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THE ENTERPRISE
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MANCHESTER

In the southern corner of Washtenaw County, 22 miles from Ann Arbor, the County seat, and 10 miles from the village of Ypsilanti and the North School; 20 miles from Jackson, the Prison City; 24 miles from Detroit; 50 miles from Toledo.

Branches of the Lake Shore Railway, Bell Telephone, W. U. Telegraph, Municipal Electric Lighting Plant, The Good Will Farmers, Rich Farmers, Fruit and Stock Section. Everything Up-to-Date.

SOCIEITES.

MANCHESTER LODGE No. 148, F. & A. M. meets at Masonic Hall Monday Evening on or before full moon. Visiting brothers are invited. Mrs. Smith, W. M. Ed. E. Root, Secretary.

ADONIRONDAC COUNCIL No. 24, R. & S. M. assembled at Masonic Hall Tuesday Evening on or before full moon. All visiting companions invited. Met D. Blosser, C. W. Case, Recorder. T. L. M.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101, O. E. S. meets at Masonic Hall Friday Evening on or before full moon. Visiting members are invited. Mrs. Smith, W. M. Mrs. Blanche Lowery, Secretary.

BUSINESS CARDS.

DR. E. A. LOWERY
Dentist
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.
Office over Union Savings Bank. Phone 99.
Office Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 12 m.
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G. A. SERVIS
Is prepared to do all kinds of
Dental Work
General and Local Anesthesia for Patients
Extraction. Office upstairs in
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Physician and Surgeon
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.
Office Hours: 1 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

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Physician and Surgeon
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Office at Residence on Clinton Street.
Residence, corner Jefferson and Beaufort Streets. Office hours: Until 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

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Physician and Surgeon
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Office at Residence on Clinton Street.
Residence, corner Jefferson and Beaufort Streets. Office hours: From 7 to 9 a. m. from 12 to 1 and from 7 to 9 p. m.

C. F. KAPP
Physician and Surgeon
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.
Office at Hotel Green. Phone No. 42.

L. DAVISSON, M. D. C.
Veterinary Surgeon,
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.
Office at Hotel Green. Phone No. 42.

A. J. WATERS
Attorney
and Counselor at Law. Office over Union
Savings Bank.
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

FREEMAN & WATKINS
Manchester, Michigan.

Attorneys and Counselors
A. F. Freeman, F. M. Freeman
W. L. Watkins, Ann Arbor, Mich.

LEO L. WATKINS
Lawyer
Office in Watkins-Brown over Paul Brothers
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

FRANK A. STIVERS,
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201-204 First National Bank Building,
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PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS.
Loans-Made on Real Estate Security.

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.
Sales in Village or County will be promptly
attended to on reasonable terms.
Dates can be made at Enterprise Office.

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Shaving, Shampooing, Haircutting, Etc.
done in first-class manner.
Hot and Cold Baths.

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City Meat Market
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.
Dealers in Fresh, Salt, Smoked Meats
and Poultry. Steam Sausage Maker.

ALBERT M. KIEBLER
Central Meat Market
Steaks, Sausage Maker.
Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats.
Wholesale and Retail.

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Tinsmith and Plumber.
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.
Cave Troughs, Tanks, Bath Tubs, Closets,
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With your name
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Order your

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Various Sizes. Latest Styles.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
Manchester, Mich.

PROHIBITION IN STATE THE AIM

THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE WILL
CONSIDER SUCH RESOLU-
TION NOV. 28.

W. C. T. U. AND PROHIBITION
PARTY MAY WORK TOGETHER.

Special Meeting to Be Held in Detroit
That May Unite Separate
Temperance Bodies in
Michigan.

Following the past six years of con-
tinuous effort in behalf of local option in
the various counties of Michigan a
strenuous campaign for absolute pro-
hibition of the liquor traffic in the
state may soon be launched. A resolu-
tion to this effect was introduced at
the annual meeting of the state board of
trustees of the league in the Y. M. C. A. in Detroit. The resolu-
tion is as follows:

"Whereas, The creation and de-
velopment of temperance sentiment
seems to have become so general and
widespread as to justify the belief that
Michigan as a commonwealth
desires to rid itself of the saloon;
therefore it is

"Resolved, That it is the sense of
the Anti-Saloon League of Michigan
that the next legislature of this state
be petitioned to enact a law prohibiting
the beverage liquor traffic; and that
this federation of the enemies of
the saloon earnestly seeks the as-
sistance and cooperation of every
temperance organization, and individual,
to obtain the enactment of such
a law."

L. E. Stewart of Battle Creek sub-
mitted the resolution. After a pro-
longed discussion, the meeting adjourned
without taking action on the resolution,
but a special meeting has been called for November 28 to be
held in the Detroit Y. M. C. A. at
which the matter will be taken up and settled.

It is thought the Anti-Saloon League,
the state W. C. T. U. and the Prohibi-
tion party will work together for the
passage of a prohibition bill through
the legislature.

Decision May Release 20 Men.
An opinion handed down by the
supreme court Friday afternoon will
probably mean the release of William
Groscup, who was sentenced from
Hillsdale in 1905 to serve from seven
to 15 years in Jackson on a charge of
robbery, and with him, may be released
19 other convicts.

In June, 1906, Groscup committed
the robbery, but was not sentenced until
the legislature passed a new law. It was this law that he was
sentenced under. He applied to the
supreme court for a new trial.

A copy of the decision has been
sent to the three prisons in Michigan
asking for the history of men who
were sentenced under the 1905 law,
and whose crimes were committed
under the 1903 law. They are six in
Ionia, nine in Jackson and five in
Marquette.

Osborn Wants Women to Vote.
Gov. Osborn declares he favors wo-
men's suffrage, and says he believes
women will be voting in every state
in the country within ten years, al-
though he does not pose as a pro-
phet. He made these statements in
answer to a query from an eastern
newspaper, saying that he favored
suffrage for women as a wise and
just proposition, and asserting that
in his opinion, sentiment in favor of
it is increasing in this state. Asked
as to his views as to the prospect of
success of the movement in this
country within the next 10 years, the
governor replied:

"I hope for its success within that
time, but I'm not a prophet."

Association Facing Crisis.
The third annual convention of the
Michigan State Society for the Pre-
vention and Cure of Tuberculosis was
held in Detroit. One of the papers
read was by the president of the
state association, Dr. A. S. Warthin,
who said that the association was fac-
ing a crisis because of the falling off
of interest in the movement and con-
sequently of financial contributions.

The society adopted resolutions re-
garding the segregating of advanced
cases, and went on record as strongly
advocating the establishment by the
state of an institution for the pur-
pose.

Banker Under Arrest.
Charged with the embezzlement of
\$12,000 of the funds of the Mani-
tou State bank and falsifying the
books of the institution to cover up
his shortage, Melvin Orr, cashier of
the bank, is under arrest at Mani-
tou. It is asserted that Mr. Orr
never speculated but spent the greater
part of the money he is alleged
to have taken in making himself a
good fellow.

Hancock is organizing a second division
of the naval brigade. It is
thought that this organization will
give Hancock the balance of power
and that the training ship Yantic,
over which there is a controversy
with Escanaba, will remain in Han-
cock.

County Clerk Kaiser, of Houghton
County, has up to date issued only
550 deer licenses. This is a com-
paratively small number and is taken
to mean that the hunters are waiting
for snow. The normal number of deer
hunters in Houghton county is about

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. Louis Altenberg, who slew her
baby, died of self-inflicted injuries.

C. E. Wright has been appointed
auditor of the Copper Range rail-
road.

The Chippewa River Power Co. has
bought the Mt. Pleasant light plant
for \$25,000.

Edwin S. George, Pontiac, took
numerous prizes at the National
Dairy show in Chicago.

The federal government turned in
\$23,000 to the state treasury for the
Michigan Agricultural college.

W. G. Mather, president of the
Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., states the
Ishpeming mine forces will work all
winter.

The Advance Thresher factory in
Battle Creek is likely to go into the
thresher combine and to sell out at
263 per cent of par.

The Northwestern railroad places
the Escanaba shop employees on an
eight-hour day basis and cuts the
number of working days to five.

The men and religion forward
movement was launched in Flint
Sunday. Meetings were held in 25
churches. N. C. Webster was chosen
president of the Y. M. C. A. in Detroit. The resolution is as follows:

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sistance and cooperation of every
temperance organization, and individual,
to obtain the enactment of such
a law."

Gov. Osborn has been invited to at-
tend the annual banquet of the Cal-
ifornia branch of the British-American
Nationalization league to be held in
Calumet Nov. 13.

A delegation of western governors
who are going through the country
to boom their states will be entertained
in Grand Rapids Nov. 29 before
going to Detroit.

Emory Knox, the blackmailer, who
tried to extort \$2,000 from R. E. Olds,
of Lansing, is found to have two
wives. A wife and three children
at Bloomfield, Ind.

Postal savings bank will be estab-
lished on Dec. 1 at Akron, Chassan-
ing, Jonesville, Linden, Mich. C. D.
Lewis is appointed rural carrier for
route 32 at Portland, Mich.

One unique feature of the Adrian
city charter which this week goes to
Gov. Osborn for his approval is the
recall which has been embodied in it
along with the initiative and referendum.

Gamma Delta Tau sororities at
Marshall, Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor,
Battle Creek and Kalamazoo are to
incorporate in an effort to beat the
law which bars fraternities from high
schools.

Edward Johnson, a farmer residing
near Whitehall, was taken to the jail
in Muskegon, following his arrest
Monday afternoon on a charge of un-
natural treatment of his 6-year-old
daughter.

Hundreds of acres of beets and
cotton in Isabella county are not
in shape to be handled on account of
the rains. Ditches are being dug in
many places to dry up the fields. The
crops are excellent.

Lansing's council took action by
resolution to purchase the Cowles
property on Washington avenue, at a
cost of \$40,000. The property, which
is located in the heart of the city,
will be turned into parks.

The heaviest fine ever imposed in
Delta county for violation of the
liquor law was assessed Andrew Pet-
erson of Fayette, who was sentenced
by Judge Cooper to pay a fine and costs
amounting to \$225.

The proprietors of the moving pic-
ture shows of Lansing who have kept
their places of amusement open to
the public for three Sundays previous
decided that public sentiment is too
strong against them and they did not
open.

There will be no new trial for A. J.
Shepherd, former cashier of the
Plainwell bank, which closed its
doors about a year ago. Judge Pad-
ham having refused a motion made
for another trial by Shepherd's at-
torneys.

The will of "Little Jake" Seligman
is reported to have been probated at
Salida, Chaffee county, Col., and all
but \$2,000 has been left to his
brother, Joseph Seligman, of Saginaw.
F. C. Woody, the executor, was given
the \$2,000.

Deputy State Factory Inspector
Beatrix Miller caused the arrest of
Charles Clement and Robert Adam-
son, merchants of Colon, for violation
of the state factory law by working
women more than 54 hours per week.
Justice Barnard fined them \$10 and
costs.

A locomotive on the Kalkaska
branch of the Pere Marquette turned
tire, with both the engineer and
fireman in the cab. The engine turned
completely. Each man got out of
his seat and neither was injured. A
wrecking crew worked all night to
restore the machine to the track.

Railroad Commissioner Dickinson
says in reference to the decision of
the supreme court ordering a physical
connection between the Michigan
Central and the D. U. R. tracks at
Oxford: "The commission considers
the verdict a great victory. We will
now make a number of orders requir-
ing steam and electric roads to make
physical connections. These have
been held up pending the decision of
the Oxford suit." Dickinson inti-
mated that connections which will
be made will be completed by the
end of the year.

Ambrose Pond, a trustee at Jackson
prison, in the mailing department
made his escape Sunday afternoon.
Pond was sentenced from Jackson in
1908, to serve from two and a half to
five years, for stealing sheep. A re-
ward of \$50 is offered for his cap-
ture.

Eastern announcements from an
official source are that the Hallack
Chemical Co. of Philadelphia is to
build a \$1,000,000 plant in Wyandotte,
thus following the lead of the Michi-
gan Alkal Co. Pennsylvania Salt Co.
is getting at the salt beds below Detroit.

THRONE GRANTS REVOLUTIONISTS' DEMANDS

MANCHESTER DAILY TRIBUNE

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

NOVEMBER 9, 1911

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Umbrellas have a way of finding new owners these days.

"This seems to be doing a thorough job of awakening this time.

This is the season when the average junior is an ardent coal-spirited.

New York is to spend \$30,000,000 next year. It needs every cent of it.

Neither electric current or one's neighbor's chickens should be allowed to roost at large.

Girls look as though they would have to grow a lot in order to fit their new fangled baggy overcoats.

Many people other than shakers hold back water that might destroy towns should be braced up.

An amateur has no business trying to fly. Let him hang his hat on a hanger, but don't go near the aero.

Editor is under the fire of the Germans because he says they drink too much beer. He might invent a subtitute.

New York's death rate has reached a new mark. We congratulate that city upon being such a poor place to die in.

A burglar who cougled like a motorcycle robbed a garage. Who could have thought he was trying to rob a roundhouse?

Yes, Charles, as you say, the duke of the world would be a very dangerous man, since he has been sweeping the seas.

A Massachusetts woman has left her estate to the out-mates of old town. How absurd! There are no old mates these days.

Projects for the rice crop are good, but that does not especially interest the young woman who is soon to become a bride.

The New York man who is trying to compel his wife to marry her affianced has evidently made a study of the refinements of cruelty.

An 1894 dollar, lurking around Chicago, is said to be worth \$650. There are times when a dollar is worth more than that.

For \$10,000 an Indianapolis man is pushing a wheelbarrow around the country from capital to capital. How does this assist the uplift?

It was polite of Togo to give his gift horse to the emperor instead of to the elevator man, to whom so many Americans give their gift cattle.

The office boy's relatives will now require their health for a few months, the result of the sudden death having been grossly exaggerated.

Your plain citizen will do little to assist the country along, the only necessary results for him are to be trained in the immediate background.

New York court has set aside a pension for a woman who received a horse race bet. It is better for the amateurs to leave these affairs to the professionals.

These Harvard astronomers who have discovered a new comet should have waited for a more appropriate moment. There is too much real news in the papers these days.

Brooks' earth is now moving away from the earth. It can be seen by the naked eye, and it has a fuzzy tail like a two-cent star that has gone smudged.

Earth-Quinton is going to try to carry mail by airplane from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. It is hoped that he will assume no needless risks by reading post-cards on the way.

It is reported that women are going to wear smaller hats this winter. The milliners must have discovered that the women who had big hats had to leave new left over from last winter.

The horseplay has appeared in the streets and the first one seen on the streets created quite as much of a sensation as the first horse skirt, and it was not long before it was strongly denounced. It had been a good old time, but not even the memory of the good old times can save it. In fact, it is importuned as a fashion, it will be an old time, probably to receive more reproving attention than even education.

When a squint says that a Boston man is a scoundrel, he does not mean he does not reflect upon the decorative value of the Psycho knot. He merely calls attention to its inadequacy.

The bath tub is the greatest symbol of civilization, and as those nations who have the means of adopting it do not even consider it, it is to note that the mission Indian in southern California is coming under the uplifting influence of the bath tub; he is using it for a bed.

Friars of Diaz are reported to be plotting for the purpose of restoring the empire of Mexico. Why can't they, since he has been getting away from trouble with the poor old man alone?

An English inventor is working on a wireless telephone which will enable one to talk any distance. Moreover, when a perfect man can carry one on his shoulder, he will be right along with his home or office when he is. What then will be the use of ever going away?

ences which I find everywhere of America's vogue, and those older children, far in the young nation, seem to have a sort of awe to fill me with a sort of awe. Certainly they convey a powerful message to America.

This trip has taken the Tigris of absorbing interest to the pictorial, the archaeologist, the ethnologist, the geologist, the ornithologist, and all the other sciences. I am sure that there is something for everybody in this uncanny panorama of the Yonides snow-capped mountains, "Jebel" is believed to be the one on which Noah's ark landed.

Here in these countries one finds constant evidence of the awakening of nations. I am sure that the Garden of Eden and the home of the very oldest nations in the Tigris-Euphrates valley. Report has it that this old country, with its mountains and Mosul as principal points, I gave up the attempt. The conclusion is inescapable, and it is held by everybody who is interested in the Bible, that this is the "Lost Ten Tribes" of Israel.

The explanation of the matter is perfectly simple: The tribes were never lost. After being carried into Assyria as captives, and dropping out of sight, they were scattered, and carried back to the point of departure on the backs of donkeys. My report is made of 150 skins. Sometimes the skins are as large as a man's shoulder, and then the rent is fastened over a curious wooden plug or button. Some of the skins show as many as a dozen of these buttons.

The explanation of the matter is supported by wind, and can travel only with the current. After Bagdad or Mosul is reached, the skins are delivered to the port of Tigris, and carried back to the point of departure on the backs of donkeys. My report is made of 150 skins. Sometimes the skins are as large as a man's shoulder, and then the rent is fastened over a curious wooden plug or button. Some of the skins show as many as a dozen of these buttons.

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Manchester Enterprise

By M. D. BLOSSER

For nearly 44 years the news item for Manchester has been the "Enterprise" and everybody to call at the office building and say "We want to know you and your paper" is welcome. The "Enterprise" is the right paper to buy, your job printing and other for

Phone 44

We want to do what is best for our paper, so what is best in Manchester and what

is best in the town.

81st Year - Single Copy 5c

and must be paid in advance.

Notices of any event where it is collected must be sent to the "Enterprise" office, 406 S. Main Street, or to the editor, Mr. M. D. BLOSSER.

We want to do your public advertising.

Ask us to send you to the "Enterprise".

When you write or phone, don't ask for anybody just say

THE ENTERPRISE.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1911.

There are 71 more students enrolled in the university where were enrolled the last of June and 113 more than at this time last year, the number being 5,452.

According to the crop report from Lansing the average condition of wheat is 90 per cent, the estimated average yield of corn is 82 bushels, potatoes, 92 bushels.

Olivier L. Bruce, the Napoleon farmer who had a horse stolen believes the thief has been caught. A Palmyra man identified Charles Johnson as one of the men driving one of the horses by his place.

Chicago dealers said to be the largest in the world, report that turkeys for Thanksgiving will be cheaper this season than any time in ten years. If that is so we may be able to have a wider dinner instead of codfish and potatoes.

Our business men do not appear to favor an electric line from Adrian to Jackson, but would favor one from Jackson to Ypsilanti or Ann Arbor. Most of the merchants would be glad to have another express company come

In a speech at Fremont, Neb., Champ Clark, speaker of the house is reported to have said: "Nine-tenths of the community favor the annexation of Canada, and I don't care who bears the responsibility for the action of the Canadian government. You be as independent on a platform calling for annexation of Canada, insofar as the country can accomplish that end, and let President Taft run against me, opposing annexation, and I would carry every state in the nation."

The Methodist church of Tecumseh was organized when the village was merely a settlement in the wilderness of Michigan 36 years ago. On Friday evening the church will have its anniversary at the church. Rev. D. H. Basford and other speakers will be present and with music etc., the evening will be spent. On Sunday the 12th Rev. Seth Reed of Flint, who traveled this region as a circuit rider, way back in the early days, will give an address at 10 a.m. At 5 p. m. he will tell stories about pioneer days to the young people.

The attention of our readers and especially those who are not members, is called to the fact that many useful features found in the "ENTERPRISE" every week. Aside from the local, personal and neighborhood news, which are found on the fourth and fifth pages, there is the state and national news on the first page, the short stories, condensed news and special illustrated articles etc., on the other pages, which home and foreign markets make a family newspaper unequalled. It should be found in every family. The price is within reach of all.

What shows increasing promise of becoming the most vital religious advance of modern times is the awakening now in progress throughout the United States and Canada under the title of "The Men and Religion Forward Movement." In many places the movement is well under way but it has not struck Manchester yet. The interest in foreign missions is increasing rapidly. The world is growing so small at least in the communication facilities, telegraphic communications and missionary work is drawing us all nearer together so that the need of helping one another is more keenly felt.

They have a "blue sky law" out in Kansas, which prohibits all stock selling agents traveling over the state and carrying away the people's money in exchange for handsome stock certificates really worth only what they will bring at round rates for old paper, but with the aid of valid dollar bills to keep under the counter, the result is a "Get Rich Quick Wall Street" gold brick artist. It has been a great game in this country and the promise of big dividends is the inducement that captures many a big wad of money by sure, well dressed and adroit salesmen. Now Kansas has put an end to the operations of the crafty genius who have been carrying on the state a portion of the business of the stock market.

Enterprises have a license from the state banking department, the license to be issued only on a showing as to the real merit of the stock. In the first three weeks that the law was in effect 1800 licenses were issued out of 1,800 applications filed. As a result the stock of gilded certificates fled away in cities it is not increasing and other states are getting the benefit. Michigan could use a similar law.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. J. Bards went to Jackson again Friday to consult a physician.

Charles Treadwell has been quite sick the past week or more.

We learn that Mrs. Dillie Hall has reached Seville where her son Rolland resides.

Miss Eliza Boddy of Cleveland was a guest at "Westard's" from Friday until Sunday.

Howard Meyers who was in the hospital at Ann Arbor a few weeks, returned home Tuesday.

Rev. George Hill attended the Ann Arbor district missionary convention at Adrian, Tuesday.

A. A. Green was laid up a few days last week with a lame back but is able to get about again as usual.

Miss John Kramm went to Addison Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Blum, for a few days.

Mat Thrash went to Chicago, Saturday to see his brother-in-law who was very low with cancer of the throat.

Dr. Davidson and Frank Lowery of Bridgewater went to Ohio Monday to attend an auction sale of Parchers horses.

Lewis Lindbergh went to Chelesa Tuesday and secured a position in the motorcycle factory there and will begin work next week.

Mrs. T. J. Farrell and daughter Marion went to Detroit Monday to see Elvist Farrel who has returned from Tecumseh, and on Saturday evening they appeared there with search warrant, and on finding a trap door in the floor, saw a light in the basement. They dropped in upon a jolly party of prominent young men who were enjoying a chicken supper, dousing the fowls with quantities of beer.

F. G. HOUCK, Manchester, Michigan

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Awful Backaching Kidney Trouble!

Dr. Derby's Famous Pills Will Quickly Restore Your Kidneys and Hinder—Banish Your Rheumatism—Try Them Free!

Ok, the torture of getting up in the morning, the stiffness, the aching, the rheumatism, the backache, the torturing, the torturing and wrenching of the body, the pain, the suffering from kidney and bladder troubles—let the experience of the too well fed

The Great Awakening of China

By Gen. A. W. Greely



VEN the most casual observer of current affairs must have been impressed by the rapid and increasing spread of the awakening of China. The periodical literature relative to China and to its evolutionary progress toward its proper and destined position as one of the great civilized nations of the earth.

In the last decade, affairs oriental have been a source of surprises to the world, and in the recent year the transformation of China has been the least wonderful.

What's the use of going through all that day after day—spending hours in the study of the Chinese language? Dr. Derby gave his wonderful discovery to Dr. Derby's Famous Pills at once, and the result is that the Chinese have been educated from the very first, they can't hurt you.

It is surprising that only a few days present, which really remove the last vestiges of the old.

If you have diabetes, dropsy, Dr. Derby's disease, infarct, hæmorrhage, etc., get Dr. Derby's Famous Pills at once. At the drugstore, or direct by Dr. Derby's Medicine Co., 100 Broadway, New York.

THE LESSER EVIL.

At home it is redeeming its treaty obligations to man a standard and national coinage. It has

know what it means to do through the long day, aching from 5 to 10 o'clock, lame, etc.

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PEOPLES OF A CHINESE SCHOOL

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A VISIT TO GUATEMALA CITY



GUATEMALA PASSENGER STATION.

In going down the western coast to Panama, one will find it decidedly worth while to stop off at Champerico while the ship is taking on coffee, and run up to Guatemala City, then catch the ship at the next port. This, however, affords just a peep at things. Finding the country so interesting, we left our ship and stayed over for the next one which arrived ten days later. A party of us planned to go to the city, and we were all anticipation until Champerico, the port of Guatemala, was reached.

The ship anchored about a mile out and the cargo was first put off in the waiting lighters. This helps to steady them as the swells are quite large here. We were then lowered down on the cargo in a basket manipulated by a crane. The basket swung out into the air, high above the water. Its course was directed by men in the lighter, who grabbed the ropes attached to it and landed us safely in the center of the cargo. We then scrambled up on boxes and sacks out of the way of the next basket load that hovered suspiciously over our heads before it was finally lowered.

All the while, the lighter, unless well balanced with cargo, is the victim of the caprices of the swells. If one is inclined to be seasick, the suspense of waiting for the last basket load to land is most aggravating.

On reaching the port, we had another basket ride, then went to the custom house, where our luggage received very superficial examination.

Just back of the custom house a train was waiting that took us to Retahuleu, a little Indian village, where we remained for the night.

Right after leaving the station our train, the Guatemala Central, plunged into the thickest tropical growth. It was very warm, but the constant change of scenery made us forget our condition. After an hour or so we stopped at Blanco Caballo. Here we got our first glimpse of native life.

There was a whole street of bamboo huts with native men and women lounging about the open door and half-clad children dreamily watching the train. Tall cocoanut palms grew everywhere. Venders were selling the cocoanut through the train windows. We tried some of the milk, it being considered very refreshing, but as the cocoanuts were not ripe, we did not like the taste. The natives drink the milk of the unripe cocoanuts. We journeyed on and reached Retahuleu tired and dusty.

Due to a fiesta in town, people had come from everywhere. Fiestas must mean great deal to these poor natives, for they were there in droves and while they do not show their enthusiasm no happening escapes their notice.

Crowded Quarters.

The hotel landlady was able to accommodate us with only one room, so the eight ladies took that while the gentlemen of the party were looked after elsewhere. The next morning the eight of us made a hasty toilet with the aid of one candle and a four-by-four-inch mirror, sadly lacking in reflecting quality.

The train once more plunged into rich dense foliage, now more beautiful than before, with pretty roads here and there leading to distant villages. We passed miles and miles of coffee, banana and sugar-cane plantations, besides many of cocoanut, with here and there scarred rubber trees. In many places the banana trees over-topped the train and we rode through a canopy of green.

At Escuintla we changed cars and had a two-hour wait. From Escuintla on, we made a very perceptible climb in reaching Guatemala City, which is 5,000 feet above sea level. The train makes many turns in winding round the mountains, and we get glimpses of little villages we passed earlier in the day.

After leaving Escuintla the train travels for some distance before slowing up at Palm, the next largest stop. Indian women in the proverbial native costume crowd the station—with baskets of fruit on their heads, sometimes supported by one hand while a baby peacefully sleeps tied to their backs. All the while they call their fruits and wares in a soft staccato voice. These women are short, but well built and seem to be superior in appearance to others we saw.

On to Guatemala City.

The Guatemala Central follows to the very edge the beautiful Amatlan lake for its 12 miles in length. This lake is the resort and picnic grounds of the city, which is 18 miles away. Special trains leave the city every Sunday with the crowds of pleasure seekers, for boating and fishing are most enjoyable on the smooth water. As we traveled along we could see steam rising from the hot water that bubbled out of the cold water at the edge of the lake.

The air is cooler now and by the time we reached the city, at 6:00 p.m., it was quite cold. A wrap was very necessary, yet this is their summer. Guatemala City is always cool and the

BIBLE STILL BEST SELLER

Continues to Hold Its Lead as the Most Popular Book Ever Published.

The one hundred and seventh annual report of the British and Foreign Bible Society, the largest, if not the oldest, of such organizations, shows that the Bible still holds its ancient lead as the most popular book ever published. During 1916 the society distributed in 432 languages and dialects, no fewer than 903,827 complete Bibles, 1,199,239 New Testaments and 4,732,720 single scriptural books. Its receipts from these sales—for though its prices are very low, it seldom actually gives Bibles away—were more than \$500,000, and in addition it received about \$700,000 as legacies and donations and from invested funds. Since its foundation, in 1804, it has distributed nearly 220,000,000 copies of the sacred writings, at a cost of fully \$50,000,000. Its copartners today number 1,100, and its annual output of Bibles weighs nearly 350 tons.

The American Bible society, says the Baltimore Evening Sun, aby seconds the world of the great British society, and is almost as old, having been established in 1816. Down to 1900 it had printed and distributed 70,000,000 copies of the New Testament and the complete Bible, and since then it has continued the work at the rate of nearly 2,000,000 copies a year. It has given especial attention to the translation of the Bible into the Indian tongues, and is now ready to supply New Testaments, at least, in every such tongue as has been reduced to writing. Of late it has also given attention to the Philippines, and its copartners now distribute Bibles in Tagalog and all the other dialects of the islands.

Altogether these two great societies, with their Scotch, Prussian and Russian rivals, are now distributing fully 2,000,000 complete Bibles, 3,000,000 New Testaments and 6,000,000 lesser portions of the Scriptures a year. Just how many copies of the Book are otherwise sold in the world is not to be accurately determined, but the most reliable estimates place the number at 5,000,000 a year. In the United States alone the sales often exceed 1,000,000. No other book, sacred or profane, comes within miles of this stupendous record. The Bible outsells all the other best sellers. As a matter of fact, it comes very near outselling all of them taken together.

French Sailors.

Most of the French admirals are from the south, from which we may infer the greater success of their southern friends as politicians and perhaps their own skill in hanging their hammocks at the admiral's says a Paris letter to London Truth. The bulk of the seamen are Normans and Bretons, but the latter are much more numerous. The Normans have in modern times grown lubberly. Under the Plantagenets they were less rich, soaked infinitely less cider brandy, had no factories and were constantly spurred to naval action by hostile Bretons. This kept up that spirit of hardy seamanship which landed the Dingleys in the time of the early Valois in the Congo and enabled them to trade in cocoanuts and those elephant tusks which their sculptors transformed into such beautifully carved objects d'art. The seamanship of the Provençals was brought out by the pirates of Algiers, Tunisians and Moors. Baillif Suffren, who "skinned" the oceans in the eighteenth century of East Indians and British merchantmen, was a Provençal. Whenever England and France quarreled in the Valois' or Bourbon periods the Normans went with a rush into piracy and found in its heaps of money.

Deceptive Label.

A mother in a West End home attended a concert, and when she returned she was met by the servant, with: "Baby was very ill while you were out, ma'am."

"Oh, dear!" said the mother, "is he better?"

"Oh, yes, he's all right now, but he was bad at first."

"Yes, yes, and what did you do?" anxiously.

"I found his medicine in the cupboard."

"Good gracious," in extreme horror, "What have you given him? There's no medicine there."

"Oh, yes, there is," smiled the servant knowingly.

"And what did you give him? And how did you know it was his medicine?"

"Cause it's written right on it, and the servant then produced a bottle labeled 'Kid Reviver'—Duluth News-Tribune.

Holy Rood Day.

Holy Rood day was formerly a festival for British schoolboys, who were granted a holiday without getting up a strike, for the purpose of going nutting. At Eton the boys had to write Latin verses about the fruitfulness of autumn or the cold of the coming winter before they were allowed to gather the nuts, which they had to share with their masters. This anniversary should inspire the city corporation and the London county council to replant the nut bushes in Epping forest and the recovered remnant of Hatfield forest, of which they have the management.

The hazel is supposed to have been extirpated from the royal forest of Wetham, to prevent the "tall deer" being disturbed by nutting parties of noisy apprentices from London. At present there is only one nut bush in Epping forest, and not even one in Hatfield.

Description Fitted.

Very frequently the winter high ways in the Yukon Valley are mere trails, traversed only by dog-sledges. One of the bishops in Alaska, who was very fond of that mode of travel, encountered a miner coming out with his dog team, and stopped to ask him what kind of a road he had come over. The miner responded with a stream of forcible and picturesque profanity, winding up with: "And what kind o' trail did you have?" "Same as yours," replied the bishop feelingly.

Plan Monument to Pioneer.

Saleswomen throughout the country are interested in the proposed movement to erect a memorial to the memory of the late Benjamin Frank.

In Hamilton of Saco, Me., Mr. Hamilton was the first merchant in this country to employ saleswomen. So bitter was the feeling against this innovation that the women of Saco boycotted Mr. Hamilton's store.

Unsympathizing.

"What barbarous instincts those old Romans displayed at their gladiatorial games."

"Yes," said Miss Cayenne: "they were almost as indifferent to human life as a crowd of people watching an aviation contest at a county fair."

Bump of Curiosity.

"This large bump running across the back of your head means that you are inclined to be curious to the point of recklessness."

"I know it. I got that by sticking my head into an elevator shaft to see if the elevator was coming up, and it was coming down."

Where the Skirt Excels.

Professor Sergeant of Harvard says trousers beat a skirt sitting, standing, walking, or running. But did the professor ever try to shoot a hen with a pair of trousers?—Springfield Union.

HIS ATTITUDE

By ANNIE HENRICHSEN

(Copyright, 1917, by Associated Literary Press.)

The new light in her eyes caught Wayne's attention as soon as he entered the room.

"What is it?" he asked. "Something very good, is it not?"

"You know? How did you find out?"

"I don't know anything. Tell me."

She shook her head. "Not yet, Rob."

"Jean," he asked abruptly, "is it about Halstead?"

"No, it is not."

"Some time you will tell me that you intend to marry him and when that time comes—"

"Hush, Rob."

"You love him, don't you?"

"You have no right to question me."

"You know that ever since you were a little girl I have loved you beyond anything in my life. We have been the truest and best of friends. But for several months Halstead has had all your time and thoughts. I have never told my family or my friends. Editors have been bombarded with my unfavorable manuscripts. I have had a long, long time of bitter disappointment and discouragement and heartache. At last the first success has come. Behind it there is a tragedy of many failures. Perhaps that is why now that it has come, it is very precious; it has cost a great price."

"What sort of story is it?"

"It is the simple little story of the childhood good times of myself and some of my friends. I wrote or thought that as a little girl I loved."

"A juvenile book?" There was distinct disappointment in his voice. "I suppose you had written a novel."

"I am going," he announced. "When you are ready to tell me, Jean, the glorious thing which has added a new charm to the sweetest face in the world, you will find a deeply interested man."

A few minutes later Halstead came.

"How delightful your story is," he exclaimed as he entered the room.

He sat down in a large easy chair before the hearth. "I have had a busy day," he remarked. "I've been in court since early this morning."

"A successful lawyer has a hard life. If you were not so brilliant and so clever you would not have to spend all your time handling important cases."

He settled himself more comfortably in his chair and smiled approvingly at her. "I am having a measure of success, of course," he said, a little pompously.

"A great deal of success," she amended.

His smile deepened. "To a man success means more than anything else."

"And an editor has accepted it."

"Of course he has. Any editor that you would honor with a manuscript would accept it. Jean, I'm so glad I can't tell you how glad. I'll wager it's the very best book that has ever been written. But how hard you must have worked. You are such a conscientious person that you put your whole soul into everything you do, and this book must represent long hours of work, the careful expression of your personality and the realization of a dream."

The joy, greater than before, came back to her eyes. "Rob," she said solemnly, "you are the most understanding person I have ever seen."

The understanding person looked slightly bewildered. "I want to see the book immediately. I can't wait till it is published. Let me see the manuscript."

"It is only a simple, little tale of my own childhood."

"Then it is the story of a most adorable little girl who became an adorable, thoughtful, ambitious woman. Of course Halstead is immensely pleased and proud."

"He is not. He does not realize what my accepted book means to me."

He does not understand, as you do, that a woman has ambitions as real as a man's, and that for them she is willing to work and to suffer as a man does. He is so—so interested in himself and so proud of himself. Rob's

man's attitude toward a woman's deepest interest may decide her regard for him."

She laid her hands on his shoulders and looked steadily into the eyes in which she saw the reflection of her own rapture and exaltation.

"Your attitude, Rob, toward my little dream. You understand the dream. Don't you understand something else, Rob, dear?"

He is the only simple, little tale of my own childhood.

The power to achieve a definite aim is the most satisfactory gift the gods grant."

The power to achieve means much to a woman."

"Does it?" he said, a little absently.

"Ambition has its place in a woman's life."

"Certainly it has. Social position, wealth, beauty, popularity are desires of every woman."

Jean's glowing face lost a little of its joy. "I don't mean those things."

The world's recognition of one's ability to do something really worth while is as satisfactory to a woman as it is to a man."

"It is only a simple, little tale of my own childhood."

"Then it is the story of a most adorable little girl who became an adorable, thoughtful, ambitious woman. Of course Halstead is immensely pleased and proud."

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man's attitude toward a woman's deepest interest may decide her regard for him."

She turned from him and looked into the blazing fire. Her hands were clasped tightly on her knees. Her breath was coming quickly.

"I know," she said softly with the quiet of a great happiness in her voice. "I know, because recognition has come to me."

"To you?"

She nodded, unable for a moment to speak. "I have had a book accepted."

The letter from the publishers came today. I have told no one else. I—I wanted you to be the first to know."

BAD FAULT IN A HUSBAND

Failure to Notice the Food Given Him Makes Him Hard to Put Up With.

It is a question which is the worst fault in a husband, to be too fastidious about what he eats, or not to be fastidious enough.

The sort of man who is continually at the dish passed to him and asks if the cook has any brains

that contrives so little variety in the menu, is, of course, intolerable; but there is another sort of man with whom it is just as hard to put up.

A woman who married a short while ago discovered this to her sorrow