSSER, Recorder.

CUMSTOCK POST NO. 358, G. A. R. Meets at the Hotel Manchester, every Friday at each month. All visiting comrades are invited to attend. G. W. WOOD, Com. George Shew, Adjutant.

CUMSTOCK H. C. NO. 320, meet divisional, every Tuesday evenings of each month at the hall over H. S. Moore's.

CHARLOTTE D. MILK WORTHY, Secy. CATHARINE LEIGH, Press.

Business Cards.

J. D. COREY, Conveyancer and Notary Public, with all other business, in the building of the Manchester Building. Manchester, Michigan.

F. A. KOTTS.

DENTIST.

OFFICE OF J. R. ROLLER & CO., STORE.

MANCHESTER, Mich.

Open Clinton every Wednesday.

J. J. BRIGEL.

TONSORIAL ARTIST.

Goodveer, Shaving, Shampooing, Etc., done.

Manchester, Michigan.

A. C. AYLESWORTH.

LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

MANCHESTER, MICH.

Bailes in Manchester will be promptly attended to. Dates can be made at the Manchester office, Manchester.

F. E. FREEMAN.

ATTORNEY.

And Counselor at Law. Offices over People, & Bank.

Manchester, Michigan.

ENTERPRISE

POULTRY YARDS.

Pure Red White and Blue Plymouth Rock.

Stock and Eggs for Sale.

MANCHESTER, MICH.

CLINTON

—STEAM—

GRANITE & MARBLE WORKS.

S. F. MARSTALLER Prop.

Recently fitted out in the latest improved

style.

Granite and Marble Monuments.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

As represented Offices and Works on Church

Street, west of Second, Clinton, Mich.

ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHING HOUSE.

Manchester, Mich.

SELBY GERMAN STORIES, by George Selby, with illustrations by the famous Grimm. Illustrated cloth, \$1.00.

GRATUITOUS COPY, 25¢.

BLONDE GIRL, English auto.

Writing and composition books. Tablets.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

IF YOU WANT

Advertising.

BILL POSTING.

Distributing.

CARD TACKING

—done in—

Watkins, Jackson and Lenawee Counties

and to write.

ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING HOUSE.

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

W. H. LEHR.

Dealer in—

GROCERIES, CROCKERY,

Glassware, Notions,

TOBACCO.

Fresh Lager Beer.

ALWAYS ON DRAUGHT.

South side of Second Street, Manchester, Michigan.

(Entered Manchester Post Office, as Second-Class Matter.)

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1893.

AROUND THE STATE.

WOLVERINE NEWS RELATED IN BRIEF MANNER.

Michigan Man Lynched.

Michigan Lynching.

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER,
THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1898.

SIX PAGES.

BRIGHT RAYS OF SUNSHINE

Other Items of News in and about our
Busy Village.

All Tuthill has been having his house
painted.

Dogs that are not killed ought to be
muzzled.

The village have finished laying sewer
pipes for this season.

The wheat harvest is over and thresh-
ing will soon be over.

The two ice cream parlors did a good
business Saturday night.

Wurster Bros. have a new delivery
wagon and it is a beauty.

Officers of the lake shore passed over
the branch a few days ago.

We have received an invoice of new
type for our job department.

The hot weather of the past few days
has had a bad effect on vegetation.

Tuesday was without doubt the hottest
day of the season, 93° in the shade.

The mission festival of Emanuel's
church will be held on Sunday, Aug. 13.

Green corn and cucumbers are doing
their share toward keeping the doctors
busy.

The roads have become very dry and
every passing team causes great clouds of
dust to rise.

The streets were full of people Saturday
night until a late hour and the merchants
were very busy.

The balloon ascension at Clinton was
witnessed by people in this village on
Saturday night.

There will be a regular meeting of
Manchester chapter of the eastern star on
Friday evening.

George Torrey who is clerking at Haus-
ler's drug store has purchased an ex-
pensive microscope.

We learn that Clifford Drake has
bought Mrs. Root's residence next to the
ward school house.

The creamy notwithstanding the dry
weather will have churned 10,000 pounds
of butter this month.

Mrs. Stalatineer, who resides in the
eastern part of the village is building an
addition to her residence.

John Wiener lost a valuable horse on
Sunday. It was injured somewhat in the
stall and had to be killed.

Part three of volume 41 of the official
records of the war of the rebellion has
been received at this office.

The Christian Endeavor society of Finan-
cial church has 45 members and the
meetings are very interesting.

The school board had a meeting Mon-
day night and decided to put a steel roof
on the central school building.

The Lake Shore pay master was in
town yesterday paying the railroad em-
ployees for their last month's work.

The children were about beside them-
selves when they heard the music on the
merry-go-round Saturday evening.

Workers in laying the Duncan street
sewer pipe encountered quicksand which
gave them considerable trouble.

We were favored with rain Tuesday,
evening, just enough to lay the dust
nicely. We need a good soaking rain.

Dr. Kappa removed a tape worm from
one of his patients a few days ago. It
was about 12 feet in length, the worm, not
the patient.

Episcopal services will be held at the
universalist church on Sunday evening;
7:30 o'clock. Rev. Eichbaum of Brooklyn
will preach.

Speaking of the gun club tournament at
Saline last week the Observer says:
Of the association team, Gage of Man-
chester won the honors.

Complaints have been made to supervisor
Walters of the unpleasant odor arising
from Koenig's tannery. Mayer's slaughter
house in the north part of the village. They
have promised to clean up.

Lance Martin has bought 234 tons of
hemp hay the past month 229 tons of
which have been shipped from this sta-
tion. He paid out \$5,100 and is now
contracting with farmers for more.

The railing put up to keep people from
driving across the Boyne street bridge
has been torn down and another should
be put up before someone meets with an
accident in driving across the bridge.

B. G. Lovejoy who has bought Granger's
grocery says that he will cut the timber off,
plow the ground and use it for a pasture.
We dislike to see the old landmark de-
stroyed but the march of improvement is
Manchester forward.

There will be an order issued by the
council to have the dogs of the
village either tied up or muzzled
during dog days there is danger of dogs be-
coming rabid and it is infinitely better to
use an ounce of prevention now before it
is too late.

The section heads had orders last week
to put in beveled planks at the crossings,
so that people could not get their feet
caught. If this precaution had been
taken the young man who was
killed at Tecumseh two weeks ago
might be alive and well to day.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Also the Sterners Set Whence Movements
We Watch.

John Kensi has gone to the world's
fair.

N. W. Holt went to Jackson on Mon-
day.

Clint Farrell has been in town this
week.

Mrs. Calkins of Chelsea was in town
Tuesday.

Grant Dunbar of Deerfield is visiting
at Alf Jayne.

Mrs. Edging's mother returned to Lan-
sing Monday.

W. F. Reffess went to Chicago Mon-
day on business.

Mrs. Frank Engler has returned home
to Blinton, Ind.

Miss Lena Grossman of Jackson is
visiting in town.

W. H. Lerk took his family to Lake
Sandusky Tuesday.

Conie Stegner of Jackson is visiting
his parents in town.

Mrs. E. Hugo of New York is a guest
of Miss Myra Spafford.

Mrs. Mat D. Blosser visited in Norwell
and Brooklyn Monday.

Bert Chapin of Jackson has been visit-
ing at Horace Wiener's.

Dr. Kots went to Clinton on profes-
sional business yesterday.

Mrs. Eberbach of Jackson is visiting
her sister Mrs. N. Springer.

Mrs. B. A. Wamsler went to Brooklyn
yesterday to see her parents.

John Kots who has been at work at
Adrian is at home this week.

G. P. McMahon of Grand Rapids was
in town yesterday and today.

Orvin Overmire of Bay City is visiting
his parents east of the village.

Mrs. G. A. Fauel and Miss Lizzie
Burke are visiting in Jackson.

Howard Schofield of Norwell was in
town a few hours Monday forenoon.

Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Austin of Norwell
visited at M. D. Blosser's Sunday.

Rev. & Mrs. Cope and Fern have gone
to Wolf lake for a few days recreation.

Michael Wade is visiting his son D. F.
He has been at Tecumseh City for some
time.

Mrs. A. G. Angers and daughter of
Grand Rapids are visiting relatives in
town.

Mrs. Emily Scott of New York arrived
in town Monday to visit her brother and
sister.

Mrs. C. P. Wetherill of Jackson visit-
ed relatives here from Thursday until
Monday.

Mr. & Mrs. Schultz of Adrian came
here on Monday to look for a house in
which to live.

Mr. Geo. Wurster, Mrs. Geo. Miller
and Miss Lena Grossman are visiting in
Chelsea today.

Mr. L. B. Kief and daughter Hattie
and Fannie of Ypsilanti are visiting at
F. J. Nestell's.

Miss Dickie Bellinger of Jackson and
Miss Clara Smith of Detroit are visiting
friends in town.

Virgil Robison of Kalamazoo came
home to visit his parents a few days re-
turning on Tuesday.

Mr. & Mrs. C. M. Drake returned to
Philadelphia this afternoon. They will
visit here again in the fall.

At the Michigan trap shooters meet-
ing at Lansing yesterday N. W. Holt
was the unimpeachable expert.

Miss Lila Schotelle visited Miss Lydia
Slanger of Ann Arbor at Whitmore lake
last week returning home Monday.

James A. Kappa removed a tape worm
from his patient a few days ago. It
was about 12 feet in length, the worm, not
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caught. If this precaution had been
taken the young man who was
killed at Tecumseh two weeks ago
might be alive and well to day.

Paul Kers and son of Adrian have
been whistling friends in town this week.
Paul works for the lake shore and like
the rest of the shop hands gets a lay-off
and is given a pass to go where he likes,
so he came here.

A wooden reservoir has been made by
Kimbrel & Schmidt for the village. It will
hold 330 barrels and will be put in on
the south Macomb street near Mrs. A. W.
Case's residence. It will be supplied
with water from the springs near by.

The little Delker boy who has been
improved greatly by the past few days
and hopes for his recovery are encouraged
by his friends. Since the above was put
in type we learn that the little sufferer
now has the mumps also.

Frank Fitzgerald of Deerfield is visiting
at Alf Jayne.

Mrs. Edging's mother returned to Lan-
sing Monday.

W. F. Reffess went to Chicago Mon-
day on business.

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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Notice to the Public.

Advertisers wishing to change their advertisements, must get the copy to us so the work can be done as early as Tuesday, else it will be set after the paper is out and be inserted the next week.

Advertisers wishing additional space should inform us of the amount desired as many days before publication day as possible, in order that we may arrange for it.

Notices of church socials and meetings, free, notices of any kind where a fee or admission is charged must be paid for the same as other business announcements.

Those having business at the probate court are requested to ask Judge Babbitt to send their prints to the *Enterprise*.

Birth, marriage and death notices, free. Obituary notices, five cents a line.

Card of Thanks, five cents a line.

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1893.

We have received a copy of the state normal school register for 1892-3 which can be seen by any who wish, by calling at this office.

A copy of the reports of the director of the Michigan mining school at Houghton for 1892-3 has been received. Any student who wishes to inspect it can do so at this office.

The Detroit Tribune seems, under its present management, to be fulfilling all its promises. It has been enlarged and much improved typographically and otherwise. Type setting machines of the latest and best make are used.

An exchange mildly suggests that too many good fishermen are spoiled to make poor preachers. That may be but we have the scriptures to back up the assertion that some poor fishermen were called to preach, so there we have an off set.

Beware of the excursion train. Almost daily accounts come to us of serious accidents on excursion trains. Telegraph operators are not always to blame. Train men are anxious to keep moving and will take chances that sometimes prove disastrous, and there are more chances for accidents on excursion trains than any other.

An exchange says: "There is a fellow at Green Bay who every time he gets on a spree insists on paying a year's subscription to his town paper. He has already paid for his paper to January 1st, 1927. Now that is different from what they do here. We have known men to 'stand n'a off' while they went on a spree with the money."

It is said that dancing makes girl's feet large. It is also said that ice cream produces freckles. Doctors are of the opinion that hanging on the gate produces rheumatism. The chewing of gum distorts their mouth. Playing the piano destroys the beauty of the hand, and washing dishes causes chaps to come—to propose. There you have it girls, take your choice.

Train robberies are becoming so frequent of late, not only in the wild and wooly west but also in the effete east, that railroad companies will be obliged to furnish some means for their passengers to escape being held up. The *Enterprise* suggests for their benefit that each car seat be so arranged that on the approach of a robber and the cry of "Hold up your hands," each seat will immediately shut up like the patent lamp extinguisher, inclosing the passenger, and can only be opened from the inside.

They had a triple balloon ascension at Wolf lake last Thursday. Like the three ringed circus it was too much for the money. The Grass Lake News man says "Three fools made an ascension," we are afraid to dispute him. Either one of the men was too heavy or his gas bag cooled off too quick, at any rate he only saw the tops of the trees. The other fellow sailed over the lake and dropped near hog island. One fellow took on so much water that he drowned. His name was Dennis and he went down like McGinty leaving a wife and child to the tender mercies of a cold and uncharitable world. People are so anxious to see those balloonists die other than natural deaths that they can't have a picnic without them, but we presume that the next legislature will be asked to pass a law prohibiting people from shuffling off the mortal coil by the balloon route.

A new method, the general principle of which is indicated by its name, "the traction of the tongue," has been introduced by Prof. J. V. Laborde, to revive those who have been rescued from a watery grave. It is exceedingly simple, and has been attended with striking results. In a person who has been long immersed in water, or otherwise asphyxiated, it suffices to seize the tip of the tongue and pull upon the tongue rhythmically so as to cause rhythmic traction in imitation of the respiratory rhythm. The process should be kept up for a long time. If it is successful the person gives a deep sigh—and sometimes vomiting occurs—and after that, if the traction is continued, respiration is rapidly restored. Prof. Laborde has had occasion to employ the process, and with almost invariable success, in cases of apparent death from drowning, and Dr. Billot has obtained excellent results in testing its efficacy in cases of sewer gas poisoning. The process has been used by Prof. Laborde for some time in cases of apparent death, under the action of chloroform in the case of animals operated on in the laboratory.

Washtenaw County.

REPORT OF the condition of the PEOPLE'S BANK.

At Manchester, Michigan, at the close of business, July 12th, 1893.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts.	\$64,156 18
Stocks, bonds, mortgagess, etc.	15,558 10
Overdrafts.	1,000 00
Due from banks in reserve cities.	8,966 85
Due from other banks and bankers.	100 30
Bankers' balances.	100 00
Furniture and fixtures.	6,000 00
Other Real Estate.	25,126 80
Bank Cash.	10 50
Nickels and Dimes.	78 75
Gold coins.	1,403 00
Silver coin.	983 00
U. S. and National Bank Notes.	3,658 00
Total.	126,747 56

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in.	\$50,000 00
Undrawn profits.	4,000 00
Individual Deposits.	656 67
Certificates of deposit.	21,964 85
Total.	126,747 56

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss: I. C. W. CASE, Notary Public, the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. W. CASE, Cashier.

Correct—Attest: FRANK SHAFARD, Director. A. D. WATKINS, Director. A. F. FREEMAN, Notary Public.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of July, 1893. A. F. FREEMAN, Notary Public.

NEW STORE.

New Goods and

NEW PRICES!

At Norvell.

Competition there that Benefits the Customers.

W. S. CULVER

Has put in a Large,

FIRST - CLASS - STOCK

And Norvell people are Buying Goods at Prices that Detroit People would be glad to avail themselves of.

DRIVE OVER TO NORVELL

AND TRY IT ONCE.

WE HAVE ADDED

To our Facilities for Doing

BOOK BINDING!

Until we now have a very well Equiped Binder, and are turning out some very Neat and Substantial work. We are prepared to do

Magazine Binding

In Good Style, and already have Orders for Considerable Quantity. The best time to have that work done is

NOW

Gather up your Magazines at once and bind them in so that we can do the work and have them ready for delivery the coming summer or fall.

CALL AND SEE SAMPLES

And get prices at the ENTERPRISE office Manchester, Michigan.

YOU WILL FIND

A Supply of

SHIPPING TAGS

At the—

LENAWEE COUNTY

Adrian is to have a creamery.

Seventeen bands have accepted the invitation to attend the reunion at Hudson, August 17th,

NOTICE.

Not being able to attend to my collections personally, I have made arrangements with James Waters for the collection of all my accounts. Please call on him and pay up.

W. KIMBLE.

Ten-cent letter tablets—splendid paper, at ENTERPRISE office.

WE WISH

that

EVERY SUBSCRIBER

Would look at the figures opposite their name on the paper and if they are credited correctly.

We shall open a new Subscription Book on Aug. 17th.

and we want Every Cent due us paid up,

or settled before that date. If your

TIME IS UP, RENEW,

If it is not quite up, drop in and

PAY IN ADVANCE.

WE HAVE A

Nice Assortment of

REGRET CARDS

AND ENVELOPES,

Size 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches. Plain, plain, level, gilt edge, and gilt bevelled edge.

SEND 5¢ IN STAMPS FOR SAMPLES.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Send to us for

Pretty Picture Cards!

We have a Fine Assortment worth 10¢ and 25¢ each. Cards of Honor, 25¢ each. Certificates of Scholarship, 25¢ each. Report Cards. Send Price and Stamps for Samples.

Manchester Enterprise.

IF YOU WANT

Fashionable

MOU RNING CARDS!

PAPER AND ENVELOPES,

Send 5¢ in Stamps to us for Sample and Price.

MANCHESTER - ENTERPRISE.

S. H. PERKINS,

NOTARY PUBLIC.

(With Notarial Seal). Conveyancing and all Legal Papers drawn promptly and

AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Agent for the North American and Fireman's Fund Fire Insurance Companies.

Office over Baxter's Store, Manchester, Mich.

DELBRAH W. MORGAN, Attorney.

A. F. FREEMAN, Attorney for Attorneys.

DELBRAH W. MORGAN, Attorney.

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1893.

THIRTY persons succumbed by jumping from the Eiffel tower, but thus far no life has been lost by its counterpart at the Columbian fair—the great Ferris wheel. The wheel isn't in it with the Eiffel tower, but the cold storage tower crowds the Fifteen record pretty close.

Egypt's khedive seems to have a glimmering idea that the land over which he nominally rules ought to be something more than a mere dependency of England. This young ruler will speedily realize the vast difference that exists on occasion between "ought" and "is."

It is all very well for the world's fair managers to be figuring on royal visitors from Europe. But it will pay them a great deal more to arrange for great excursions at cheap rates from all parts of this country. Royalty has an unpleasant faculty of wanting everything for nothing.

WHEN a New York woman named Hunter accidentally received a letter from her husband, addressed Dear Mrs. Browning, he explained that he had written it merely to arouse her jealousy. The subsequent procurement of a divorce indicates that a more successful attempt than his was never made.

SEVERAL exchanges are gravely discussing the question of whether or not a lawyer can be a gentleman. Doubtless to be a gentleman is among the possibilities open to a member of the legal profession, but once having started on his career, he seems generally to prefer to keep right on being a lawyer.

SEVERAL of the railroads propose to carry their employees and their families to the world's fair free of charge. That is very good as far as it goes, but this act will not absolve them from the duty of making a rate to the general public which will enable the people to see the great show at Chicago at a cost which comes within their means.

Court etiquette on the Pacific coast seems to be approaching the point of effeminacy. By the latest ruling from the bench gentlemen are expected to unburden their pockets of firearms before entering. A man with a gun within reach will say things that otherwise he would not. The ruling of the court seems to be an insidious thrust at the much-vaunted freedom of speech.

ONCE the story of a Philadelphia blackbird killing and devouring one of the pestiferous sparrows that had attempted to invade her nest in verily every community in this country that hears of the blackbird's heroic treatment of his enemy, will at once want to encourage the coining of many more than four and twenty blackbirds. If the impudent and persistent sparrow has found his match in the blackbird, America will be apt to want to canonize him.

MANY honorary titles have been granted by colleges this year, titles which, doubtless in most instances, have added honor to the men upon whom they have been conferred. But a man is most worthy of honor after all when he is great that no title can add distinction to him. William Shakespeare, LL. D., Ph. D., or Abraham Lincoln, A. M., or Dr. George Washington would not have half the significance of the plain names of Shakespeare, Lincoln and Washington.

IT is not an uncommon thing for municipal authorities to find themselves called upon to prevent would-be suicides doing themselves violence. Policemen have frequently rescued from drowning people who had thrown themselves into the water, but to be called for to prevent a man from having himself buried alive is something unique in police or municipal authority history. That is what the Chicago police are engaged in doing. They are preventing a man who claims knowledge of an Indian occult science from having himself put in a grave alive from which he promises to emerge in September alive and well.

IN a recent majority report made by a committee on the code of ethics of the American medical association it was recommended that physicians be permitted to patent mechanical devices and to consult with all legal practitioners. This is a step in the right direction. Why should mechanical genius in the medical profession go unrewarded any more than in any other and why should not a homeopathist and an allopathist and an eclectic consult together? Surely a case of cramp colic in a patient is no less painful whether observed by one school of medicine or another. Pathology is the same whether sugar-coated pills, roots and herbs or what not are used.

THE only inkling of good fortune in connection with the Victoria disaster seems to have befallen Vice-Admiral Tryon. It seems, according to high English authority, that by drowning he saved himself the ignominy of being shot.

PRESIDENT VASQUEZ of one of the little fly-by-night republics down south has just had sixteen of his prominent opponents stood up in a neat row and shot. This is not exactly politics, but it has the savor of business.

ENGLISH workmen do have some peculiarities. They grumbled at having to lose half day's wages by reason of the royal wedding, and when they stood in London streets and shouted themselves hoarse as the bridal procession did them the honor to pass by.

OVER one-third of the 52,000 immigrants who landed in this country last month were Hebrews and Italians. The "frozen-haired" nations will have to beat themselves to keep in the procession.

FAREWELL.

Farewell dear Heart, if thou must go Far out into the world I know And I'm destined by the sweet thought Thou canst not go where God is not. And so, Farewell!

For God is good as, and good returns, Yet everywhere on Southern plains Our Native sons are still a child Mid summer's brightness there, yet still He reigns. Farewell!

George Newell Loveloy

A SHORT ELOPEMENT.

Mr. Arthur Anthony, aged 26, junior member of the firm Anthony & Son, was a peculiar man. Though possessed of a broad education and high culture, he was known to but few people and understood by none. His manner of life was simple but very regular. He talked little but thought much. In his thinking and studying he had arrived at conclusions similar to those held by most students. He put those conclusions into practice, however, and herein he differed from most men; herein was he called peculiar. In the following episode let the reader bear in mind that Mr. Anthony was acting from conviction.

One summer morning Mr. Arthur Anthony boarded the train at his home in Braywood; he was going on business to the city 100 miles east. He took a seat near the rear of the car, and, as was his custom, bought a morning paper. This he proceeded to read in a leisurely manner; he noted the headings on the front page, looked at the stock quotations, glanced at the editorial articles, and was about to cast the paper aside when he noticed the heading of another column which before had escaped his attention. It was:

ELVIS HAS HOME
Pretty Mrs. Ordway of Brooklyn, Deserts Her Family."

Usually he would have passed by such a heading. Now, however, for lack of anything else to do he read the column article. It told how Mrs. James Ordway of Brooklyn, wife of a prosperous farmer and milk dealer, had the afternoon before left her husband and two children without any warning, and had eloped with a young man who had been boarding in the village for a few weeks. This man, since his arrival, in the quiet town, had made friends among old and young. He had taken an active part in Sunday school picnics and berry parties, and had even helped one farmer get in his hay before a shower. The un-suspecting country folk—Mrs. Ordway included—had been much pleased with this man, and in their infatuation had forgotten to inquire about his business or his antecedents. The elopement, however, had opened their eyes, and in an hour the gain had become a sinner. No reason could be given for Mrs. Ordway's strange conduct. She and her husband had lived in perfect harmony since their marriage five years before, and she had always been happy as far as anyone knew. Mrs. Ordway was a very nervous woman, in delicate health, of an open disposition and confiding nature. Mr. Ordway was a stern hard-working man, little given to sentiment, but of a kind heart. His love for his wife was deep but not effusive. Now, however, since his wife's elopement, he was nearly heart-broken and offered her entire forgiveness if she would return to him and his deceiving you. I know you are half sorry you left your home. I know you wish you were back again. Don't you remember how the place looks on a morning like this? The sun is shining down on the piazza, and the morning glories are all open now. Perhaps your husband is just coming home on the milk cart. He'll miss you this morning, I am sure."

Her frightened look had gradually turned into a look of wonder as he had progressed. Now she was staring at him; her eyes were opened wide, and her surprise at his knowledge of her elopement so completely covered her face that he could not tell from it the extent to which she had been influenced by his words. But he saw that his conjectures about the morning glories and the sun on the piazza had been correct. He had thought it must be so, for he knew that most farm houses had a south piazza and that most housewives planted morning glories. As for the other things he had said, he got them from the newspaper. He was determined that she should yield, for he was sure of her sorrow for what she had done, and he wished the family to be re-united. So he continued:

"And the children have no mother this morning; they cried for her last night and did not know why she didn't come back. I wonder who will care for them now."

She had yielded. She was crying softly. The mother had loved her children and nothing could make her long for them. The thought of them would alone have made her wish to return. If she had been a little sad before, she was entirely so now.

Anthony saw this, and he knew he would succeed. His plan was formed at once. In five minutes they would stop at another station where they met the up train. The train would make connections at Ashland for Brooklyn. If he could get Mrs. Ordway on that train she would reach home early in the afternoon. He was determined to do his utmost. He continued:

"Madam, I am sure you would like to get home again, and I think we can arrange it. He will not be back from the smoking car for fifteen or twenty minutes yet. At this next station we meet the up train. By taking that you will get to Brooklyn this afternoon. Your husband offers you entire forgiveness if you will but return to him."

"Does he? Then I'll go." This was the first time she had spoken, and there was hope in her voice and countenance. But immediately despair overcame her hope and she said in a trembling voice, "Oh! but I have no money."

Her hope was gone again, and for the first time she realized how dependent she was upon others.

"But I have money," said Anthony, "and here is the station."

He got up and took her satchel. She followed him and they went out. The western train was waiting. He had barely time enough to get her safely aboard the car. As it started, he tipped his hat from the platform, and from the window she smiled through her tears. Then he rushed to the telegraph office and sent this message:

"Mr. James Ordway, Brooklyn: Your wife will return to you on train to-day." —ARTHUR ANTHONY.

Amherst Monthly.

Learning Rewarded.

"Did Brown stand the civil service examination?"

"First-class."

"Went through the Greek alphabet."

"Just a-hummin'."

"And the Latin verbs?"

"Every one of 'em."

"What place did they give him?"

"Head coal shoveler."

A Suggestion.

"How do you pay these rammers?"

asked a wayfarer of a paving contractor.

"By the day," said the contractor.

"You ought to pay them by the pound," said the wayfarer. "Then they'd pound often."

Jury.

OVER one-third of the 52,000 immigrants who landed in this country last month were Hebrews and Italians. The "frozen-haired" nations will have to beat themselves to keep in the procession.

FAREWELL.

that woman a little in might persuade her to return home. Too bad to break up a family like that," thought Anthony. Soon he heard the man say to the woman, "I think I'll go to the smoker a little while. You don't mind, do you?" And she answered, "No I guess not."

So the man went. This was Anthony's chance. A moment later the woman was startled to hear her name spoken close to her own ear. She was leaning back in the corner by the window looking out at the pleasant homes they were passing—perhaps she was thinking of her own home. At the sound of a strange voice calling her by name she sat up straight and turned around with a frightened look.

"Mrs. Ordway"—he spoke slowly, in the meantime looking straight into her blue eyes—"Mrs. James Ordway of Brooklyn, I am sorry this thing has happened."

Then he rose, stepped around into the seat in front and said, "May I sit here?" She seemed a little frightened but said nothing. He sat down and turned in the seat so that he could see her clearly. Then he continued:

"I don't understand why you should have done this. You had a good home and your husband was kind to you. You were not overworked. You had all the necessities and many of the luxuries of life. And you loved your home till this man"—he pointed towards the smoking car— "is a man of the world and you were fascinated by his easy ways. Every one in the village liked him because he was pleasant and accomodating. You met him and he seemed to like you. Then he told you he did, and his actions seemed to prove it. But do you suppose he loves you as your husband does? Why, hasn't he just gone off to smoke his cigar? He cares more for that than for you. Is that like your husband? Perhaps your husband doesn't talk much about his love, but isn't he kind to you? This man talks a great deal about how much he loves you, and then the first chance he gets he leaves you alone and goes to the smoking car. You ought not to have been discontented. He may appear better than your husband, James Ordway, but his heart is not as good. He does not care for you and he is deceiving you. I know you are half sorry you left your home. I know you wish you were back again. Don't you remember how the place looks on a morning like this? The sun is shining down on the piazza, and the morning glories are all open now. Perhaps your husband is just coming home on the milk cart. He'll miss you this morning, I am sure."

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THE UNCLE SAM SHOW.

INTERESTING EXHIBITS OF THE MAIL SERVICE.

The People Get a Glimpse of the Most Efficient Mail Carrying Service in the World—Primitive and Modern Methods.

HAT THE VAST majority of the visitors to the World's Fair have not come simply to stare at wonders provided by the crowd that daily throng the government building. Whatever is herein displayed is of educational interest. It is not to

the senses that direct appeal is made, but to the intellect. Objects of beauty and ample are rare, but marvels of the skill of the best hands and of the best thought of the highest minds of the nation are shown everywhere. The postage department, for instance, has provided for the benefit of those interested not only as an exponent of the methods of the present, but by models and relics, the history of the past.

In the extreme southwest in corner of the government building is located the working postoffice of the Exposition. Herein are transacted all the affairs of an office of the first-class: the only difference between the office in Jackson Park and that at the street of the same name being in magnitude. The clerks are helped in their work by all the latest devices, including letter-stamping machines, while the working of the railway mail service is shown by a postal car exposed to view by an open side.

This is one of the most interesting features of the exhibit. The sorting tables and pinion holes are to be seen, as well as the racks supporting

down from 800. Paintings and engravings hang on the walls throughout the exhibit, showing the scenery along mail routes, various postoffice buildings, etc. The first postoffice in Chicago is illustrated, in connection with a representation of its present structure, which looks well on paper. Meritorious service is remembered, and a large frame is shown with the portraits of the veterans—those of from thirty-five to fifty years in the service. The picture of James Lawrence is given special prominence, as is proper, for he served his country for seventy years, dating from Oct. 19, 1819.

A series of cases containing various articles that have accumulated at the dead-letter office attract the attention of many. It is a curious mixture of the elements that is represented, the grotesque mingling with the horrible, and tender sentiment jostling with the gaiety evidence of tragedies. "Dick," a love letter on a board the size of a shingle, may have thought it sad his letter was not delivered. Perhaps he intended it for public perusal.

It never fails to make good bread, biscuit and cake, so that there is no flour, eggs or butter spoiled and wasted in heavy, sour and uneatable food.

Do dealers attempt, because times are dull, to work off old stock, or low grade brands of baking powder? Decline to buy them. During these times all desire to be economical, and

Royal is the most Economical Baking Powder.

The Russian authorities have forbidden the publication of marriage offers in the papers.

The United States is the first nation in the world's history to have three cities of over 1,