

Manchester Enterprise

PERSONAL ITEMS.

By MAT D. BLOSSER

Established in 1877. Eight pages, devoted to the interests of the citizens of the State of Michigan. Address: Manchester, Mich.

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ATTENTION MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Manchester, Mich.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1906.

Would you think that railroad property was less valuable this year than it was last year?

Senator Alger has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election. His health has improved.

A stranger, who had some laundry work done at the Manchester laundry, spoke in high praise of Mr. Hall's work.

The democrats are all smiles over the railroad assessment, believing that the action of the assessors will injure the republicans in the coming campaign.

Some newspaper clippings of what was said by Rep. Winters against the passage of the Galbraith bill by the legislature, last year must afford him some consolation just now.

The Jackson prison, which has been regarded somewhat as a school for wayward boys, is to be conducted on some different lines. The entertainments, circus, concerts, etc. are to be cut out.

Property throughout the state may be assessed far below its cash value, as it is claimed, but not in Washtenaw county or in this section at least. Much of it around here is assessed above its cash value.

If the democrats ever had a proper show for electing a state ticket they have it now. The republicans will not have Teddy to carry them along this time. It is the off year and unless the democrats blunder which they often do, there is a good chance for them this year.

Yesterday was the anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth, a man who, next to Washington, was most admired in his day. He was a printer, publisher, patriot, statesman, scientist and diplomat. His writings were admired the world over. His return to his country in the early days of France and England were of great value to the new nation.

Robert Matthews, who has been working in the office of the Olds mobile works at Lansing, returned home Tuesday night and will remain a month.

The old school friends of Miss Louise Letts were invited to her home Monday night in honor of her 15th birthday. It was a complete surprise to her.

A. J. Watson was in Jackson Monday evening in the estate of the late John H. Hosack, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Mauer, west of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Widmayer went to Boston last Sunday to attend the funeral of Chas. Kuhn, who was killed by a Welsh train.

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In the matter of securing speakers of national fame for the McKinley club Congressmen Townsend writes that he is having plenty of anxiety, as it occurs right in the midst of the busiest part of the session of congress and active members find it difficult to leave, but Mr. Townsend expects to issue some good news.

Mr. Avis of Hudson, who has electric lighting plants in various places and came to Manchester to see if he could purchase one, has recently installed a plant in Addison. They have no gas lights on the streets, the inhabitants have 200 and the residents have about the same number and all are pleased with the lights. The plant is run by water with steam as auxiliaries.

A. W. Holt and his wife and little daughter, who live a few miles south of Manchester in the township of that name, were the guests of his brother, H. D. Witterholt, over Sunday. —Ches. News.

Will and Fred Korn went to Saline township last Sunday to attend the funeral of their uncle, George Stever, who took prominent part in establishing the German church there and was well known here in Manchester.

E. N. Pratt of Samaria who was a resident and watchman at the cement plant here, was in town this week. On Monday night he slipped on the floor and was a happy thought —Jackson Patriot. Mr. and Mrs. Vreeland were for many residents of this village and have many friends here.

Prof. Evan Eesey was called to Sanilac country last Friday on account of the serious illness of his mother. He had been there but a few hours when she passed away and her funeral was held on Sunday. He returned home Monday.

Our readers will remember Garrett Conaway, the boy soprano singer, who was here two years ago with Chelms' amateur. He now lives in Jackson and his voice has been undergoing a change but he is beginning to sing again in public.

He had neglected to state that George J. Ross, oldest son of George Ross of Fremont, died at his home in Tacoma, Washington, on the 15th of December. Mr. Ross was manager of Mack's store in Manchester and a resident of that city for many years. He was a member of the Cushing & Ross firm at Ann Arbor. He was 35 years of age.

Washtenaw County.

By MAT D. BLOSSER

Jacob Barlow is recovering from his recent illness.

Miss Sam Smith visited friends in Brooklyn last week.

J. W. Klink made a business trip to Oxford on Monday.

Ed. Hauser's new switchboard for the Saline telephone exchange has arrived.

A one day farmers' institute will be held at Cavanaugh lake on Wednesday, Jan. 31.

The Ann Arbor girls will go to Monroe town this weekend.

Judge Watkins of Ann Arbor is in town this weekend.

Mrs. J. A. Waters and daughter are spending the day in Brooklyn.

Laurence Wurster went to Detroit on Saturday to visit relatives and friends.

N. Schmidt and M. Trabu went to Ann Arbor on this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yester of Norwell visited Mrs. May Haag Tuesday.

I. F. Woodruff of Eaton Rapids visited J. W. Klink and family Tuesday.

E. W. Mason has been to Utica on business and is expected home tonight.

Mrs. William Burleson visited Rev. Blanche Young at Tecumseh last Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Fellows of Ypsilanti visited Madeline Stark and McCord last week.

Medaune Burleson, Thorn and Engle were in Jackson last Friday on business.

Miss Minnie McAdam, teacher in the Adrian school, visited Mrs. Dr. Servis on Saturday.

Isaac Hall was in town yesterday and called to renew his subscription to the ENTERPRISE.

Miss Kathryn Niles has our thanks for a late copy of the Albuquerque, New Mexico Citizen.

Dr. G. E. Kuhl is attending the alumnae clinic of the Chicago dental college this week.

Albert Kiebler and mother attended the funeral of George Rents in Saline township on Saturday.

Mr. Lynn Meyers left for his home in Detroit Wednesday, after having finished his work here.

Medaune Moon and Lynch entertained the Methodist ladies old society at the parsonage, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. George Torrey, who was visiting here since the holidays, returned to Chicago last Sunday night.

Ernest Overstreet entertained his brothers from Saginaw and Napoleon who had come down to see their parents.

Mr. Albert Kispbaugh and daughter, Mrs. E. F. Burton, were yesterday to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Case.

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THE GREAT K & A TRAIN ROBBERY

BY PAUL LESTER FORD, Author of *The Paul Lester Story*, etc.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 100

CHAPTER VIII. *“I have got the sheriff and he has given them a hundred dollars for their work, and three hundred dollars of pretty good whisky, I am sure. Unless they get orders from me, I will not hear any further news of it.”*

“You must let me reimburse what we have put you to, Mr. Gordon. I only wish I could do easily.”

“Notting my head in assest, as well as in recognition of his thanks, I con-

tinued: “It was my duty, as an official of the K. & A., to receive the stock of

“We understand that,” said Mr. Cul-

“len, and do you for a moment blame

“For the first time looking at Malone, it is not duty to make part in a contest for control of the K. & A., and I shall therefore act in this case as I should any other time.”

“And that is—” asked Frederic.

“I am about to telegraph for instructions, fight Washington.”

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TOLD OF THE VETERANS

Under Guidance Sure.

Man is a torch borne in the wind: a
But in shadow, summed with all his
And, as great seamen, using all their
And skills in Neptune's deep, invisible
paths,
To sail ships, richly built and ribbed with
The wind.
To put a circle round about the world,
When they have done it (coming near
their haven)
Are fain to give a warning piece and
A poor stayed fisherman, that never past
His country's sight, to wait and guide
So, when we wander farthest through
the waves
Of glimmer, glory, and the gulf of stars,
To pass all tides, spreading all our
reaches
As if each private arm would sphere the
earth.
We must to virtue for our guide report,
Or we shall shipwreck in our safest port.
—George Chapman.

Civil War Story.

"I was up in the northern part of Maine the other day and heard a story which was a little out of the ordinary line of civil war stories I have read about," said a New York drummer whose territory is New England. "I had noticed a funeral in the town, the turnout of which indicated that the deceased must have been a prominent man in his lifetime.

"A citizen said in answer to my inquiry that the man had retired from business several years before his death. The citizen added: 'His funeral to-day is much larger than it would have been some years ago.'

"I then heard the story.

"When Lincoln called for troops there were few men in the state of Maine who opposed coercion of the South. This man was an exception.

"Although a New Englander from a Colonial family whose history goes back to the colonial wars, this man was, at the call for troops, what was known in the North as a copperhead. He was an officer in the militia at the time of Lincoln's election. Every man in his command except him volunteered in answer to Lincoln's proclamation.

"He not only refused to go out, but he boldly contended that it was an outrage to oppose the secession of the southern states. He was ostracized socially and commercially. His business dwindled away.

"During the second year of the war he left the community. Nobody seemed to care where he went.

"Two years later he returned. He was a physical wreck. The feeling in the community was not quite so bitter as in the beginning of the war. However, the man was not cordially received.

"He had not been back long when it was learned that he had been in the Confederate army and was discharged on account of his inability to do duty. This information did not tend to increase his popularity.

"He came into possession of considerable money soon after his return. Meanwhile, some of the shattered remnants of Maine companies began to drift home. Most of them were broken in health and some were penniless.

"This man began contributing to the relief of the needy. A majority of the beneficiaries did not know the source of their help.

"After the war was over it leaked out, little by little, that the benefactor was the man who had been ostracized. To the credit of many he was again admitted to fellowship, and his business began to thrive. He became independent.

"A few years later he was elected to office on a republican ticket. The nomination came to him unsought. Up to that time he had never affiliated with the party that elected him. He served his term of office, but whenever there was a township or county election he voted the democratic ticket. This was understood to be his right. It was never questioned.

"Before he retired from business he was on one occasion visited by a man from the south who had been the colonel of the Confederate regiment of which he was a member. The ex-Confederate was down at the heel in every way.

"No one knew what happened during his visit in Maine, but a few years ago it became known to a few people in the vicinity that the Maine man helped his old commander to recoup his fortune. That man until 1901 was a successful broker and banker in this city, and his silent party for nearly fifteen years was the Maine Yankee who as a democrat held a responsible office.

"I have traveled all over the United States, and met all sorts of people, but I have never heard a civil war story that was anything like this. My informant is at the head of a big industry in Maine; he told me that only a few persons knew the facts as I have stated them."—New York Sun.

First Shot at Chickamauga.

"There is no question in my mind," said Col. A. L. Farnstock, "as to who opened the fight at Chickamauga. Our regiment (the Eighty-sixth Illinois) went out with Col. Dan McCook's brigade on the evening of September 18, 1863, to destroy Reed's bridge across the Chickamauga. Companies I and B of the Eighty-sixth Illinois were on picket on the right of the Lafayette road, company B, under Capt. Worrall, on my left, and twenty men of the Fifty-second Ohio on my right. We much talked of springing to the left of Capt. Worrall's company.

"Lieut. Gronger of the Eighty-sixth Illinois and myself took charge of our post that night, as I was short of men. I told Private Jacob Petty, of my company that evening that there would be a fight the next morning, and said to him that if he shot a Johnny I would buy him a plug of tobacco. The next morning at break of day a Confederate cavalryman rode to our front. Petty saw him and asked Lieut. A. A. Lee if he should shoot. Lee said yes. Petty fired and brought down his man, and that shot opened the battle of Chickamauga.

"Then after Petty's shot, firing began on the left of company B, at the sound of Capt. Swift of Col. Dan McCook's staff had ordered me to the

GOOD STORY TOLD BY IRVING

How Spirited Witness Turned Laugh On Harsh Lawyer.

Sir Henry Irving was once the guest of honor at a lawyer's banquet in New York. In the course of a graceful address, he said:

"You, gentlemen, have given me most helpful advice on the art of acting—will you permit me to give you in return a piece of advice regarding your profession?"

"My advice, then, is that you make your cross-examination less rigorous, less harsh. What is the good of treating an honest and sensitive witness in the witness stand as though he were a sneak thief?"

"I confess that I am not in sympathy with harshness in cross-examination, and whenever I hear of a witness turning on an overbearing lawyer, my heart rejoices.

"My heart rejoiced last week. A young man in my company was a witness in a case of robbery. He had seen a thief snatch a young girl's pocketbook and make off.

"Well, the thief's lawyer cross-examined my young friend shamefully. He roared at him, shook his fist at him, raved at him.

"'And at what hour did all this happen?' the lawyer, sneering, asked toward the end of his examination.

"'I think—my friend began, but he was at once interrupted.

"'We don't care anything here about what you think!'" said the lawyer, with a snort of contempt.

"'Don't you want to hear what I think?'" said my young friend mildly.

"'Certainly not,' the lawyer roared.

"'Then,' said my friend, 'I may as well step down from the box. I'm not a lawyer. I can't talk without thinking!'"

HER HUSBAND'S HOUR OF JOY

Partner of Successful Woman Receives His Reward.

The famous and successful woman was addressing a large audience.

"I cannot but confess," she said, "that the many marks of respect and esteem and confidence I have received from the public during the past years have been sources of great pride and gratification to me. But it would be unwomanly in me were I to calmly accept these tributes of your confidence and take all the credit to myself. I believe that this is the time for me to make acknowledgment in this public manner to one who has been my companion, my counselor and my guide, and who has upheld my weary hands when the tasks seemed too great for my strength, and who has cheered me with loving words when I have returned worn and weary from my arduous duties in club and on rostrum, who has by thoughtful, constant ministrations given the blessed knowledge that always there is for me a haven of refuge and rest, a harbor of comfort and cheer—my home. All that I am and all that I have I owe to that estimable man, my husband!"

Among the vast assemblage that cheered and huzzaed at hearing these noble sentiments could be seen the modest figure of a man, weeping silent tears of joy. In this glorious moment his slender frame seemed surrounded by a glow of gladness and even his straggly whiskers took on the semblance of grace. It was her husband. The poor man's patience and self-sacrifice were recognized at last.

She Was Not Sure.

She was a waitress in a hotel. After inscribing her name on the hotel register she asked the clerk if any mail had come addressed to her. The name she wrote on the register was, simply, "Mrs. T. Brown, Seattle."

"I don't suppose, by any chance, that this is intended for you, is it?" inquired the clerk, handing her a letter addressed "Mrs. T. B. Brown."

"Yes, that is mine," said the demure guest. "I recognize the handwriting, ink."

"But the name is spelled differently," pointed out the cautious clerk. "You spell your name 'Brown,' and the name on the letter has a final 'e'."

"She got all fussed up about it and blushed radiantly."

"You see," she explained, "I am not sure how he spells it."

"Who?"

"My husband. We've only been married a month."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Decided Slump.

The great man was disturbed in mind.

"Henry," he said to his private secretary, "have I done anything unpopular, lately?"

"Not that I am aware of, Senator," responded that functionary.

"Does there seem to be any prejudice taking shape in the public mind against me?"

"I know of, none."

"Am I spoken of in a sneering manner by the public prints?"

"Not so far as I have observed. Why are you asking me these questions, Senator?"

"Because, Henry," said the great man, "I am convinced that unfriendly influences are at work. You know there is a brand of five-cent cigars named for me, I presume?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, they are selling them now two for five cents."—Chicago Tribune.

Smiles.

He preached the smile's doctrine.

"Loved a smile would cure all ill;

"Ain't said a laughin' feller

"Cud alius meet his ill;

"Nah, he didn't

"Cry out, cheer up, Bill, an' smile;

"Life ain't such a dreary burden,

"Something's surely worth the while."

He preached the smile's doctrine,

"That was all he had to do;

"An' I've noticed that point of view;

"But one day this laughin' preacher

"Stubb'd his toe real hard, an' then

"Forgot his laughin' preachin'.

Joined the ranks of sweatin' men.

Oh, the preachin' part is easy,

But the practical tough;

If you're teachin' smilin' lessons—

When you're teachin' smilin' lessons—

Folks will want a smile from you—

—Editorial Free Press.

SCHOOL

SCHOOL

SCHOOL

LESSON THREE—JANUARY 21.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man.—Luke 2:52.

I. The Home in Nazareth.—Nazareth was a small, unnoted village lying in a deep cup-like valley among the hills of southern Galilee, on the edge of the great Esdraelon valley, the scene of so much of the history of Israel.

The House "was probably not unlike those seen to-day—of but one room, or most two or three—the tools of trade mingling with the meager furnishings for home life."—Ruth Rhees.

The Family consisted of Joseph and Mary, both persons of exemplary piety and character; Jesus and his brothers and sisters (Matt. 13:55, 56), at least those who were so called and members of the family. This is a great blessing and education for any child.

II. The Character of the Boy Jesus.—Vs. 40, 51, 52. V. 40 refers to the period before he was 12 years old.

Sturdy Growth. 40. "And the child grew, and waxed (became by natural progressive growth) strong." Referring to his bodily development in size and strength. "In spirit" is an insertion by some early copist, from Luke 1:80, and is therefore omitted in both Revisions. Jesus was an active, vigorous, sturdy boy. He was what we mean by "a real boy," full of life and energy, ready for every boyish deed, but he used all this strength and activity in pure and noble ways, in helping his mother, in just and loving actions to his fellows. He was a success as a boy. He avoided everything that would weaken his body or injure his health.

Mental and Moral Growth. "Filled with wisdom." Not already full but in course of being filled with wisdom, mind as well as body being subject to the law of growth."—Expositor's Greek Test.

Jesus was wise in every direction—in his common sense as applied to daily life, in mental studies and opinions, and in his moral decisions. And this wisdom was one great source of his strength. The bad habits which were to lead him to a life of folly, weakness and vice were the fruit of folly, weakness and vice.

Mental and Moral Growth. "Filled with wisdom." Not already full but in course of being filled with wisdom, mind as well as body being subject to the law of growth."—Expositor's Greek Test.

IV. A Distinct Era in the Life of the Boy.—Vs. 41-50. Jesus had now come to that age when children feel the stirrings of a larger life. He was 12 years old, and developed mentally and physically as much as a boy of 14 or 15 years in this colder climate. This was the age when, as a kind of turning point from childhood, a Jewish boy became a "son of the law" and joined with his elders in religious duties. Modern science shows that this is the most hopeful age for bringing out the religious nature, and the choice of the service of God.

51. "His parents went to Jerusalem every year." Like deeply and wisely religious people they did not neglect the great religious meetings. "At the feast of the passover." The greatest religious feast of the Jews, commemorating the birth of the nation. See Ex. 12:13-20; 23: 15; Deut. 16:16.

42. "They went up." Jesus being included in the company.

43. "And when they had fulfilled the days." The seven days of the Passover (Ex. 12:15; Deut. 16:5). "As they returned," were returning. "Knew not of it." Showing the perfect trust they had learned to show their boy.

44. "In the company" with whom they made the journey. "And they sought him." It was probably when the caravan halted for the night that he was first missed.

45. "They turned back again." A single act. "Seeking him." A continued act, lasting all the way to the city.

46. "After three days." Reckoned from the departure of the caravan from Jerusalem: one for the journey out, one for the return, and one for the search in the city. "They found him in the temple." Not in the temple proper, but in one of the porches or chambers of the temple area, and belonging to the temple. The teachers eminent rabbis who at this season would be discussing the great questions of the day. "Hearing them, and asking them questions." Very much as in a Bible class of to-day. He was not putting himself forward, but was doing what was natural and proper to do.

47. "Astonished." Amazed. "Thrown into a maze or labyrinth."

48. "And when they (Joseph and Mary) saw him, they were amazed." Used of glad amazement."—Thayer. They had not dreamt of such honor to be given to their boy, or of such wisdom, such thoughts in the active obedient, modest, perhaps reticent boy in their household."

49. "And he said unto them, How is it that ye sought me?" Why did you go about the city searching for me? "Why did you not come direct to me?" "Wist ye not?" Knew ye not that I am about my Father?" In the Greek, the noun is omitted. "In the of my Father, in the affairs of my Father, in the house of my Father." business?"

"That I must be about my Father: business?" In the Greek, the noun is omitted. "In the of my Father, in the affairs of my Father, in the house of my Father." business?"

"I know of, none."

"Am I spoken of in a sneering manner by the public prints?"

"Not so far as I have observed. Why are you asking me these questions, Senator?"

"Because, Henry," said the great man, "I am convinced that unfriendly influences are at work. You know there is a brand of five-cent cigars named for me, I presume?"

4. Training by Public Meetings. There were various religious and social feasts, calling to mind great truths when Jesus heard the trumpet blowing to summon the people. Then from the time he was 12 years old Jesus took an annual journey to Jerusalem with his parents and neighbors to attend one or more of the great annual religious feasts.

5. His Schools. To the synagogue was attached a school, in which Jesus learned to read and write.

6. Nature Studies. That Jesus was

Simple Practical Religion.