

By MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1906.

FOR YOUNG READERS

Some kinds of candy, on the contrary, do not rest you. They make you tired.

Count Basie says that he loves his wife just as much as ever—and probably that's true.

The Hungarian diet may be disturbed, but it is not digested. Vive Kosuth and goulash!

It is extremely appropriate that a man named Asilo should be giving illustrated talks on bird life.

It is found that the birds who global church bell will return now some dark night and steal the point. Blame it on the Arctic Section.

It was a boy that choked on candy. "No girl ever choked on candy, that's the truth."

A Work Basket.

To make a work basket secure two beards 888 inches. Measure down 2

Faith.

We are at our side,

Through the stress and turmoil,

They are still our guide.

Oh, our love, how great,

How we see Thee now,

In bitter anguish.

There was The conflict,

The fight was The fire.

Strength from The strengthened

With the strength a part,

To The illness bring us.

Safe home at last.

—Archer Section.

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News of the Week

Village election next Monday. The roads are not as bad as they were. The eastern star has a meeting Friday night.

Kirk's Bazaar has a new advertisement this week.

It will soon be time to tap the maple tree and "blee sap."

We call attention to H. L. Root's new advertisement this week.

Watch E. A. Goerner's advertisement if you want a good watch.

Clarence Rushton sold his stock horse to Mr. Loucks of Lapeer.

Mrs. J. A. Goodyear will entertain a company of friends Friday evening.

The council again put off the waterworks question last night, for a week.

We had what they call a sugar snow, yesterday morning, but have not seen any sugar yet.

The academy of 42 will meet at the home of Dr. & Mrs. Conklin next Tuesday night.

Bartles & Son shipped three carloads of stock last Saturday, two on Monday and two on Tuesday.

The young ladies' society of Emanuel's church meet with Muses Batha and Marie Kirchhofer this evening.

The officers of the Lake Shore were in town Monday looking over the property and talking about the new depot.

Waerther & Sons have received their stock of shoes and are getting it placed. Look for advertisement next week.

Sunday was a cold and blustery day with an occasional flurry of snow. Most people were sensible and stayed at home.

Wm. E. Pease has rented the house north of Myron Silkworth on Macomb street, of C. B. Carr and will soon move to town.

Dr. Klopstein has 10 or 12 teams hauling stones for a foundation for his new residence. He has not yet sold the old house.

Ed. Logan has bought about 11,000 bushels of corn the past winter. Last Thursday he unloaded 1,200 bushels in six hours.

We learn that Douglas Baldwin has purchased the Wells house for \$1,500 and has rented it to Merrick Burch, the rural mail carrier.

W. L. Watkins, receiver of the cement company, suggests that the stockholders meet here on Wednesday the 21st to look over the properties, etc.

Will Holmes is digging his store cellar deeper so he can let the store floor down. He will fit the store for Fred Dietle who will move his saloon there.

The members of the Epworth league are invited to spend the evening at the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Ager, on the Kies farm in Bridgewater, Friday evening.

The advertisements of money and umbrella found, in the ENTERPRISE last week, landed the goods in the hands of the proper owners. It pays to advertise in the ENTERPRISE.

N. Schmid and Mart Traub have taken a contract to build some large casks for the Spring Brook Brewing Co. at Adrian. They came in competition with Detroit and Cleveland parties.

Waerther & Sons have installed a gasoline lighting plant in their store. Two arc lights in the front windows and five down the center of the store makes the place very light and cheerful.

The Pedro party given by the degree of honor ladies at their hall last Thursday evening was a success. Mr. M. Traub and John Jackson won best prizes and Mrs. Kapp and Will D. Kern received the lowest.

Fred Widmayer has a large stock of the Swift safety razor, the kind that anybody can use with satisfaction. See his advertisement in another column and if you want to save a barber's bill, buy one of these razors.

It is hardly necessary for us to call attention to the advertisement of Roller & Breitenwischer's clearing sale which appears in our supplement this week. This is about the first of these sales this fall and indulged in and it begins on Saturday.

N. VanDewarken, who has owned and occupied a house on City road for many years, the one that was built by Stuart Fitzgerald and afterwards enlarged by the late David G. Rose, has rented a house of Mrs. Seymour Hammont, just south of Stephen Perrin's.

The ceaseless, moving bands of tramps, bums and beggars seem to be as large as usual, notwithstanding the fact that any honest and industrious man can get work at good wages. Last Thursday night there were 12 lodgers in the lock up and one was a boy, seemingly not more than 18 years old.

David Woodward, proprietor of the "Highland fruit farm" in Bridgewater writes the ENTERPRISE under date of the 3rd: "Peach beds in northern Lenawee and southern Washtenaw are in good condition. Cherries that shed their leaves in August and early September, 1906, will not bother fruit pickers in the future. I have ordered a gasoline engine for peony power."

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Herman W. Schmitz spent last Thursday in Manchester.

Mrs. Fred Teeter, of Clinton is the guest of F. W. Schoen at family.

F. W. Schoen made an Arbor business visit last Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Rawson visited over Sunday with Miss Starlie Weiser at Ypsilanti.

Mrs. & Mrs. Michael Klaeger, who have been sick for the past week, are somewhat better.

Mrs. Conrad Buechner of Saline drove Monday to spend the day with Mrs. George Boettner.

Miss Janette Blaisdell has given up her work in the telephone office and last night went to Jackson where she expects to get work in the standard underwear factory. Adena Lehman will take her place.

We learn that Dr. Adolph Breitenwischer, who has been practicing dentistry at Jonesville, has gone to Toledo where he has better prospects even, than he had at Jonesville. His office is in the Nasby building.

Our aged townspersons, Mr. & Mrs. I. M. Robinson celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary very quietly on Tuesday. Their son, Charles and family of Clinton, and their daughter, Mrs. O. W. Case, and husband and daughter of this village were with them.

In the days of the "pony express" and overland mail carriers the riders changed the mail while the animals were on the run, bringing the horses side by side. Some of our mail carriers have frisky sort of horses and when they start out in the morning they have to take something of a similar method and the carriers cause some amusement. But they get there with the mail just the same.

Township Treasurer Waerther went to Ann Arbor today to settle with the county treasurer. He succeeded in collecting all the tax excepting that of the cement company, which we suppose is arranged for and two or three small parcels. There is a dispute between Frank Engle and Wells Martin over the taxes on the place Mr. Martin lately purchased of Engle, and both refuse to pay.

E. W. Mason of the Michigan state telephone company went to Norvell today to make arrangements for putting in an exchange there if a sufficient number of subscribers can be secured to warrant the outlay. Earl Beckwith is working to secure subscribers and it is hoped that they will succeed as a good many Manchester subscribers wish to have more direct connection with Norvell people.

Lillie Schable, daughter of Jacob Schable who lives on the town line road one mile east of town, found a pocket book containing \$16. It contained no card of identification and it was brought to the ENTERPRISE office last week and advertised. The book was lost by F. G. Smith of Swanton, Ohio, whose brother has rented Wm. Mount's farm in Sharon.

He identified the purse and was very glad to get it back after rewarding the girl for her honesty and trouble.

There have been many inquiries why subscribers cannot call the postoffice as heretofore by telephone. The answer is the telephone has been taken out of the postoffice. A new order that all persons should call by number instead of by name went into effect Feb. 1. It is stated that Postmaster Bailey called for a subscriber by name and because he refused to call his number was not connected. He complained of the service and ordered the telephone taken out of the office.

FREEDOM.

Mrs. Scheid of Ida visited her mother, Mrs. Gerhard Koebele, at John Eno's over Sunday.

George Blumenauer of Seattle, Wash., who has been here visiting his brother this winter, expects to return Saturday and intends to go to Alaska this spring.

Rev. Pohly went to Ann Arbor Tuesday to see Wm. Fisher of Dexter, who had his hand badly crushed in a feed grinder last Thursday. He is at the hospital and is doing well.

SHARON.

Mr. & Mrs. Russell Smith of Carlton visited over Sunday at Rev. Fries.

Herman Kollwehr of Detroit spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his parents here.

Quarterly meeting at Rowe's corners church Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning and evening. Rev. W. A. Kohler of Detroit will officiate, taking the presiding elder's place.

NORTH SHARON.

Frances Goodyear visited school last Thursday.

Vernon Pierce has been obliged to leave school on account of the illness of his father.

The children of the first three grades take great interest in mat weaving and will soon show some nice patterns in the same.

The alpha sigma program for next Monday night is as follows:

Recitation - Amanda Jester
Orch Basket - Paul Jede
Discussion - Jean Kingsey, Ada Stringham
Essay - Raymond Anthony
Reading - Albert Sator
Recitation - Louise Neyer
Aliteration - Minnie Kuhlecamp
Piano Solo - Louise Lehr
Bound - Alice Case, Ethel
Spencer, Mabel Spafard, Elora Root
Piano Solo - Mrs. A. Freeman

Will Krame and Simon Nisley came home from school at Ada, Ohio, this morning for a few days' visit.

Wm. Kent & Sons of Billings, Gladwin county, has our thanks for a copy of the Record which contained illustrations of lumbering operations on the Cedar river.

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Mr. & Mrs. George Sutton and Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Bowins were in Ann Arbor last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella Cushman of Bad Axe is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Frank Stautz and Mrs. Fred Weaver, and other friends here.

J. C. Hawley left Tuesday evening to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. R. H. Stevens, of Greenville, Montcalm county.

J. W. Mauch, president of Hillsdale college will speak at the church Sunday morning. He will also speak to the young people in the evening.

C. M. Cooley received word Wednesday that his son, Randall, who is attending college at Kalamazoo, is sick, and left at once for the celery city.

Mrs. Harmon Clark, who has been here assisting in taking care of Richard Green, returned to Detroit last Friday as Mr. Green is recovering.

The old neighbors and friends of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. E. Pease gave them what may be termed a farewell visit Wednesday, not that these people are expected to sever their social relations by moving to town, but that they might show their appreciation of their worth the community and express their regrets at losing them from the old place where they have lived so long. With all the sorrowful thoughts the parting brings, the company tried to conceal it by song and laughter. They had a big dinner, too, the one essential to the success of a gathering of this kind. Before they parted they presented Mr. & Mrs. Pease with a comfortable rocker and other remembrance of their esteem.

The annual village election occurs on Monday next. There will be two tickets in the field, the "Citizens" and "Young Men's." There is nothing at issue, just simply an individual preference as to who you want to fill a certain office.

Both tickets are made up of excellent men as will be seen by reading the names. The first name is "citizen."

President - Edwin E. Root
Fred M. Freeman
Trustee - George Wurster
Cornelia Clegg
Henry Landwehr
Frank Merithew
Gust Breitenwischer
Ezra M. Conklin

Clerk - William Hoffer
Myron Silkworth
Treasurer - Leo Senger
Lewis Lohner
Assessor - Merrick N. Hough
Monroe M. Tester
Street Commissioner - Jacob Zimmerman
Robert Hildinger

School Notes.

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NORVELL.

Ward Kimble's children are sick.

George Hurlburt is in Grand Rapids this week.

Ned Cobb is moving his household goods to Manchester.

Elwyn Mattison is recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Melina Jones will rent her place for the coming year.

Miss Bessie Palmer was home from Ypsilanti over Sunday.

Adam Frey sold his farm to R. Gibbs of Rollin, Lenawee county.

Ray Blanchard of the Clinton Local was in town Monday night.

W. O. Silvers visited his mother and friends at Clinton last week.

The next social is to be at the town hall next week Saturday, for dinner.

G. W. Harris went to Jackson Tuesday to serve as juror in the circuit court.

Mrs. Z. T. Kimble and daughter, Mrs. F. C. Beckwith were Jackson visitors Tuesday.

George Rhead of Ann Arbor was in town last Friday and was a guest at A. J. Austin's.

Mrs. Homer Palmer and Miss Alice Atton visited at Dundee from Saturday until Monday night.

Bingham Hurlburt of Manchester, came Saturday to attend the funeral of his half-brother, Fred Myers.

James Pierce and family are moving on Myron Pierce's farm in Sharon. The latter has an auction March 13.

The funeral of Fred Meyers was held at Fishville schoolhouse on Sunday and his remains were buried in the village cemetery.

A hard times social for the benefit of the village school was held at 8 P. M. Saturday evening. About 60 were present.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Yeider, who for the past year have been living at George Hurlburt's will move into the Sylvester Palmer house this spring and will work for A. J. Austin.

A church social was held at the residence of Josie Palmer in Columbia township on Saturday. Dinner was served at noon but on account of the bad condition of the roads, there was not a large attendance.

A. J. Austin is getting to be an important land owner. Last Friday he bought George Rhead's farm just south of his place. It contained part of the huckleberry marsh and as Austin had bought part of it of Palmer's, he wanted the balance.

This community was greatly shocked by the news of the drowning of Godfrey Kader's oldest daughter soon after school on Wednesday afternoon. She was helping her mother and in some way fell into a cistern that had been left uncovered. As soon as her mother missed her she suspected what had happened and was so excited that she rushed down town to find the father. In her absence the other children fished the body out of the cistern. The accident has cast a gloom over the whole community.

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HEARTH & BOUDOIR.

Spring Styles.

One notices that the spring styles are coming bravely to the front, that short, jaunty little coats are taking the place of the long loose or tight fitting outer garment and that hats in straw, malines, chenille or lace braids are beginning to replace the satin and beaver shapes which have been decking the windows and the women. One pretty and springlike looking hat was in a modified edition of one of the turned-up hats of the winter modes. The side brim rolled rather sharply, the crown was rather round and high, the crown was rather round and high, the little quillings of black maline not which completely covered the entire hat. The trimming consisted of a wreath of small pink roses set close together and without foliage. The under part of the brim had a bandage of pale blue tulle with rosettes of ribbon to match.

Tailored Walking Suit.

A ladies' tailored walking suit of dark blue cheviot is finished in strictly tailor fashion, with machine stitching and silk crochet buttons. The jacket is tight fitting, closes at center-front and has a man's collar and turned-back revers. The skirt is a nine-yard model with extension plait at each seam and an under-folded plait at back. Machine stitching and buttons are used to carry out the coat design. For this entire costume, in medium size eight and a half yards of forty-six-inch material will be required. Serge, panne or broadcloth are desirable materials to be used in the development of this suit.

New Empire Gown.



Empire gown of mousseine de soie with lace. The bodice is drawn in to the figure by braids of black velvet ribbon.

Curried Rice.

A cheap and appetizing dish for luncheon is curried rice—an excellent substitute for a meat curry. To make it, wash, thoroughly well, about 1 pound Carolina rice and parboil it; mix a dessert-spoonful of curvy paste with three-quarters of a pint of good, brown gravy (using only a little of the gravy at first and gradually adding more), and boil them together, then add the rice and let the curry simmer at the side of the fire until the rice is quite cooked. Pile it in a dish when ready, and serve it very hot, the gravy of the curry smothering the rice. The juice of half a lemon squeezed into the gravy is considered by some an improvement, while others prefer the addition of a sprinkling of celery salt.

Blouses of Linen.

All sorts and classes of shirt waists and blouses are made of handkerchief linen, even those very plain ones, made high on the left side, and prim yokes.

Yet, while handkerchief linen makes nine out of ten shirt waists, that tenth one is given an odd little style by the very weight of its weave. And handkerchief linen does crush terribly under a coat, so that, for every day, those of heavier linen are better.

Blouses for Children.

Small girls wear the guimpe frock with gathers at the top, a band of insertion or rows of smocking being added if a less simple style is desired. For materials the chambrays, dimities, gingham, and in truth all such wash fabrics as have been used from time immemorial. The blouse suit is also worn by little girls although the short pleated skirt and blouse waist are also fashionable, with the narrow leather belt in light colors, white or black patent leather.—Harper's Bazaar.

Plaid Dimities Much Used.

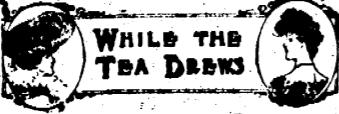
Plaid dimities are to the fore for shirt waists and dresses, and every sort of thing. There is a remarkable variety in them, when you realize that the largest plaid is something less than two inches square. Between that size and the tiniest of all (which is made of cords as closely set as possible) are plaid of every width, some made by single cords crossing others of a dozen cords that form a band. And the plain spaces seem sheerer than ever by contrast.

Wings and Aigrettes Used.

Regardless of the Audubon society there are more wings and aigrettes employed this season than in many previous seasons put together. At one time a very small aigrette of few inches was considered large enough. Now some of them are from twelve to fifteen inches long. The main trimming on some of the most stylish hats is one huge white aigrette. Aigrettes

are always white in their natural state, but this season they are dyed in all colors; any are dyed in the shaded effects. And it is needless to say that wings are the favored trimming. In every fashionable shop you will see that two-thirds of the hats are trimmed with bird wings. Bird wings, in combination with flowers and with velvet ribbons, are used, and sometimes wings are the only trimming employed. A woman can afford wings when she cannot afford ostrich feathers, and a wing does duty where an ostrich tip will not—on a traveling hat or a rainy day toque, for instance.—Brooklyn Eagle.

WHILE THE TEA DREWS



Nearly all walking suits have the skirts plaited in one way or another. Very high, straight turnover collars of linen are worn with the tailor-made dress.

Some of the new bodices have long tails reaching nearly to the bottom of the skirt.

One of those Japanese tan-and-blue purses is very "fit" to carry with a blue suit.

The brilliantly colored little hats of the winter are like jewels set atop of the head.

For a short dancing frock there is no model so pretty as an accordion-plaited skirt.

Gauze with a wide satin stripe, in white or colors, is a new nicely for evening frocks.

Princess Style Improved.

In the lighter, more dressy, linen gowns, Princess styles are exquisite, those lovely little lingerie gowns making the platiest woman look her best. For, unlike the severe Princess gown—the type that came out first—unlike any of the others of heavier materials—those of mull or of handkerchief linen and such soft delicate stufis are so full and bell-shaped and bell-shaped and generally fascinating that every hint of severity of line is lost.

For that matter, there has been almost a revolution in the way of making Princess gowns. Instead of only two or three types of figure looking well in them, dressmakers and dress artists have juggled with the style, giving in an inch here, to take an ell there—until almost any woman can be made to look well in at least one style.

In Light Broadcloth.

Frivolous and sprays of white or pale lined broadcloth which are so much in demand this season and so numerous among the "ready to wear" models, are excellent investments if offered at prices really low, for unless they have some perishable trimming they will stand innumerable cleanings and keep their shape and modesty. One dress is pale-blue broadcloth, with trimming on skirt and bodice of light blue and silver braid, put on in design. The little vest in front of bodice is white kid and the plaited girdle chiffon taffeta, exactly matching the cloth. There is a pretty buckle of rhinestones where the revers meet at waist line and a trill of fine white lace finishes the elbow sleeves. Blue gloves and a cloche-silvers hat with blue plumes and aigrettes accompany the costume.

novel shaped rolling collar and a fly closing at the center front. The skirt is a fifteen-folded model of the umbrella design in the regulation round length. For this entire costume in the medium size, twelve yards of forty-two-inch or ten yards of fifty-inch material will be required. Cheviot, sateen, novelty sating or any of the winter materials are very desirable in the development of this suit.

Beef Stew.

Put one pound of round steak in a stewpan, add one tablespoon of finely chopped onion, one teaspoon of salt, a little pepper and three pints of boiling water. Let simmer until the meat is very tender, then take it out and cut it into cubes. Melt two tablespoonsfuls of butter, blend in three tablespoons of flour, and gradually the beef stock from the meat, stir until smooth and thick, then add the meat and one quart of cold potatoes cut into cubes. Heat thoroughly and serve.

Add a little washing soda to the

boiling water in which greasy dishes are washed and they never will have a streaky appearance.

When tomatoes and milk are to be put together, as in a cream soup, have them of the same temperature, then beat vigorously as the tomato is added a little at a time.

Good Idea in Linen Frock.

A model in strong colored linen which is among the best of the linen frocks seen had a little coat with basques and did not quite meet in front, being held by straps of linen which fastened with linen buttons. A deep collar of strong color clings was bordered by a narrow, fine plating of the linen, and a similar narrow plating was set upon the skirt above the hem, following a plaited line.

Tarlatan Bobs Up Again.

Our grandmothers liked the old-fashioned "tarlatan" for dancing frocks, and to-day it is being revived for the same purpose. Of course, this means a very good quality of under-dress and quantities of lace for ruffles.

The outside of these gowns are not really so very expensive; but when you have gathered together your silk linings, your lace ruffles, your ribbon turbelows, and the other small items which cost so much, without you can do your own sewing, the adding of dressmaker's bill will bring the cost up to a high figure. The lace and spangled nets are also liked for dancing gowns, but are much more appropriate for older women.

Gray Broadcloth Suit.

Street suit of gray satin-faced broadcloth, trimmed in tailor fashion, with machine stitching and small silk buttons. The jacket is close-fitting, has a



novel shaped rolling collar and a fly closing at the center front. The skirt is a fifteen-folded model of the umbrella design in the regulation round length. For this entire costume in the medium size, twelve yards of forty-two-inch or ten yards of fifty-inch material will be required. Cheviot, sateen, novelty sating or any of the winter materials are very desirable in the development of this suit.

Beef Stew.

Put one pound of round steak in a stewpan, add one tablespoon of finely chopped onion, one teaspoon of salt, a little pepper and three pints of boiling water. Let simmer until the meat is very tender, then take it out and cut it into cubes. Melt two tablespoonsfuls of butter, blend in three tablespoons of flour, and gradually the beef stock from the meat, stir until smooth and thick, then add the meat and one quart of cold potatoes cut into cubes. Heat thoroughly and serve.

Add a little washing soda to the

WALKING COSTUMES FROM PARIS.



The skirt of the first costume is of green velvet with braidings cut under at the bottom and ornamented with buttons. The new short jacket is of green cloth to match, trimmed with black silk braid attached by gold buckles. A band of green taffeta trimmed with soutache borders the front, which crosses slightly at the bottom. The waistcoat is of champagne-colored cloth; the chemisette is of linon with stock of black silk. The girdle is of green taffeta headed by black velvet, which is fastened in front with a buckle.

BEYOND KEN OF LITTLE CHILD.

Advent of Black Angel Had No Significance for Him.

Mrs. Dash is young, handsome and worldly. Morning, noon and night she appears fresh and eager for its gaiety, for no one loves life more than she does.

She has a small son 3 years old who seems to carry round with him a soul at least 3,000 years old. He is a romantic, highly grieved little chap, although sturdy and cheerful to the eye, a mere baby, and his parents have had the good sense to let him unfold from within under the guidance of an old world nursery governess.

The little lad's fancies are quaint and fantastic and the days are too short for his imagination to get its work in. Busy, indeed, is he with his pony, his small pets, his old nurse and his outdoor and indoor play.

Recently his lovely mamma was stricken with a serious illness. The telephone jangled all day with the inquiries of friends, servants with soiled faces moved about, noiseless trained nurses came and went, doctors arrived in swift motors and little "Chappie" was much impressed with his first knowledge of dangerous sickness.

In a fortnight he was summoned to the sickroom to see his mamma, who was beginning to feel the real glow of convalescence.

There was his mother, sure enough tiring palely beaming under a canopy of snowy laces against the embroidered pillows around which swept the very silk coverlid.

"Good morning, my baby boy," with a hug. "What has my blessed been doing, while his mother was sick? What has he done with all the beautiful flowers that came?"

Lifting his head proudly and dimpling with pleasure, said he:

"I've been keeping the flowers fresh to put on your grave, dear mother."—Chicago Chronicle.

TOOK ROSETTI AT HIS WORD

Artist the Unwilling Purchaser of "Work of Art"

When Rosetti was a student of art he one day happened to go with some fellow-students to the east end of London. There, at a wharfside inn, he saw an immense canvas on the bathroom wall. After laughing at it for some time, and thus provoking the inn-keeper's wrath, the following conversation took place:

"Where did you get that picture?"

"Oh, never mind, young man, where I got it."

"What price do you set on it?"

"More than you can afford."

"Indeed?" said Rosetti. "Now, how much?"

"Three thousand pounds," replied the innkeeper.

At this there was a loud burst of laughter from the young artist.

"You know how much I would give you for your three-thousand-pound picture?"

"How much?" asked the innkeeper.

"Three pounds," said Rosetti.

"Doce," said the innkeeper, promptly; and to his amazement and amusement Mr. Rosetti found himself the owner of the colossal daub.

Fault of Our Civilization.

When a man sees a woman stumbling along with a bag which is twice too heavy for her, weakly shifting it from right to left and trying in vain to hold up her skirts with her elbows, his natural desire is to put his muscles at her service. It will be play for him to swing that bag upon a car, while to him it is a real difficulty.

Yet he knows his offer would be probably refused. Her face may express sentences varying from "I am sorry, it is not proper" to "Mind your own business," but "No, thank you" would be the inevitable reply.

And all the time she would like nothing better than to accept his help. But she has heard warning tales all her life long, about the annoyances, the confusion and the terror strange men can inflict on imprudent women, and she is afraid to trust appearance or accent or any of the evidences of his caste and quality.

And probably she is wise. The devil is clever at masquerade, and it is easier to keep out of trouble than to get out of it. Yet what a long way we have gone from the original creation if one human being cannot put his hands out to help another without an introduction or a chaperon.—"Maud Muller" in Chicago Journal.

Making It Worse.

"Suitor (timidly)—I wish to—to marry your daughter, sir."

"Pater (angrily)—What's that, sir? Where's my cane?"

"Suitor (hastily)—Oh, sir—I didn't mean—that—I don't want to marry her."

"Pater (furiously)—Don't—oh? Where's my gun?"—Cleveland Leader.

Full Strength of Ice.

"That ice cream freezer you sold me," complained the late customer, "is a fraud. It doesn't do the work you claim for it at all."

"Not so," replied the new salesman. "Perhaps you—or didn't use the best quality of ice. It's very important to have the ice very cold, you know."

The Complaint.

"What are you complaining about?" asked the insurance man.

"Well," answered the clerk in the insurance concern, "some of us feel that we are being badly underpaid for working overtime as the directors were overpaid for working under time."

Doubled Up.

"I understand, professor, that you have thirty-five boys at your school this year," said Mr. Naylor.

"Ordinarily, yes," replied Prof.

Bright, "but last Wednesday they were doubled."

"Indeed? How was that?"

"They broke into my hothouse and ate a lot of green cucumbers."

A Test Case.

"I was only carefully developing the speed of my machine," pleaded the amateur chauffeur, as he was arraigned at the bar of justice.

"Oh, I see," dryly remarked the magistrate. "A fine case of arrested development. Twenty-five dollars."

"Hello—hello—well, have you found out who you want?" That's better."

"What's that name again?"

"J. Hominy E. Frogeye. Well, what do you think of that. Are you sure that's correct?"

"All right, I'll see if I can find him."

"What do you think that fellow wants? He asked me if a man named J. Hominy E. Frogeye is stopping here."

"That's my name," merrily remarked a young man who stood at the desk.

After the owner of the exceptional name had concluded his conversation, the clerk recovered sufficiently to ring for a glass of water.

Removing Temptation.

Deacon Smith and Jones, two pillars of the church, were working in the hayfield on a Virginia farm. Suddenly Deacon Smith called out excitedly:

"What dis dun foun' in dis hay stack?"

"Look ter me

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Supplement, March 8, 1906



A GREAT WATER POWER

Two Good Water Powers to be United to Enlarge the Storage Capacity and Increase the Power

TO MAKE MANCHESTER A BUSY TOWN

Way back in the early days, soon after the white man discovered this beautiful and romantic section, at the lower end of the "Great Bend of the Raisin," which was a land mark when Michigan was in her early infancy, the pioneer prospectors conceived the project of digging a canal from the east bank of the upper pond to this village to the bend in the river below the "Premium Mills" in Solonville. Had this scheme been carried out—and we have never been able to learn why it was not—there would have been developed one of the best water powers in the state. There would have been a fall of about 35 feet and sufficient power would have been obtained to carry on a large amount of business in the way of manufacturing.

The cost of digging the canal in the early days would have been nominal. There was practically a natural water

course part of the way. The land would have cost nothing and there would have been no high banks along the whole course to be washed away by floods or undermined by water animals. We could never learn whether the projectors were afraid of spoiling the natural beauty of the scenery along the historic Raisin or whether the frogs and water snakes, muskrats and beavers frightened them away. Perhaps the Wild Cat bank took wings about that time and caused the projectors to exclaim like Col. Seller: "Another speculation busted." Whatever the cause, the water of the Raisin goes rushing on, only impeded in its course for a time, waiting seemingly for a plunge over the three dams, then goes rippling merrily along, sweeping the graceful curves, watering the luxuriant meadows and undermining the forest trees as it rushes on through

the woods down past the old Norris mill site.

The plans of the pioneer will never be carried out but let us hope that the genius and brains of the man of the 20th century may devise a way, and procure the capital to carry out another plan, one that seems feasible and it brought to a finish may supply power only second to that dreamed of by the pioneer.

Our townsmen, J. H. Kingsley, who owns the lower power, has devised a scheme to raise his dam six or seven feet. He has an option on the middle power, owned by N. Schmid, and also has foliage rights on some of the adjoining farm lands so by taking away the Schmid dam he will have one immense lake as a reservoir to supply water power for any amount of machinery.

This plan will involve an outlay of perhaps \$30,000 but he thinks that capitalists will be willing to loan money on a scheme that has large money earning possibilities in view.

Should he carry out his project he would have power for sale and he thinks that manufacturers would be glad to come here and use it. We have good railroad facilities, both roads being in close proximity, and we are only 50 miles

from Detroit or Toledo, two of the best markets and lake port shipping points in the middle west, as it has been called, but now really in the very center, east and west.

TAGS
SHIPPING TAGS,
various sizes,
DUPLICATE TAGS,
with strings,
for shipping garments packages etc.
MERCHANT TAGS,
with strings, with pins,
MILK TICKETS,
Card Signs of all kinds
At The
ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Blotting Paper.

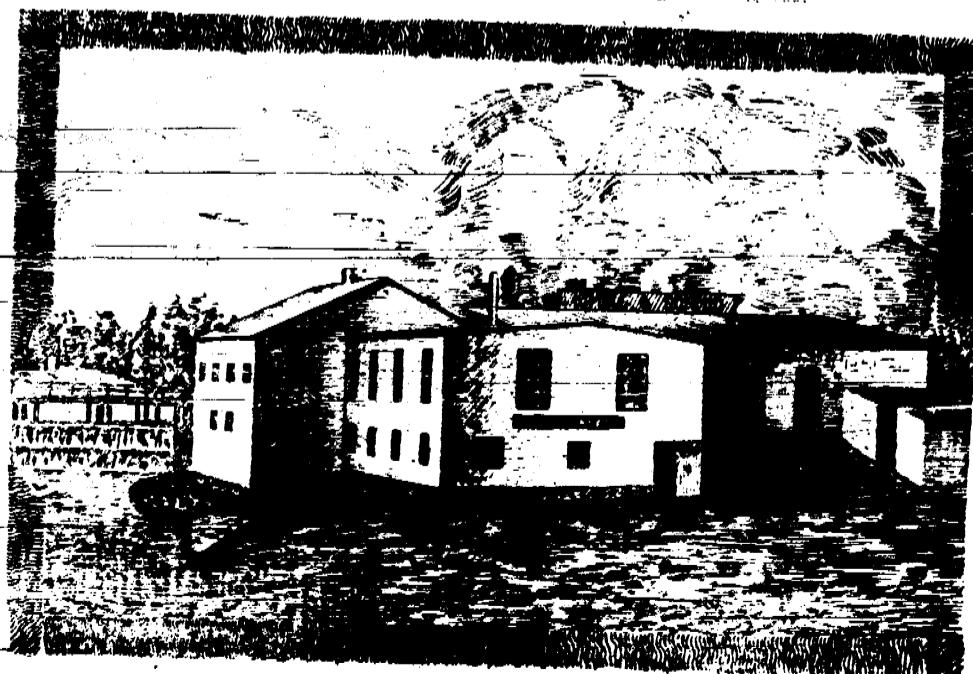
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AT

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

From March 10 to March 24

OWING to a warm season, we find ourselves Overstocked with Goods, and will offer them at a Great Sacrifice to make room for the Spring Stock.

\$4,000 worth of Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes and Rubbers at 25 to 50 per cent Discount.

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Rubber Boots worth \$3.25, 3.00, 2.50 and 2.25 will be sold at \$2.25, 1.75 and 1.50. Ball Band Goods not included.

Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes worth \$3.50, 3.00, 2.50, 2.00 and 1.50 will be sold at \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00 and less.

\$3,000 worth of Dry Goods and Notions at 25 to 33 per cent Discount.

White Goods, Wash Goods, Dress Trimmings, Silks, Velvets, Underwear, Hosiery, etc. at 25 to 33 per cent discount

Dress Goods worth \$1.35, 1.00, 75 and 50c per yard for \$1.00, 75, 62 and 38 cents.

Special Low Prices on Groceries during this Sale.

A Lot of Glassware at Half Price.

We want 500 Crates of Eggs and 5,000 Pounds of Good Butter while Sale lasts.

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