

# MANCHESTER



# ENTERPRISE.

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1905.

WHOLE NUMBER 2019.

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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In the south-west corner of Washtenaw County, 22 miles from Ann Arbor, 10 miles from Ypsilanti and the Normal School; 20 miles from Jackson the Prison City; 64 miles from Detroit; 61 miles from Toledo.

At Junction of Jackson and Ypsilanti roads, 10 miles from K. M. Bell and U. S. Long Distance Telephones. W. U. Telegraph. Three Good Water Powers, Rich Farming, Fruit and Stock Section. Everything Up-to-Date.

## Societies.

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 149 F. & A. M. meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, on or before full moon. Visiting brothers invited. FRED L. WEAVER, W. M. Ex. Roor, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 48, R. & A. M. meet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, on or before full moon. Companion invited. MAT D. BLOSSER, H. F. Ex. Roor, Secretary.

ADONIRAM COUNCIL NO. 24, R. & S. M. assemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening, after full moon. Visiting brothers invited. H. K. KINGSLY, T. M. MAT D. BLOSSER, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 101, O. E. S. meet at Masonic Hall, Friday evening, on or before full moon. Visiting brothers invited. MRS. SOPHIA GLOVER, W. M. ELIZABETH FARRELL, Secretary.

MANCHESTER MIVE NO. 626 L. O. T. M. meet at Macabees hall, third and third Wednesdays in month. Visiting grangers welcome. F. M. ENGLISH, Master. DEFOREST LANE, Secretary.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet at Masonic Hall, second Tuesday evenings on second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month. GEORGE NIBLEY, M. W. E. H. WINT, Recorder.

MANCHESTER GRANGE, H. T. meet in Masonic hall, third and third Wednesdays in month. Visiting grangers welcome. F. M. ENGLISH, Master. DEFOREST LANE, Secretary.

MANCHESTER CAMP NO. 352 M. W. F. meet in Woodman hall, the second Friday evening in month. Visiting neighbors welcome. A. H. DONALDSON, Clerk.

CAMSTOCK POST NO. 352, G. A. R. meet first and third Tuesday evening of each month, at half hour following Bowler's store. COM. R. D. GRIERSON, Com. R. D. GRIERSON, Adjutant.

CAMSTOCK W. R. C. NO. 230, meet first and third Tuesday afternoon of month at half hour following Bowler's store. Visiting members invited. M. E. TAYLOR, Pres. NETTIE TAYLOR, Secretary.

Business Cards.

A. J. WATERS, ATTORNEY, And Counselor at Law. Office over Union Savings Bank. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

A. F. & F. M. FREEMAN, ATTORNEYS, And Counselors at Law. Office over People's Bank. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

E. M. CONKLIN, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office Hours: 1 to 4, and 7 to 8, p. m. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

W. A. KLOPFENSTEIN, HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office and residence over Yocom, Marx & Co's store. Hours: 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 7 p. m.

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C. F. KAPP, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office at Residence on Clinton street. Hours: 10 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 6 p. m. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

G. E. KUHT, DENTIST. Will be in Manchester every Wednesday and Thursday. Office over Union Savings Bank.

GEO. A. SERVIS, D. D. S. Is prepared to do all kinds of DENTAL WORK. General and Local Anesthesia for Patients Extraction. Office up stairs in new Service Building.

F. D. MERITHEW, LICENSED AUCTIONEER. Manchester, Mich. Sales in Village or County will be promptly attended on reasonable terms. Dates can be made at the Karsnerman Office.

J. J. BRIEGEL, FREEMAN HOUSE BARBER. Shaving, Shampooing, Haircutting, etc., done in first-class manner.

Hot and Cold Baths.

ALBERT KIEBLER, CENTRAL MEAT MARKET. Steam Sausage Maker. Fresh, Salt, and Smoked Meats. Wholesale and Retail. Ice for Private Families.

P. B. HARDY, M. D., TECUMSEH, MICHIGAN. Surgical and General Surgeon.

Special Attention given to Diseases of Ear, Throat, Nose, Throat, Rectum and Diseases of Women. Office in Bielaw Block. Hours 1 to 8 and 7 to 8 p. m. Standard. Phone No. 881.

Seventh Infantry Reunion.

The nineteenth annual reunion of the Seventh Michigan Infantry will be held at Saginaw on June 13. J. W. Holmes, member of the Legislature from Gratiot county, was a member of this regiment, and is president of the regimental organization at present.

Sunday School Convention.

The date of the state Sunday school convention, which will be held at Traverse City this year, have been set as November 14, 15 and 16. Seven hundred delegates are expected.

## THE CYCLONE'S WAKE A DISMAL WRECK

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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The Indian who was arrested at Dowagiac for laying ties across the track in front of a passenger train, gave his name as Mike Snawik, left Snyder, Ohio, the day before the cyclone that wrecked the village. No one was killed, but considerable damage was done.

The Northern Lumber Co., owning 20,000 acres of land and capitalized at \$300,000, will be one of the big firms to be affected by the cyclone that swept through the area.

Two hours before a house on one of A. B. Cullen's farms in Richland was burned to the ground from a defective chimney, the insurance policy of \$600 on it, went into effect.

God never visits one church in order to vanquish another.

## STORM NOTES

In a wood belonging to Howard Foster, the wind snapped off maple trees two feet through, uprooting nearly every tree on the premises. A short distance from his place a flock of nearly fifty sheep was grazing, when they were struck by the cyclone and every one was killed. Eighty rolls of wire fence with the posts was torn from a farm and blown into the road and rendered traffic impossible for some time.

From Snover the cyclone traveled east and struck in the vicinity of Urban, scattering to fragments the new frame house belonging to John Smith, part of the flying roof falling upon his daughter. She was dug from the debris in an unconscious condition, but died a few moments afterward. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith had their arms broken, besides serious injuries to their son, who is now in a precarious condition. Mrs. Wagner, near Snover, it is said, received serious injury in her back, and it is doubtful if she recovers. Telephone communication is impossible, as poles were blown down, and it is impossible to estimate damage. Doctors were there up to mid-night.

Lightning struck the barn of Henry Signs, near Owosso, and felled Signs and Jeremiah Beadle. Mrs. Beadle saw the flash and hurried screaming to the barn, to find her husband stripped of his clothing by the electric fluid. He was badly burned at the knee and was crawling about on his hands and knees in a half conscious condition. The barn took fire quickly, and Mrs. Beadle dragged the two men to safety.

Lightning struck three business places in Baldwin, and injured several persons. Gavitt Dewitt was standing in F. Trick's saloon and was knocked down. The barkeep and another customer were burned about the arms. At the postoffice Mrs. Messenger was stung.

George Marrow, son of a prominent farmer near Central Lake, was struck by lightning yesterday and will not live. All his clothing, save his shirt band, was burned on him. His hair and eyebrows were singed. He had taken shelter in a house with three other men, and was the only one injured. Marrow was 24 years of age and his wife died two weeks ago.

Grand River at Portland reached the highest stage known except during early spring freshets, raising seven and a half feet over night. On each side of the city the Pere Marquette bed is washed out, and the tie-up is complete from east to west.

The Flat River at Lowell reached greatly above any previous high water mark, and at 5:30 Tuesday morning carried away three buildings and the bridge.

The damage from the storm-in-and-about Muskegon is conservatively estimated at \$100,000, with northern sections of Muskegon and Oceana counties the ones suffering heaviest. All railroad service in every direction is suspended owing to washouts of bridges, tracks and underbedding of tracks. The village of Hart, in the northern part of Oceana county, suffered to the extent of \$30,000.

Pentwater river washed the bridge and the Michigan Elm Hoosier's new factory building was smashed to pieces. Two houses were struck by lightning.

The fall of rain from 7 o'clock, Monday night until 7 o'clock, Tuesday morning amounted to 4.80 inches, vastly more than ever fell, in the same period of time. All the cellars in the west side of the city are flooded, so that in many of them the water is running out of the cellar windows. In the business portion of the city the basements are filled to the brim with water and much damage has been done

to stores and houses.

Scores of people are homeless and spent the night in the drenching rain, stumbling through the night in an endeavor to find some shelter, houses, furniture and clothes being blown away.

Mrs. William Hutchinson, who was in a field near her home, was blown across the field and struck by flying fence rails and boards, breaking her limbs and rending her unconscious.

Robert Dossier, an aged man, was hurled against a fence where flying missiles struck him with such force that he will probably die.

The home of Fowler Smith, a well-to-do farmer, was unroofed. Flying pieces of boards entered the side of the house and through windows, completely wrecking everything in the house. The house was moved fully a foot and a half off its stone foundations.

Thomas Seelye, who had just completed a fine new house and barn, can only locate the place where they stood.

Among other known losses are the following: Wm. Rutledge, barn destroyed; Isaac Finley, barn destroyed, horses killed; Andrew Van Wagner, house destroyed; William Hutchinson, house and barn destroyed; Sol Smith, barn and part of house leveled; Isaac Haines, Jarvis Turner and a farmer named Arnold each had their barns destroyed. Travis Leach, of Ellington, lost four barns destroyed and a number of cattle killed, his total loss running probably to \$10,000. Wesley Peck's barn was totally and house partially wrecked, and Alex Campbell's house and barn were leveled and one horse killed. Nelson Hatch and Arthur Young each lost their homes and barns, and William Thesler had his house destroyed.

These losses are all in Columbia, Ellington and townships.

The home of Edward Philpott was blown to pieces. One child is dead, one fatally injured and eight members of the family injured more or less seriously.

The house and barn of James Mulholland were completely destroyed, near Colwood.

The new iron bridge crossing the Cass River northwest of Snover has disappeared completely,







### Paris Fashion Fancies.

The checked voiles in light blue and white, lilac and white, beige and white, etc., are greatly fancied in Paris for very simply designed morning frocks of the shirtwaist suit or blouse bolero and plaited skirt persuasion, and nothing could be more economical for a summer morning walking dress than one of these daily yet serviceable suits, made with short plaited skirt, loose bolero and short loose sleeves, slashed up the outside, and unrimmed saved for a flat collar of antique embroidered batiste and lace.

A sheer lingerie blouse must be worn with the costume and a soft leather belt of the color appearing in the check. The voile is delightfully cool and wears well, and though in the light colors it soils more easily than in darker shades its surface washes off dust very well, and it cleanses perfect when it really is soiled.—New York Sun.

### Stylish Suit for Summer.

A new and modish box-jacket in sailor style is here shown as part of this suit. The bolero hangs straight and plain, but the smart effect is given by the sleeve and front finishing. The puffed sleeve is headed with a cavalier cuff and deep frills of lace at the elbow, the neck, sharp-pointed cuffs and girdle being outlined in a contrasting shade of velvet. The blouse should be of lace or fine lawn, preferably the latter, as the sleeves are in evidence below the lace-frills. The skirt is a nine-gored fare, with



an inverted plait at the back. This model makes a beautiful spring suit when developed in canary, broadcloth, sarga, sicilian, (taffeta) or the linens and pique for late wear.

### Evening Dress for Summer.

The evening dress of the summer woman is like the evening dress of the winter woman, largely a matter of grace.

The evening dress of this summer should be in a delicate tint, but should preferably not be of very thin goods. It is not a season of transparencies, though there are many to be seen. But the preference is more for the delicately flowered stuff; for the thin silk with its little embroidered motif; the pretty flowered and figured batiste, and the lovely little summer stuffs made up for evening wear with the semi-low neck and the elbow sleeve, with the little floating ruffles. The shoulder must, in all cases, be broad, and the skirt can be tight-fitting and trailing, or it can be short and many-gored to stand out in the pretty old-new style.

### Young, But Wise.

One neophyte in housekeeping who has started on an economical plan and doesn't boast of a superfluity of dishes gives her fair to white tissue paper to keep foods sweet in the ice box and free from contamination from other foods. Everything she puts in her refrigerator, like butter, milk, salad dressing, and the like, she covers over with tissue paper, keeping it in place with a rubber band.

It is her own idea, an economical one, so far as multiplying dishes is concerned, and is a hygienic one in that the paper is proof against the emanating odors which might affect the taste or quality of the food.

### Recipe for Marguerites.

To make marguerites take one cup of powdered sugar and stir into the beaten whites of two eggs. Add one pound of English walnuts-chopped very fine. Drop a teaspoonful of this mixture upon a saline cracker and brown slowly in a moderate oven. This makes about thirty.

**Fried Chicken in Virginia Style.**  
Joint a tender chicken as for fricassee. Dip each piece in beaten egg, then roll in salted cracker dust until thoroughly coated. Set aside for an hour before frying in fat to a golden brown. Be sure to fry long enough to cook the thickest pieces of chicken to the bone all the way through.

To prepare the fat, fry half a pound of bacon slice this. When crisp, but not burned, strain off the fat and return to the pan. Keep the bacon hot while you fry the chicken (prepared with egg and cracker dust) in the fat, turning twice. Should there not be fat enough, add drippings or other fat when done, arrange upon a hot dish and garnish with bacon.

### Light Mantles and Gowns.

Lighting summer mantles are close jackets all over again, in form and in the clumsy way in which they hang over the left for buttoning. Mantles employed are those the empress herself might wear, and over the many silks and satins often the royal monogram is embroidered to the letter on the genuine tint.

Long gowns for summer wear are distinguished by two sharply contrasting styles—the short waisted empire effect, and any draping from the shoulder which will bring in the wattleau plait. It would be hard to say which is the more charming of the two, but the wattleau styles are some what newer than the empire ones and afford more possibilities for a defective figure.

### Boudoir Confidences.

There are fluffy white net robe gowns for less than \$10. A knot of flowers fastened to the sash is a new wrinkle.

Cuffs and collar of red linen are jaunty with the shepherd check suit. With the tan or gray dress the shoes and stockings must be of tan or gray.

Everybody is wearing neat little cloth spats to match the walking skirt.

The Parisian woman has abandoned velvets, except for earliest morning wear.

Black velvet ribbon is still the trimming most in request for bright fabrics.

The polo hat has to be worn with the right tilt over a pliant face.

There will be many white pongees and India silks among the wash gowns.

Those painted crepe blouses are things of beauty and joys for a little while.

Kid belts buckling in the back, where they grow very narrow, are novelties.

### Uses of Ribbon.

In the summer hotel one will see a great many flying ribbons this season, for the ribbons are again in style. There will be sashes tied in front and ribbons tied on the side. There will be pompadour girdles, ribbon choux and so many ribbon decorations of all kinds that you will be unable to count them all. Hats are trimmed with ribbons this season; girdles are made almost exclusive along ribbon lines, and the ribbon counter furnishes the material for choux, stocks, cuffs, lapels, belts, waist trimmings and festoons.

One will see very wide ribbon gathered along one edge to make a skirt ruffle for a tailored gown. One will see ribbon shrirled along each edge to make a puff for a skirt. One will see so many handsome bands of ribbon upon the new silk gowns that one will wonder if there is any other trimming used; ribbon, ribbon everywhere.

### Delights the Eye.

Though many critics complain that the woman of modern times is almost too intellectual, there doesn't seem to be any immediate danger that the supply of "delightfully feminine" maidens will diminish. Certainly the shop windows seem to signify that mental adornments are not doing away with those of another variety, for lavish are the displays that they afford. The new hosiery, for instance, is lovely enough to make the newest of the "new" women falter. It is embroidered with flowers of almost every hue. Poppies, pansies, lilacs and lilies, all worked so beautifully as to suggest that they are real and have blossomed for the express purpose of adorning these filmy weaves. They are of a cobwebby thinness.

### IN THE KITCHEN

Finger stains may be removed by rubbing salt and lemon on the spots until they disappear. Wash afterward with clean water.

To clean lacquered silver make a strong solution of hot water and washing powder, put the articles that are tarnished into it and cook on the stove until bright.

The pineapple's crown should be

twisted off if the fruit is not to be used at once, as these leaves, if left on the fruit after it is ripe, will absorb both flavor and juice, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The mixing pan can be quickly cleaned if a little boiling water is poured into it for a few minutes and a close cover put over. The steam softens the dried dough so that it will readily wash off.

### Concerning Millinery.

Some of the new millinery is very startling, a lily-green chip hat being trimmed with three plumes in different shades of purple; whilst posies of different hues blossoms may be seen adorning golden-brown and white chip hats. Wreaths of leaves only and just a fall of cherries at the left side are seen; simple morning straw hats, and wreaths of heliotrope and white blossoms with a fold of leaf-green velvet, which forms the bow in front, are the favored trimming for a light biscuit coarse straw hat for a girl. Brown and green straws are much shown for everyday wear.

### Almond Candy.

Take one and one-half pounds of brown sugar, eight ounces of butter, one teacupful of vinegar and water and half-and ten ounces of almonds. Scald and peel the almonds, split them and spread evenly on two large dishes slightly buttered. Boil the other ingredients together about fifteen or twenty minutes. Shake them together at first, but do not stir. When a drop of the candy sets brittle in cold water, take it from the fire and pour it over the almonds.

Smart Suit of Mohair.

Mohair is one of the popular materials, and was selected to develop the

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### Parisianne Potatoes.

Peel the potatoes and cut them in balls with a vegetable cutter, or dice them in cubes. Put them into boiling salted water and boil for twelve minutes. Drain and place them in a saucepan with two tablespoomfuls of butter to one pint of potatoes. Put on one side of the stove for fifteen minutes, shaking the pan occasionally so that the butter may be evenly absorbed. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add a tablespoomful of chopped parsley. Serve in a hot dish.

### Making "Old" Lace.

To get just that soft "old" look to lace, dye it in tea, using about a tablespoomful of green tea to a quart of water to make an infusion of the right strength. The lace will come out a discouraging shade at first, but boil it a few moments in water in which a pinch of baking soda has been dropped, and the color will fade to just the right shade.

Don't use too much tea.

The pineapple's crown should be

### Not Worth It.

A flashily dressed negro walked into the West Sixty-eighth street police station the other night and asked Sergeant Thomson if he could have a detective.

"What do you want a detective for?" asked the sergeant.

"Well, boss, mah wife done run away with another man and Ah thinks she wants me."

"You'll have to go to a private detective for that, we can't help you."

"How much will one of them cost me?"

"About \$5 a day, and he'll take at least two days."

"H'm: two days at \$5 a day! Ah guess Ah'll let her go, boss."—New York Sun.

### Obedient Orders.

A theatrical manager had printed a number of costly lithographs.

Being busy behind the scenes when they were brought to him, he called a stage hand and ordered him to place them in the foyer (lobby).

On entering the theater in the evening he noticed that the lithographs were not visible, so he sent for the attendant and asked him where they were.

"Shure, I burnt them, sorr."

"Burnt them, you idiot! What for?"

"Bekase yer hanner told me to do so. Ye could me to put them in the foyer, and Ol wint roight off an' put them in the stove beyant."—Ex-change.

### Rich and Rare Were the Gems She Wore.

Rich and rare were the gems she wore. And a bright gold ring on her hand she bore.

But oh! her beauty was far beyond her sparkling gems or snow-white hand.

"Lady, doth thou not fear to stray?"

"So long and lovely, through this bleak way."

"Are Erin's sons so good or so cold?"

"Not so bad, but not so good."

"Sir Knight! I feel not the least alarm."

"No son of Erin will offer me harm."

"For, though they love women and golden Sir Knight, they love honor and virtue more."

One she went, and her maiden smile in safety lighted her round the green lake.

And blest forever is the who rallied upon Erin's honor and Erin's pride."

—Thomas Moore

### CHICAGO A WONDER CITY.

Only Four Cities in the World Ahead of It.

Chicago in 1905 is the fourth city in the world in point of population and wealth, says Leslie's Weekly. The only towns which lead it are London, New York and Paris. Canton is sometimes assigned a larger population, but this is estimated, for there has never been any census taken of its population. Berlin has just crossed the 2,000,000 mark in inhabitants, but it is safe to assume that Chicago is ahead of the German metropolis. It is likely to keep ahead, notwithstanding the wonderful growth of that capital, unexampled in Europe's annals.

Nearly all the world's great cities—Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Vienna, Madrid and others—are far inland. Even London, the nearest to the sea of all Europe's great capitals, is over sixty miles distant from the sea. New York is the only city of commanding importance in any civilized country which is in sight of the ocean. Chicago feels that it will some time have the same pre-eminence in the United States that Berlin has in Germany or St. Petersburg in Russia. It is growing faster than New York, has several suburbs which it expects to absorb within the next five or ten years and figures that it will pass New York by 1950. Ten or fifteen years prior to that date New York will have passed London, so that if Chicago ever beats the metropolis on the Hudson she will be the greatest of the world's cities, as she is already of the home industry that the old people and young children take part in the less difficult tasks.

A carving school is conducted, in which the boys are trained to follow the trade of their fathers. As a rule these pupils perfect themselves in the manufacture of toys before they attempt figures.

Men who take leading parts in the passion play direct the wood-carving industry. It is their pride that the reproductions of the characters they so devoutly represent on the stage shall be true to life.

In the workshop of Anton Lang, who in the passion play assumes the role of Christ, particularly may be seen

the earnest artists at work, surrounded by all sorts of carved objects, including, in addition to the well-known figures in the sacred drama, ornaments of their wonderful handiwork.

Many of the carvings are sold to such tourists, while others are sent to near-by cities and placed upon the market, drifting eventually all over the world.

Peter Rendi, the curly-haired performer of the part of St. John, is one of Guido Lang's ablest assistants and an enthusiastic as well as devout carver of the figures of Christ.

The entire family of Anton Lang engages in wood carving. It is typical

### Fine View from Gibraltar

un speakably grand. It seemed that one could never tire of feasting one's eyes on so sublime and so historic a prospect.

"No trees exist, but a good deal of bush and shrub clothes the parched surface. There still lingers about the upper portion of the rock the last remnant of the troops of Barbary apes, which once roamed freely about Gibraltar. No more than half a dozen now exist and modern fortifications and other necessary works are, I fear, making Gibraltar much too busy a place to shelter these shy creatures. Still, it is just possible that this feeble remnant of the only wild apes known to Europe may yet survive and increase. At one time, from much persecution, they had sunk to three individuals; yet in 1863 the numbers had risen again to at least thirty.

These apes are baboon-like creatures exactly similar to the tailless Barbary ape found in Morocco. They are supposed by some to be clear evidences of the fact that Africa and Spain were once joined. It is by no means certain that they are indigenous to the rock. A large number were introduced in 1740 and in 1863 fresh blood was again imported. These apes have been known to scientists for long ages and Galen, the renowned Roman physician, in his day studied and even dissected them."

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents per box.

### COMPLETELY RESTORED.

Mrs. P. Brunzel, wife of P. Brunzel, stock dealer, residence 3111 Grand Ave., Everett, Wash., says: "For fifteen years I suffered with terrible pain in my back. I did not know what it was to enjoy a night's rest and awoke in the morning feeling tired and unrefreshed. My suffering sometimes was simply indescribable. When I finished the first box of Doan's Kidney Pills I felt like a different woman. I continued until I had taken five boxes. Doan's Kidney Pills act very effectively, very promptly, relieve the aching pains and all other annoying difficulties."

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents per box.

### Trees Furnish Water.

No one need die of thirst in Australia if eucalyptus trees are near. By cutting a sapling into sections about ten feet and standing them up vertically with the small end down, half a pint of water may be obtained in fifteen minutes.

### MIL



## Monotony

There was no use o' lookin' for anything that's new. Before I pick the paper up, I know it through and through. Russia's layin' low. China's layin' low. An' the weather bureau goes ahead a prophesyin' snow. Castro's on the war path! The tariff's discussed; We need some means to regulate the market. It's true, it's all the same old story. But what brings greatest woe is the way the weather bureau keeps prophesyin' snow. —Washington Star.

## A GIRL'S HEART

BY FRANK H. SMITH

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The girl was beautiful, she was sweet and womanly, and when he looked into her eyes there was no future nor past nor world around. Two weeks went by, and he knew and acknowledged that he was in love; another week, and he was ready to undertake anything, to sacrifice anything, to win her.

That was the way he felt one evening as he sat by their campfire, gazing dreamily at the flames which circled and flared about the blackening logs. They had just returned from the little mountain cabin. At length he turned.

"I thought at first, Jim," he said with a side glance at his guide, "that maybe there might be something between you and Meta."

Jim turned his face so that it was in the shadow.

"There was," he answered. "I let her off this afternoon."

"What!"

"We've been engaged four years," Jim went on soliloquily, "ever since she was fourteen an' my twenty."

Mr. Burke sprang to his feet, and then sat down again and gazed helplessly at his companion.

"But why—why did you not tell me?" he demanded.

"There wasn't any reason," simply.

"At first I left you with her because I knew 'twould be pleasanter, an' you was my guest. Then, after I see how things were going, I kept off because I—well, I'd done engaged Meta when she was only fourteen an' when she'd scarcely seen any man except me an' likely didn't know herself. You was fine appearin' an' had ways that girls like, an'—an' I wanted Meta to have a fair chance. If she liked you better than that it would be all right an' show I'd been wrong from the first." He raised his head proudly. "If I had my way," he said slowly, "an' there was a woman I loved, I'd bring the best man in the world an' give him a fair chance to win her. I wouldn't care to have a girl, an' think maybe there was a man somewhere in the world she could like better than me. 'Twouldn't be fair to either of us."

Still Mr. Burke did not speak. He was looking at his guide, helpless even to frame an answer to what so vitally concerned himself.

"Things being as they are," Jim went on after a long pause, "an' the month being up that we agreed on, I reckon I'll be leavin' you to-morrow, Mr. Burke. There's Tobe Robison up in the mountain knows as much as me, an' he'll be glad for a job of guidin'."

"But why?" Mr. Burke began, and then stopped.

"I feel to be gettin' off a spell," Jim said gravely. "I've stayed here in the mountains too long."

There was something in the rea-

lively strong voice that brought Mr. Burke to his feet and carried him to the other side of the fire.

"You will do nothing of the kind, Jim," he cried sharply. "I'm the interloper who has broken up your Eden. I will leave in the morning—tonight—and never come back."

Jim looked at him, wonderingly.

"What good will that do," he asked, "if Meta loves you better than me?"

Mr. Burke started, and in spite of his concern for Jim a quick glow came to his face. If Meta loved him! He returned to the log and to his contemplation of the fire.

"What makes you think she loves me, Jim?" he asked, hesitatingly.

"I ain't sayin' she does," dryly;

was light enough to discern the tree holes. After it was eaten and he had put the camp in order he made his own simple preparations for departure.

"Now, I reckon I'll go down by Meta's a few minutes an' tell her good-bye," he said. "Spose we walk down together. I heard you say yesterday that you were going to call this mornin' an' bring book."

Mr. Burke hesitated and drew back a little.

"Perhaps you would rather go alone," he suggested.

Jim's eyes met his squarely.

### QUICK WIT SAVED A LIFE

Policeman Played God to Keep Crazy Man From Killing His Wife.

"Quick wit is of more value to an officer than being a quick shot," said a policeman in Kansas City, Kan., recently.

"I knew a negro policeman who saved a woman's life by knowing what to say at the right minute. It was this way: A man became crazy one morning with a knife in his hand and ran into the kitchen where his wife was at work. The woman ran into the yard, screaming for help. The crazy husband caught her and was standing over her, with upraised knife, when a negro policeman came around the corner about twenty feet away. He could not reach the man in time to save the woman, for the knife was in the act of descending, and to shoot might result in injury to the woman."

"God Almighty tells me to kill you," the crazy man said.

"Stop!" cried the negro policeman.

"I'm God, and I command you to stop!"

"The knife fell from the hand of the insane man, as he turned his eyes to the sky from whence he supposed the voice had come. Before he learned how he had been tricked the policeman had handcuffs on him."

Kansas City Star.

### New Use for a Farm

To have "grass dried linen" is one of the latest domestic extravagances.

It has been handed along by word of mouth from one to another who appreciate a good thing and there has been neither need nor inclination to cheapen it by advertising.

It was the happy idea of a man who fell heir to one of those New England farms that you cannot rent, sell or give away. But the first view of the situation showed that his farm would bring him to speedy bankruptcy if he were to attempt to run it agriculturally.

It had plenty of water and broad, windswept meadows, where the sun beat all day long. This gave him his idea.

From a city friend he cajoled a lot of what housekeepers call the "big pieces" of the family wash.

When the sheets and tablecloths and satelettes came home it was not so much that they were clean—that is elemental laundry work, though rarely attained—but they had the breath of country air and the smell of grass. From this beginning the trade has grown until that Massachusetts farm is paying better than it ever did under a system of rotation of crops.

### Remedy for Heart Trouble.

The Optimist, organ of the "Nolens Volens" colony at Jackson, prints a cut of the prison. In the dome of the main building is shown open windows in the highest portion. The accompanying comment narrates that many years ago a prisoner attempted his liberty by means of a rope down which he was sliding when the cord parted and he fell, first to the roof of the central building, then, bounding from thence, hit the top of the cell block, where he acquired sufficient elasticity to land him on the ground.

These unexpected incidents confused him and he was captured. Singularly the misfortune of his failure was not unmitigated. He had been so afflicted with heart disease as to be unable to lie down for months. The fall knocked it completely out of him and he was enabled thereafter to "sleep like a top." The Optimist cheerfully invites the palpitating public to come and try the remedy.—Detroit Tribune.

### Applied Science.

"Jeems!" bawled Farmer Geehaw on the day after his son returned from college.

"Yes, governor."

"What's this newfangled business called that I hear you braggin' so much about?"

"It's—"

It was only a word, but it brought the color back to the girl's face in a flood, and caused Mr. Burke, after one startled glance at the two, to drop his head upon his breast and return to camp.

Then you don't expect to come back?"

"It would be easier," he assented; "but I'm not lookin' for easy things now. At first I felt I couldn't go at all; again; but that would be weak. We'll go down together."

Meta was standing in the cabin doorway when they appeared. Jim, steady-voiced and pale, and Mr. Burke hesitating a little in the background. Something in their eyes, in their attitude made her step forward impatiently.

"Why, what's the matter, Jim?" she asked anxiously.

"Notthin', only I've stopped by a minute to say good-bye. I'm going west. An' Mr. Burke here was to bring a book so he came along. Is your pa handy so I can say good-bye to him too?"

"Going west? What for?"

"Oh, I—I—well, the mountsin's a narrow place for a man, Meta, an' I'm startin' out to see things. Maybe I'll find something special that's waitin' for me to do."

"Then you don't expect to come back?"

Jim's face lost some of its grimness. Even he recognized pain in the voice; but it was natural, they had known each other from childhood. Of course she would be sorry for him to go.

"N—no, Meta," he answered slowly. "If I go I'll never come back. I couldn't."

But Mr. Burke had thought he recognized something more.

"Wait," he said sharply. "It may be there is some mistake here, that should be right now. Jim's going away because he loves you, Meta; and I—I am to stay because I love you, too, and have thought—hoped—

The girl took an involuntary step forward, then she paused; her face whitening.

"Jim and I have been engaged four years," she said, "and yesterday he asked me to let him off. He has been changing lately, and—try to keep away from me. Of course, I agreed."

"Meta!"

It was only a word, but it brought the color back to the girl's face in a flood, and caused Mr. Burke, after one startled glance at the two, to drop his head upon his breast and return to camp.

How the Mole Works.

In burrowing his tunnels the mole seems to swim through the earth rather than to dig his way. Although much of the earth is never removed from the runs, but is beaten hard into the walls and floor of the tunnel, the creature finds it more expeditious in busy times to clear the runs of loose earth. This he does at a point where the run comes to the surface by pushing the earth before him with his flat forehead and face. Sometimes, where the earth binds easily, he pushes out the mold in solid round plugs, showing the exact dimensions of the entrance through which they have been thrust. When the mole is hunting or traveling underground he has no need to throw up the earth. This is a subsequent operation for the purpose of cleaning the runs for regular use.

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Villa for Divorced Queen.

Herr Minkiewicz, a German millionaire, has presented a villa at Morristown to the divorced wife of the King of Saxony.

### KNOW NOTHING OF SYMPATHY

That Feeling Beyond Lower Animals, Says John Burroughs.

An Iowa correspondent asks me to give him my opinion as to whether or not any of the dumb animals have sympathy, says John Burroughs in Outing, and added that a minister at a funeral in their town had said that no animal except man was capable of sympathy. I agree with the minister. Sympathy, I think, is beyond the lower animals. When we sympathize with a person we put ourselves in his or her place; we feel sorry for him; we pity him; we would gladly alleviate his suffering—all of which implies more or less imagination and disinterested regard. Susceptibility to the sufferings of others is one of many higher attributes. When sympathy was born the race lifted above the purely animal plane.

The next step is taking the sufferings of others upon yourself, which is the highest form of altruism. Pure selfishness rules the lower animals, and necessarily so. Sympathy is not necessary for the continuance of the species, but affection for their young is. Animals certainly have a feeling of comradeship for each other, and experience something like grief at separation, yet a dog or a cat or a horse or a cow will sniff at the dead body of its dead fellow with apparent unconcern.

A cry of distress among the birds will bring every bird within hearing to the spot, and cause them to be more or less agitated, but it is only because they are alarmed for their own safety; a common enemy may be about. In the herd and the flock a sick or wounded member is often fallen upon by its fellows and destroyed.

If any animal ever experienced the emotion we call sympathy it is, of course, the dog. The dog has so long been the companion of man that he often shows in his nature a trace of the purely human.

At such an hour—perhaps the dimmest and most disastrous which ever fell upon an afflicted world—the Seer still prophesies triumphantly of the coming dawn. The book gave hope and guidance to Christians then, and brings light and hope to all ages; because it describes the never-ending conflict of Christ with Antichrist of which the world's history is full, and all eternal principles are capable of infinite applications.—Condensed from Farrar-in Messages of the Books.

II. The Summons to Bear a Message to the Seven Churches. Vs. 10-12.

The opening verses declare that John has a message from Jesus to the seven churches of Asia, revealed to him, their brother in tribulation, exiled to the island of Patmos, where Pliny says, "The convicts found nothing but bare rocks, and had to pass a life of hardship and misery." Like them, he was persecuted because of his faithful witness to the Word of God and to Jesus the first-born of the dead, the ruler of the kings of earth, Jesus who loosed us from our sins by his blood, and is coming again with the clouds. He then proceeds to tell us how he received the message.

10. "I was in the Spirit." "In a state of trance." Compare Acts 10: 10; 2 Cor. 12: 2, 4. "On the Lord's day," Sunday, as distinguished from the Jewish Sabbath. So named because Jesus rose that day from the dead.

11. "Saying, I am Alpha and Omega." The first and last letters of the Greek alphabet, and, therefore, including all the letters between; and in the alphabet lies every book in embryo."—A. R. Wells. Jesus is the source of the Christian life in the individual and in the world, the power that inspires and guides it all the way; and the author of its final victory. He begins the kingdom of heaven, and he completes it in the end. And there is as much more of all power and good in him than appears on the surface, as in all the best literature of the world is more than the alphabet in the spelling book. "What thou seest, write in a book." "The command to write is given twelve times in the Apocalypse."—M. R. Vincent.

12. "And he laid his right hand upon me." In gentle, brotherly touch, to arouse him to consciousness. "Fear not; I am the first and the last." The same divine Jesus whom he had known on earth, the one he had seen crucified and risen from the dead.

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