

The Manchester Journal

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—by—
OTTO R. BENNETT, Ed. and Prop'r.
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NOTICE

To Our Advertisers
In order to insure their being made,
all changes for advertising must be in
hand not later than Monday night of
the current week. It is our desire to
assist our advertisers in every way
possible, but they must do their share
and have their changes in on above
day.

What's the matter with Manchester
starting a rifle club? Think it over.

Old Gen. Huerta, erstwhile president
of Mexico, is dead. And he did
not salute the flag either.

The National Life Insurance Company
is to be congratulated upon having
available so capable a person as
Frederick A. Howland, to take up the
work so recently laid down by its late
president, Joseph A. DeBoer.

The fact that the Democratic admin-
istration is failing in its revenue pol-
icy is vividly brought to mind in the
statement a few days since that the
pension disbursements in practically
20 states of the union have exceeded
both the total and individual internal
revenue collections for the same
states. Also the pension disburse-
ments for the past years have exceed-
ed by nearly \$50,000,000 the revenue
returns from the emergency act, the
corporation tax act, and from the in-
dividual income tax. It is very plain
to be seen that something must be
done, and that soon, to remedy this
great difference in income and expense
and the question is "When and what
are they going to do about it?"

From the address of Dr. Henry S.
Goodall, delivered recently before a
regular meeting of the Rutland
County Medical and Surgical Report-
ing Club in Rutland, it was brought
out that there are probably many in
this state as well as in other states,
who are suffering from tuberculosis
of the lungs and are not aware of the
fact.

He said in part: "A person who
coughs up blood has tuberculosis 99
times out of 100. A person who
coughs up blood in quantities or only
in streaks or who has a cough without
blood, which lasts for from four to
six weeks, should have his lungs thor-
oughly examined. A person who
feels tired and listless, who has lost a
few pounds in weight, who is pale,
who has persistent indigestion, or per-
sistent hoarseness, a rapid pulse or a
palpitating heart or even a fever now
and then is very often suffering from
pulmonary tuberculosis." This ought
to set some people to thinking and
maybe find themselves in the early
stages of tuberculosis and get cured.
Are you included here?

COMMENT

Come Out Joe and Help

Banging the Vermont Press Associ-
ation is a popular pastime among cer-
tain newspaper publishers who never
do a thing to help the organization.
The press association is a co-operative
affair. If you want it to be a useful
and helpful body attend its meetings
and try to put it on the right track.
Slamming it without doing a bit of
work yourself will never help it to
make progress.—Brattleboro Reform-
er.

The Tribune agrees with the con-
temporary in condemning the "slam-
ming" process, which is never effect-
ive. It occurs to us that an excellent
method of eliminating the tendency to
"slam" would be for the official board
of the association to "start something"
by way of concerted action along busi-
ness lines, so that membership in the
organization would involve a business,
as well as a social, benefit. Both are
worth while.—Ludlow Tribune.

Looks Good in Summer

We greatly fear that Northfield is
losing her cold distinction to Medicine
Hat and others in the Canadian North-
west. A temperature of 58 below zero
recorded in the latter section is not to
be sneezed at.—Barre Times.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for
any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by
Hall's Catarrh Cure
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him
perfectly honorable in all business transac-
tions and financially able to carry out any
obligation made by him.
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally
acting directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent
free. Price 50c per bottle. Sold by all Drug
stores.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Utilize the Auto More
The high price of butter may not be
wholly due to the scarcity of cows.
Perhaps the substitution of the auto-
mobile for the churn has something to
do with it.—Rutland Evening News.
Why not go a little farther and
hitch the auto to the churn? This
would certainly make it easier all
around.

Gen. William T. Sherman Wouldn't
Bear this in mind and engrave it on
the tablets of every believer in the
best thing for Republicans to do: Jus-
tice Hughes will not give any assur-
ance, in private or public, regarding
his willingness to accept the nomina-
tion for President, but, once the nomi-
nation is made—as Senator Chauncey
M. Depew once answered, when asked
if he would accept if he were nominat-
ed: "Who wouldn't?"—Rutland Her-
ald.

It May be—Sometime

The government bureau of crop es-
timates gives some interesting figures
regarding the wool clip of 1915, com-
parisons being made with that of the
previous year. From these it appears
that Maine leads the New England
States in the production of wool, with
Vermont second. While the number
of fleeces in both states was less in
1915 than in 1914, the number of
pounds in both cases was considerably
larger. Vermont led all the New
England States in the number of
pounds per fleece, which shows that
her sheep are of higher grade. Wy-
oming leads all the states in the num-
ber of pounds produced, Rhode Island
naturally bringing up the rear.

At the meeting of the Addison
County Farmers' Association in Mid-
dlebury last week a number of farm-
ers were asked why it was that more
attention was not paid to sheep rais-
ing and the answer in each case was:
"Dogs."

When will Vermont wake up to the
fact that a sheep is worth more than
a dog?—Vergennes Vermonter.

PERRY ACT JOKERS

It is frequently said by those who
favor the adoption of statewide prohi-
bition as provided by the Perry act to
be submitted next March that this
measure merely extends to the whole
state the beneficence of no license as
it now exists in towns that go dry.
The Perry act, we are told, means the
same thing as would local option if
every city and town in Vermont, under
the present system, were to vote no
at the annual March meeting.

This assumption is not correct,
either in principle or fact. The Perry
act is not fairly represented when its
sponsors claim it to be simply another
form of local option, and voters, what-
ever their final stand on the question,
should not be misled into this opinion
respecting it. The Perry act is in fact
a far more stringent state prohibitory
law than the one repealed in 1903.
The promoters of it, instead of fram-
ing a measure of their own, adroitly
took the so-called Clement law and cut
out the local option feature entirely,
which was and is the basic principle of
the present liquor system of Vermont.
This act they would have Vermont
adopt under the impression that the
good results flowing from the many
local decisions rendered annually
against opening saloons will be
achieved for the state at large by a
single verdict.

There can be no compromise be-
tween the two principles of statewide
prohibition and local option. Any at-
tempt to make it appear that the Perry
act merely makes Vermont go dry all
over as it would if every city and town
in the state took independent action
that way is distinctly misleading. And
for these reasons:

1. It is legislating away from each
city and town of the state the right,
recognized by the present law, to de-
cide whether it will have saloons or
will not. This may be correct and
proper, but it is not local option or
any form of it. In fact, it is a square
denial of that principle. It is setting
up the right of some of the towns to
decide the question of the saloon not
only for themselves but for all the
towns.

2. It is putting away the annual
submission of the question to the
people and setting up in its stead a
permanent no that cannot be changed
by the people until such time as they,
under the peculiar system of legisla-
tion that prevails in Vermont, can
overturn it—no easy thing, as the ex-
perience of 1903 and a long period of
agitation preceding it demonstrated.

3. The Perry act, though cleverly
clothed in the garb of Esau, is in fact
the voice of Jacob, for these reasons,
among others:

a. It affords no legal way in which
malt or spirituous liquors can be pro-
cured for any purpose whatsoever
within the state of Vermont—excepting
hard cider by the barrel (left in
to catch the votes of the farmers).

b. It not only withdraws from
towns the right to decide the question
of saloons but it withdraws from them
the right to decide whether they will
have druggists' licenses where liquor
may be procured on a physician's pre-
scription, according to the act of 1912.
c. By placing Vermont under pro-

hibition it is automatically putting it
upon the operation of the Webb-Ken-
yon federal law which gives federal
officials authority to interfere with
and stop shipment of liquors into dry
states, placing upon consignees the
burden of proving that liquors seized
are to be used for legitimate purposes.

d. While not denying that there are
proper or legitimate uses for liquor, it
is affording no source whatsoever for
their supply, as the old prohibitory
law did through the town agency.

Let no one be deceived. If the voter
is absolutely uncompromising toward
intoxicants in any form and under any
circumstances, (except hard cider) he
should favor the Perry act. But no
one should support it under the delu-
sion that he has merely assisted in
spreading the no-license mantle over
the whole of Vermont. If he does he
will later learn his mistake.

In our opinion, a citizen may hon-
estly and consistently oppose the
saloon or the legalizing of beverage
traffic anywhere in Vermont; he may
even prefer statewide prohibition with
provision for the sale of alcoholics for
necessary purposes to the present local
option system, without in either case
feeling compelled to accept the Perry
act as a test of his temperance senti-
ment. In so far as this act pretends
to pose for what it is not, we shall try
our best to unmask it.—Randolph Her-
ald and News.

"BUTTING IN"

Our compliments to Brother Per-
kins, with whom it is so often The
Sun's felicity to disagree. We dis-
cover no matter for controversy in his
able letter to President Wilson com-
menting on the Chief Executive's de-
claration at Columbus that it is "none
of our business what the Mexicans do
with their Government," and Mr. Wil-
son's firm announcement further that
"so long as I have the power to pre-
vent it nobody shall 'butt in' to alter
it for them."

Mr. Perkins does not address the
President as a private citizen but as
the chairman of the executive com-
mittee of the national Progressive
party. The fact that his relation to
this formerly portentous but now
quiescent organization gives a certain
political flavor to the communication
does not in the least impair the accu-
racy or the force of the document. Mr.
Perkins tells Mr. Wilson plainly but
respectfully what a good many other
Americans would like to have the
chance to tell him.

For example:
"When you refused to recognize
Huerta you certainly 'butted in' in
Mexico."

"In the manner in which you 'butted
in' in Mexico is found the root of all
the trouble and humiliation to which
our country has been subjected, not
only with Mexico but other foreign
countries as well."

"When you 'butted in' in Mexico you
demanded that our flag be saluted.
You sent our troops to Vera Cruz. You
brought our dead away and left our
honor behind. You abandoned your
demand that our flag be saluted."

"The result is that our prestige to-
day in every foreign capital is at a
lower ebb than ever before reached,
and I believe that very many Ameri-
cans join me in the feeling that all
this is directly traceable to the fact
that at the beginning of the Mexican
situation you did not act as you now
talk."

We hope that the historian to whom
it shall fall some day to recount in
enduring prose the good and the bad
deeds of the Administration of Wood-
row Wilson will carefully preserve this
fearless and veracious memorandum
on "butting in" in Mexico now con-
tributed by the Hon. George W. Per-
kins.

Indeed, it may even be said that
in this remarkably direct and forcible
letter Mr. Perkins has furnished not
only material for future history but
also evidence of his own capacity to be
the historian in case the political and
financial affairs of the national Pro-
gressive party should perchance cease
by and by to engross his attention.
—N. Y. Sun.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, at the Master's call our
brother, Lewis Peter Snyder, has laid
down his earthly implements and has
gone home, and

Whereas, we his friends and neigh-
bors shall miss his presence among us,
Be it resolved: That we, the mem-
bers of Dorset Grange, do hereby en-
deavor to express our sadness that
sorrow has come to his wife, our sis-
ter, Helen S. Snyder, and to his rela-
tives; and

Be it further resolved: That a copy
of these resolutions be sent our sister;
that one be sent to the Manchester
Journal and that one be preserved up-
on a separate page of our record.

(Signed)
EUGENE SIMMONS,
Z. H. FAHNESTOCK,
W. W. FAHNESTOCK.

For carache, toothache, pains,
burns, scalds, sorethroat, try Dr.
Thomas' Eclectic Oil, a splendid rem-
edy for emergencies. adv

Another Extra Dividend
(THE THIRD CONSECUTIVE ANNUAL)
Following its purpose to demonstrate the "mutual" feature
of a Trust Co., the management of The Burlington Trust Co.,
is pleased to announce that an EXTRA DIVIDEND, at the
rate of one quarter of one per cent. per annum will be made on
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Union Club Minstrels
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We need it and will endeavor
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Manchester Center, Vt.
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Small Crop Last Year
Supply Exhausted
Demand Increasing
Big Crop Predicted
You furnish the trees
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Ask for Leader Particulars

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MARRIED
WEBB - CHASE—In Manchester
Center, January 12, 1916, by Rev. Wm.
J. Chapman, Herman K. Webb and
Miss Elsie E. Chase, both of Arling-
ton.

DIED
SMITH—In Rupert, Jan. 5, 1916,
Abram Smith.

BARTON—In South Shaftsbury,
Jan. 9, 1916, Helen J. Wright, wife of
Loren J. Barton, 72 years of age.

RAYOND—In Minneapolis, Minn.,
Jan. 9, 1916, Mary A. Wyman, widow
of the late Myron C. Raymond, aged
70 years.

AUSTIN—In Rupert, Jan. 9, 1916,
Dr. W. H. Austin, aged 70 years.

PIERCE—In the Homeopathic
Hospital in Boston, Jan. 12, 1916,
Catherine Billings Pierce, wife of
Rev. Leroy M. Pierce.

SNYDER—In Dorset, January 17,
1916, Lewis Peter Snyder, in his 79th
year.

LOST
LOST—Dog hound. Small, black
back, red grizzly points, white tip on
tail, trap mark on right front paw,
answers name Sport. Any informa-
tion, reward. Samuel Mullen, West
Rupert, Vt., Box 7. 36-6

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Dry stove wood, sea-
soned under cover. F. M. Walker, Man-
chester Depot, Vt. 36-8

FOR SALE—My pen of Rhode
Island Reds as I am contemplating
change of breed. F. G. Strong, Man-
chester, Vt. 39-1f

FOR SALE—50 tons of good baled
hay; near Peru village. Inquire of
F. G. Wyman. G. L. Richardson, Peru,
Vt. 43-1f

FOR SALE—Several heavy sleds
newly ironed, priced from \$25.00 to
\$40.00. A discount of 5 per cent for
spot cash. Come and look them over
at my blacksmith shop. Henry and M.
W. Culver, East Dorset, Vt. 40-8t

FOR SALE—To close the estate I
will sell what is known as the Amos
Brown wood lot on the east side of
the Rootville road. The plot which
contains about 80 acres, has been
carefully gone over by good judges
and it is said to contain about 2,000
cords of hardwood and some spruce
and hemlock. H. C. Reynolds, trustee,
Manchester Depot, Vt., Dec. 20, 1915.
36-1f

WANTED
WANTED—Fifteen teams to draw
pulp wood in North Dorset. Apply to
JOHN ZULLO, Manchester Center,
Vt. 38-1f

NOTICE
This is to give notice that I give my
son, William G. Beattie, his time dur-
ing his minority and that I shall col-
lect none of his wages, nor be respon-
sible for any of his debts after this
date.
WM. H. BEATTIE,
Manchester Center, Vt., Jan. 3, 1916.
38-3

O. M. Gallup of Gallup Mills, a big
real estate holder and lumberman of
Victory, died Saturday in the Bright-
look Hospital at St. Johnsbury. Mr.
Gallup was 67 years old, a native of
Wakefield, N. B., and was formerly a
well known railroad man. He built the
Acton and Nashua railroad, construct-
ed a railroad at Woods River Junc-
tion, R. I., and the larger part of the
Kingston and Narragansett road. He
also built the Profile and Franconia
Notch railroad, opening up that im-
portant summer resort in the White
Mountains, and also built the link con-
necting Bethlehem, N. H., with the
main line. He located in Victory in
1880 and bought the property now
known as Gallup Mills. He construct-
ed the highway in that section and
gave land for a school and church. He
leaves a wife and several children.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish in this way to express
our sincere thanks to the friends who
in so many ways aided us at the time
of our dear brother's funeral. Such
kindness we cannot forget.
ANN CHAPIN,
RUTH CHAPIN.