

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1910.

YOUTH'S FIRST LOVE LETTER
Indies Epistle to Fair One Whom
He Has Elected as Partner
at Party.

He was growing up and had acquired a change in his voice, dancing school lessons and practice in writing business papers, and was learning the mechanics. With these accomplishments came the revelation that girls were something besides tomboys, and that they were to be had, and that he was something, a boy, too, after all, instead of having their hair pulled and their lives made miserable by all kinds of teasing.

He had been to school, met the special girl, and had passed through the stages of worship from afar to the place where he was blissful for days if she agreed with him about the spring—a dancing party. The boy confided to his mother one night who it was he wanted to take, but he didn't know just what to say when he was asked.

"Why not write her a note?" suggested the mother, and she was rewarded several days after by a note from the girl, and a reply with many courtesies, and after many attem-

pts, to the girl on the floor the testi-

ment: "Miss Estella Haight Thompson, No. 181 Fort Street, city."

"Dear Madam—I hear you the next

Thursday evening, I'd like to present my application. Yours truly,

"R. E. THORNE."

Life Saving on Conditions.

A treatise on "How to Be King," but

Carrie, a woman who played the part of good Samaria in a New York subway station. Another woman had fainting fits. What she needed to bring him to a standstill was a bottle of smelling salts.

"I think she has a valigrette of her own in that bag," said the Samaritan.

Something that looked like a small

bottle could be discerned through the meshes of the valigrette. The nose was

practically free from debt, money

held by the banks in abundance and rates are low.

"With her a dozen capital pauses

spoke the simplest of investments.

The answer, we believe, is to plan.

It was adjustment of the relations

of government to business.

It is the only alternative to dependency," said: "Go ahead and open it."

"On one condition I will," said the

Samaritan. "I want three bystanders to witness the opening of the valigrette.

Then the three have nothing from

the bag but the valigrette. I know

this town well to take all my chances of being accused of theft."

After the three signatures were appended, the

Samaritan opened the bag, found the valigrette, and proceeded with restorative measures.

"Phone's" into Trap Trum-

Local musical circles are laughing

over Prof. Louis A. Weber's answer to a woman who asked him to go to a concert with her recently. The story is vouchsafed by Peter Hamer, one of Prof. Weber's assistants.

It seems that the professor was giving a concert at the Mainline and that in the audience was a woman who was deaf and used an ear trumpet.

Following the return of the professor to his office, he was asked by his reporter, the woman asked Prof. Weber if it was a certain production by an entirely different author.

The professor, helped to his wife, then went home late. He turned, saw the ear trumpet and absent mindedly shouted into the mouth of the instrument: "Hello, hello! Who the deuce is this?"

It is making any wonder that the professor was overcome and that his assistant laughs—Philadelphia Times.

Glasses for Players.

A recent instance of American ingenuity is afforded by the "stage" folk afflicted with defective eyesight. Glasses fitted with tiny lenses are now made for the use of the actor or actress, and the glasses are so constructed that he is enabled to see the permanency of the regulation eyeglasses or spectacles.

These special glasses fit close to the eyes and are held in place by the fastenings of the house, except when the fastenings are of their high-est point of illumination. The nose-piece, or bridge connecting the lenses, is covered with flesh colored material, which adds the illusion.

One Swift Kick.

Studio One (paraphrasing)—I

sat up in bed, and the floor, the foreground, and super-realistic old

and the pastime of illumination. The nose-piece, or bridge connecting the lenses, is covered with flesh colored material, which adds the illusion.

He Knows the Game.

According to the Metropolitan Je-

urnal, Fire Chief John Conway of Je-

rry's City has solved the mystery of

the top of her hat anywhere—Brown-

ing's Magazine.

His Day.

Mrs. Frankfurter—Ach, goodness!

Don't you see dot your husband is

vigilant?

Mrs. Casey—An why shouldn't he?

Isn't this his holiday?—Tito's

Real de Luxe.

Barnard—We've had the place

decorated throughout. Don't think any one could suggest any improvement. Can you?

Traveler—How about loose chintz

covers for the buns for the summer months?—Punch.

Couldn't Be Blamed.

They don't get very near to ha-

bit.

"Well, you can't blame nature; he eats garlic and she eats onions."

He was prettily dressed in my

vacation.

NO CLOUDS IN SIGHT

Colonel George Harvey says
COUNTRY ALL RIGHT.

THE WRITER SEES NO CLOUD

Striking Article in North American
Review That is Attracting Wide
Attention.

The attention of business and pro-

fessional men in all portions of the

country has been attracted to a strik-

ing strong article by Col. George

Harvey in the September issue of

the "World's Wonders" in which the

writer takes a view of the greatest

hopefulness for the future of America

and Americans. The article ends

with the words: "The world is a

small place, and the

memorial of a disaster

STRANGE THINGS FOUND IN VARIOUS
PORTIONS OF THE EARTH

AD-ISMS.

Continuous advertising is
essential—because

Repetition builds reputa-

tion; convinces as to faith
in self and merchandise.

It establishes in the public

mind the idea of per-

manency and provides
against the "out of sight,
out of mind."

It fortifies against open
competition, open or hidden,
breaks down indifference
and opens the way to intimacy.

Repeated assertion, un-

challenged, is accepted as
truth.

Regularity creates and
takes advantage of sub-

conscious effect on the
mind produced through the
eye.

Continuous publicity is
reputation continuously on
the move.

NEWSPAPER IS BEST MEDIUM

Banker Declares That Program Ad-

Are Simply Donations—System
Should Be Followed.

Declaring that program advertising is
a spirit of much charity and that
business men might better give the
cash outright to the cause than to
the newspaper, Col. George Harvey,
a banker, said:

"Unquestionably a spirit of unrest
dominates the land. But, if it be
true that fundamentally the condition
of the country is sound, then, the
country is in no position to afford
any necessary dependency, and
abandon effort to retrieval and
cringe like cravens before clouds
that only threaten." Rather, con-

sider the opportunity to

make a contribution to the
newspaper.

"The newspaper is the most
likely to produce

beneficent results."

CAPITAL AND LABOR NOT Antagonistic.

"The link that connects labor with
capital is not broken, but we may not
deny that it is less cohesive than it
should be, or that conditions would
not be better if there were more
cooperation between the two."

He said:

"'My' education taught Thompson, No.

181 Fort Street, city."

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The Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

For nearly 42 years the news never for Manchester and surrounding towns. We invite everybody to write to us—see you and your wife—have a good time. If you can't write us, sign the card and order for stationery.

Photo 44

We want you to take the Enterprise and keep posted on what is going on in Manchester and vicinity.

\$1.25 a year. Single copy 5c

and must be paid in advance.

Notice of any event where a fee is collected—such as a dance, a ball, a social, a card of tickets etc., etc. a line, but other news of interest.

We want to do your general advertising. We would be glad to send notices to the Enterprise.

When you write or "phone," don't say for "stationery."

THE ENTERPRISE

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. Ackerson and family are out of town this week.

Mr. & Mrs. Art Freeman have moved to Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday night.

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Lehr of Detroit are visiting their parents here this week.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Palmer went to Addison Tuesday to visit relatives a few days.

Mr. Charles Price visited his mother, Mrs. Josephine Kraft at Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Mr. Frank Tracy, who has been ill the past two months, is able to be about the house again.

Mr. Harry Calhoun is in Detroit this week visiting his brother and wife and attending the state fair.

The railroad stock track has been enlarged and a new side track has been put in at Louler & Hoff's warehouse.

When Mrs. J. A. Goodyear went to the Battle Creek sanitarium, it was hoped that her condition would be improved. She had suffered long from a stomach trouble. After being there a few days an operation was advised and she gave consent to submit to it to have the gall bladder removed from her but a kidney stone removed and she died about midnight Tuesday.

The remains were brought home by her beloved husband Wednesday and the community is in sorrow. Mrs. Goodyear was truly a noble woman and the family has the sympathy of all. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, local time, at the home of Rev. W. H. Smith of the M. E. church officiating. The beautiful and impressive services of the O. E. S. of which deceased is a member, will be performed at the grave.

Joseph Royle, who is a member of the fire department of Jackson, was in town this morning arranging for the burial of his mother in Mrs. Tracy's cemetery.

We called at the new hardware factory a few days ago to see how Edward Coe was getting along installing machinery. We found them but a world away from where they would be ready to start making hardware in a few days but it will be more in an experimental way until they get in more logs. They are ready to do custom sawing for farmers and others. They apparently have abundant machinery for carrying on a considerable business and the ENTERPRISE wishes them success.

Last Sunday we drove down to Bridgewater to see how they were progressing on the construction of the immense dredge to be used in dredging the canal which is to be built from Oneida Lake to the Saline creek. The dredge is a ponderous one for such a small creek and an excavation had to be made in which to construct it. The engines and machinery were scattered about the large field and only one who has seen such dredge or steam shovel in operation, could form an idea even of what the outfit will look like, but on Monday next they expect to be able to begin dredging and we advise all to take a look at it.

It is a good time to be here as it will be abundant of time however as it will take many weeks to dig the drain.

We called at the Manchester creamery a few days ago to see how the friends of Mr. & Mrs. Taylor were getting along. Mr. & Mrs. Taylor and their son, Will Mather, just through chancery and he showed us how they test each batch of cream taken in, so, we can pay each customer every cent he is entitled to and no more. He informs us that since the pastures are better he is getting more cream and is very well pleased though not satisfied with the quantity. We take time to educate our farmers in the dairy business, but they are learning. We found the creamery supplied with the best equipment and the creamery should have, and though Mr. Sizer is not given to pushing himself, we are convinced, after asking as many questions as down east Yankees, that he knows the business and we may have some figures to give the ENTERPRISE readers in a few weeks regarding it.

Lakeview County

The Morenci school board has adopted standard time for the conduct of the public schools.

The State Stars have reached nearly all the old men. Major Marshall is in service. Robert Boyd, postman; George Hopkins, assistant postman; Maudie Stott, secretary.

Among delegates selected by the delegates to the state convention at Kalamazoo are Dr. Elsie Franklin; Mrs. George, Mason; Gailand Galloppe; Tecumseh; E. C. Rogers, Woodstock.

One of the most appropriate gifts for a Methodist minister is a chicken and friends of Rev. O. M. Halliday of the Methodist church at Clinton gave him a dozen of 60 chickens. Mrs. Halliday and daughter were remembered with gifts of silver and money. On account of poor health Rev. Halliday will retire to a farm near Flint.

Jackson County

Among the delegates to the state convention at Kalamazoo, chosen by the delegates are John Shabell; Ed. Reed, Columbus; Milford Taylor, Grass Lake; Howard Schoolard, Norwell; Dr. Hyatt, Norwell, Walter Ford, Columbia.

Frank Faber, who was discovered in a starving condition some three weeks ago, died at the county farm Sunday morning. The remains were brought to Oberlin for interment Tuesday. Charles

Shedd.

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