

THE MANISTIQUE COURIER

J. H. MACNAUGHTON, Editor.

MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN. The employes of the district who embezzled \$1400 will doubtless be punished for his offense.

NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

Minor Happenings of the Past Week.

EVENTS OF LAST SEVEN DAYS. Political, Religious, Social and Criminal Details of the Whole World Carefully Condensed for Our Readers—The Accidental Killed.

There was none of the "law's delay" in the case of John P. Thoma, who broke into a store in Clayport, Ind., last week.

While trying to squeeze the life out of a little independent oil concern in Boston, which commands the sympathy of the public...

The cities of the country are getting more and more deeply into debt for improvement and to a less and less extent apparently are disposed to pay as they go.

Manufacturers, like a good many other classes, is attempting to minimize the competition of labor with free labor.

A statistician in the Pall Mall Gazette has reckoned in round numbers the movement of the debts of the chief nations for the twenty years from 1876 to 1896.

France still stood easily first, with a debt twice as big as any others.

A sensible negro preacher in the south has been advising members of his race to stick to the farm.

Somerset, Ky.—Fire destroyed \$100,000 worth of property in this city.

New Orleans, La.—A receiver has been asked for the Albatross Company, which is said to be heavily involved.

St. Louis, Mo.—Charles Webb has been sentenced to a year in the penitentiary for the murder of his servant in 1885.

London.—In a fight held on twenty nights in Birmingham between James D. Hanson and Johnny Simpson, the Englishman, Simpson knocked Hanson out in the fourth round.

Tacoma, Wash.—Loaded to the guns with 250,000 rounds of shells, the steamer City of Tacoma sailed from Tacoma for Japan and way ports.

St. Paul, Minn.—The assidue of Chas. Which has fled, according to reports amount to \$200,000, and the liabilities to \$43,325.88.

Burlington, Iowa—George Simpson was captured at Okwaka and brought to this city to answer a charge of highway robbery.

Jeffersonville, Ind.—W. H. Brown fatally shot his wife, and turning the revolver on himself attempted to take his own life.

Port Townsend, Wash.—August Nickerson, a sailor, died after being stricken with a broken neck.

CASUALTIES.

Aurora, Ind.—The 3-year-old child of David Bercincoff fell into a well of boiling water and was scalded to death.

Wabash, Ind.—The 3-year-old child of Joseph Beckett at Lago was so badly burned that his life is in jeopardy.

Wabash, Ind.—The boiler of the traction engine used to furnish power for road-working has exploded.

Lexington, Ill.—A foggy pleural pneumonia of the lungs of a 60-year-old man, was killed by a Big Four train.

Brussels, Pa.—Felix Tallard, the prominent French actor, died suddenly in the Albatross theater.

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TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED." LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

"Come to the Kingdom for Such as Will."—Matthew, Chapter IV, Verse 14.

THESE are the beautiful words of the Lord Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who came to the world to save men.

And so the Lord Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who came to the world to save men, has now come to the world to save men.

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Law City. Ah, my brother, do not take hold of a thing merely because it is new! Try it by the realities of the Judgment Day.

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And so the Lord Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who came to the world to save men, has now come to the world to save men.

Go preach this Gospel. Yes, say you are not licensed. In the name of the Lord Almighty, I license you to go preach this Gospel.

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is the name to remember when buying Sarsaparilla. Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been curing people right along for nearly 50 years. That is why it is acknowledged to be the sovereign Sarsaparilla. It is the original and the standard. The record of the remedy is without a rival—a record that is written in the blood of thousands, purified by its power.

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Advertisement for Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, detailing its benefits for various ailments like rheumatism, skin diseases, and general weakness. It mentions the product's long history and its effectiveness in curing many people.

IN THE ODD CORNER.

SOME STRANGE, OZZER AND CURIOUS PHASES OF LIFE.
A Remarkable Fear—Hears the Portrait on the Side—A New Automatic Thermometer—The Pearl Oyster—The Bark of the Mosquito.

Carcassone.
I'm growing old, I've sixty years; I've labored all my life in vain; In all that time of hope and tears I have felt my soul gradually gain; I see full well that here below I shall unaltered live for me; My grave will see fulfillment later; I never have seen Carcassone, I never have seen Carcassone!

New Automatic Thermometer.
A thermometer is being manufactured in Vienna by the aid of which it will be possible to keep rooms at an even temperature, and where necessary, indicate that temperature at a distance. The apparatus, which until now has served a similar purpose has been restricted in its action, being applicable to temperatures ranging only between two fixed limits. The new instrument will register any degree of heat or cold. It is made of glass and consists of a glass tube, the upper extremity of which fits into a long glass bulb. To this tube are annexed three capillaries, which are used, or platinum contacts, for connection with the electric current. The apparatus is about three-fourths filled with fluid suitable for thermometric purposes, but a lead conductor of electricity. The changes in temperature cause the movement up or down of the bulb and the thermometric fluid, and the consequent displacement of the platinum contacts, and an automatic interruption of current. It is possible through a combination of these factors, each fixed for a degree of temperature following the other, to indicate the various degrees in an apartment within an hour of time, but the apparatus is obtained by using only one platinum contact with several contacts.

Remarkable Fear.
There is a most curious specimen of a fruit. It is a pretty hard pear, with an amusing "portrait" on one side. The lady who photographed it gives her assurance that the pear was actually untouched by hand, and it was grown at Lytham Hall, Lancashire. A gentleman's dress has been apparently placed beneath the pear, doubtless to accentuate the resemblance, and sleek complacency that marks its broad "face." Forehead, eyes, nose,

Death-Watch and Bookworm.
The curious little insect called the "death-watch" is a kind of beetle. Its scientific name of wood-borer, is derived from a Greek word signifying "resuscitated," because, like many of the beetle family, when caught, it feigns death with extraordinary exactness, so much so, indeed, that the insect is generally taken for a species of the genus has been led in the flame of a candle without giving the slightest sign of life, and yet you may watch the green and yellow in the moment it found itself safely on the ground. The larvae of these insects are extremely partial to old furniture, in which they perforate numerous round holes. Hence the genus is

called villette by the French, from vilie, a gnat. In the larval state they resemble small, white, soft worms with six short, white feet. The head is scaly, and it terminates by two strong cutting pincers, with which these insects scrape the wood into the most solid wood. Other species of the genus feed on flour, bran, rags and other substances, in which they form grooves or galleries, according to the thickness of their working material.

The sound called the death-tick is made by the insect striking its mandibles upon the wood. The number of distinct strokes is generally from seven to eleven, and if the insect be in a situation where it can be watched, it will be observed to nod its head as it makes each stroke, the whole being done with great force and quickness. The sound greatly resembles a moderate tapping on the table with a finger nail, and, indeed, in old houses where these insects are numerous they may be induced to make their noises at any time, by tapping on a table with the sound of which they contain them. The little insect called the "bookworm" belongs to the same genus as the "death-watch," and in some cases it does more damage than the other, as much as the "death-watch," boring through furniture; and Kirby and Spence, in their "Introduction to Entomology," mention an instance where there is a public library, which is frequented, twenty-seven folio volumes were perforated in a straight line by the same insect in such a manner that, if the book were closed, the perfect round hole made by it, then twenty-seven volumes could be raised at once. Other insects occasionally attack books, but this beetle is the most destructive.

The Number of Languages.
The least learned are aware that there are many languages in the world, but the actual number is probably beyond the dreams of ordinary people. The geographer Hall estimated 800, which are regarded as the recognized distinct languages, and 6000 which may be classified as dialects. Adulans, another modern writer on this subject, reckons up 2061 languages and dialects existing, and which have existed. Even after we have allowed either of these as the number of languages, we must acknowledge the existence of almost the finite number diversities; for almost every province has a tongue more or less peculiar, and this we may well believe to be the case throughout the world at large.

It is said there are little islands lying close together in the South Sea, the inhabitants of which do not understand one another's language. Of the 800 distinct languages enumerated by Hall, 39 belong to Europe, 174 to Africa, 123 to Asia, 417 to America, 117 to Oceania, which term he designates the vast number of islands stretching between Hindustan and South America.

The Pearl Oyster.
The pearl oyster is the animal from which the highly valued ornaments, pearls, are extracted. The pearl is nothing more than "nacre," deposited in the shape of abraded drops, in the form of a shell, in the interior surface of the shell, in which case it is known as mother-of-pearl. These valuable shells are found both in the old and new world. Certain large oysters form the pearl fisheries. The fishermen are trained to rotate a long time under water, and are assisted in their descent by the bottom of the sea by a heavy weight tied to their feet. They rapidly gather all the pearl oysters in their way in a basket, and when in want of air they return to the surface by a rope. The oysters are then laid in plenty for some weeks, when they are carefully washed and the pearls extracted.

The Bark of the Mosquito.
The bark of the mosquito is simply a tool-wherem the mosquito keeps six miniature surgical instruments in its proboscis for the purpose of the surgeon's lance. One is a spear with a double barbed head, the fourth is a pair of exquisite forceps, a saw and a pump-gauge to make up the complement. The spear is the largest of the six tools, and is used for making the initial puncture; next the lance or knives are brought into play to cause the blood to flow more freely. In case this initial operation fails of having the desired effect, the forceps are used to cut the other vessels, and finally inserted in a lateral direction in the victim's flesh. The pump, the most delicate of all six of the instruments, is used in transferring the blood to the insect's stomach.

Keep Your Troubles Secret.
A wife whose life can not have been all sunshine writes the following advice to other married pairs: "Preserve sacredly the privacy of your home, your married state and your heart. With God's help build your own quiet world, not allowing your dearest earthly friends to be the confidants of anything that concerns your domestic peace. Let moments of alienation, if they occur, be healed at once. Never speak of it to any other confidant, and all will come out right. Never let the morrow's sun still find you at variance. Hence or review the way all temptations lead to do you both good, and thereby your souls will grow together, cemented in that love which is stronger than death, and you will become truly one."

BEWARE OF MORPHINE.

Special forms of suffering lead many a woman to acquire the morphia habit. One of these forms of suffering is a dull, persistent pain in the side, accompanied by heat and throbbing. There is disinclination to work, because work only increases the pain.

This is only one symptom of a chain of troubles; she has others she cannot bear to confide to her physician, for fear of an examination, the terror of insalutary, modest women.

The physician, meantime, knows her condition, but cannot combat her shrinking terror. He yields to her supplication for something to relieve the pain. He gives her a few morphine tablets, with very grave caution as to their use. Foolish woman! She thinks morphine will help her right along; she becomes its slave!

I was very miserable; I was so weak that I could hardly get around the house, could not do any work without feeling tired out. My monthly periods had stopped and I was so tired and nervous all the time. I was troubled very much by a dull, persistent pain in the side and throbbing of the head. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken five bottles, and think it is the best medicine I ever used. Now I can work, and feel like myself. I used to be troubled greatly with my head, but I have had no bad headaches or palpitation of the heart, would be beaming down pains, since I commenced to take Mrs. Pinkham's medicine. I gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to every suffering woman. The use of one bottle will prove what it can do.—Mrs. LUCY PRASLER, Derby Center, Vt.



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