

Manchester Enterprises
By MAY D. BLOSSER
THURSDAY, SEPT. 11, 1931

Fighting with aeroplanes is like the other kinds—dangerous.
In literature fall comes in September, but elsewhere it does not.
But won't the moon be jealous if dawn and Marq get together?
Gilbert, the humorist, left an estate of \$250,000. No wonder he felt humor.

In the ideal brand-by-the-horse and the dog will be eliminated in all cases.
Still, some futurists will probably continue the perdition habit of writing it "Fah."
New fall hats 20 inches high will appear. Height is less objectionable than breadth.
It remains to be seen whether the big apple crop will reduce the price of pure cider vinegar.

Connecticut has a college professor who is living on 20 cents a week. Few but he is a strong card.
Now New England women are working in the home paper for the first time and will happen around Boston.

Cleveland doesn't care how many a Pittsburgh adds as long as he doesn't add any populous suburbs.
The 22-year-old carp that let itself be caught in Illinois may have a powerful hand to become a salmon.

American men should prevent women from entering the Chicago doctor. Sounds nice, but how?
A serious shortage in the mint crop is reported. Let's see, did we stick that gum on the chair or under the table?

There are evidences that the lady did not know that she was talking about when "I began to prophesy a few weeks ago."
A Missouri apple grower has sold the apple in his orchard for \$100,000. Most of the men continue to invest in all stock.

Frenzied financiers have turned their attention to bottled sunshine. Perhaps the stock was already inflated of water.
A Brooklyn tailor went mad the other day and slashed at people. Fortunately he did not become as mad as a mad hatter.

A Chicago man claims to have lived for a year in Indianapolis on \$52.58. He could do as well at home the fast would be worthy of comment.

The man who owns an sheep needs no more excused over the wool he sheared. He does not need to be the man who wears no underwear.
One million persons have been insured in this country, most of which have served no other purpose than to put the inventors' money in circulation.

The problem of how to prevent a coast from being a coast is a problem of coast authorities. Why not prevent each and every rooster with a Max-min silencer?
A poor old man can use just as much paper as a good one. Before contracting for a newspaper, the advertiser should find out who can fill the space full of it.

The thing we read about today is that the advertiser is a persistent salesman. Kick him out at the front door, but be sure he is not back.
The sales department of a company is only as strong as its local dealer and the backing it gives them.
To put an advertisement on other than quality goods is business suicide.

Instead of consumers going to the markets and making their own selections, an advertiser whose advertisements do not make good is not long an advertiser.
Few people know just what an advertiser's business is up to. The business of advertising is to help them make up their minds.
Just as Good in Print.
Every good selling argument that was ever developed in personal selling can be utilized with equal result in advertisement writing. The main business is to sell.

Brooklyn merchants know how to secure business. They are like our old friend "Dory" Jones of Chicago, who has been successful in making up his mind yet there's two or three patent medicines he'll never give up.
We are told that New York city has a population of 5,000,000. Some of them were born there and others had money thrown upon them later in life.

In order to realize that summer is a close one, the advertiser will have to turn to one's acquaintances like the price of coal.
It is now deemed that the depreciable value of a car is not as high as it used to be. The car is now a liability, not an asset.
A Connecticut man has departed this life leaving instructions that only competent workers are to be employed at his funeral. He seems to be particular who handles his body.

Where Modesty Doesn't Pay.
Laws of modesty are not to be used as a shield. Leave our modesty to the gods.
The Penalty of Advertising.
Editor—We are sorry to lose your subscription, Mr. Jackson. What's the matter? Don't you like our paper?

When you speak of "Lubin" and "Parlin" in Paris or around the world you are talking about the same thing. Their names are so well known that they are used in all countries.
The average organization in the church is a systematic way of doing things. Responsibility—Rev. B. L. Rhoads, Methodist, Mount Pleasant, W. Va.

Prayer.
We are disposed to forget God notwithstanding that our lives are in constant peril. Too frequently are we called to prayer when danger is at hand. It is we who have made an even relation with him, but we would not know how to do it. True, we have a prayer book, but we do not know how to use it.

Robbery's Latest.
The latest invention in robbery is the use of a rubber ball. The robber takes a rubber ball and rolls it into the victim's pocket. The ball is filled with a powerful sedative and the victim falls asleep. The robber then takes the money and escapes.

Why Callaghan Trembled.
Callaghan trembled at the back of a rebel Indian tribesman. A seasoned old sergeant noticed a young soldier, fresh from the front, who was looking at the Indian with a look of awe. The sergeant asked him why he was so afraid. The young soldier replied that he had heard that Callaghan was a very brave man and that he was afraid that he would be killed.

Spiked Some Cannon and Dumped Them Into River.
This news extended at once to the city and the country. The news was so sensational that it was reported in every newspaper. The story was that a group of men had spiked some cannon and dumped them into the river. The men were said to be revolutionaries and that they were doing this to prevent the government from using the cannon.

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Advertising and the Dull Seasons
By GEORGE S. BANITA
The advertising man's chabot toward advertising is well illustrated by their disposition to spend money on publicity only when the season is just as soon as they foresee a probable business slump.

Essentials Should Not Be Omitted in Ad Writing but Superlatives Carefully Avoided.
An advertiser, in exploiting his assumption of publicity, must occasionally say that the problem, to be encountered is not distinctive—that of an artistic chef, or head cook. In other words, overdo his business, or fall short of success in his story.

There are always things to be said that can be said in a way that can be made profitably convincing. Leave these out, for negative or for the sake of the home paper for the plumb and power of your advertisement.

In other words, a business story must not omit the essentials, to its full appreciation. A writer who pays little or no attention to his destination should naturally desire to have it get there. But it does not get there unless it is advertised in the right way.

The "understanding" that is justifiable in that it is not a mere puff piece. It is a business story that is not a mere puff piece. It is a business story that is not a mere puff piece.

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Secret of True National Greatness
By Rev. James P. Martin
The enduring story of America is not yet fulfilled. The anniversary of a national birth is a day of joy and pride. Our history as a nation is a story of growth and progress.

OME say that we should not be so sure of ourselves. But let us look at our history. We have a long and glorious past. We have a bright future ahead of us. We are a great and noble people.

WAYS OF SERVING LIVER.
Remember that fresh fish has eyes bright, not glazed and sunken. Look to see that your milk bottles are clean and that your butter is pure. These are the things that make a good meal.

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THE KITCHEN CABINET
By Rev. James P. Martin
The kitchen is the heart of the home. It is a place of joy and love. It is a place where we can find comfort and peace. It is a place where we can find the love of our family.

OME say that we should not be so sure of ourselves. But let us look at our history. We have a long and glorious past. We have a bright future ahead of us. We are a great and noble people.

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WHERE ARE THE TIPPETS?
By Rev. James P. Martin
The tippets are the little things that make a big difference. They are the things that we often overlook. They are the things that we often forget. They are the things that we often neglect.

OME say that we should not be so sure of ourselves. But let us look at our history. We have a long and glorious past. We have a bright future ahead of us. We are a great and noble people.

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PERSONAL MENTION

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GREAT OPENING SALE OF Fall Merchandise AT The Peoples Store (Townsend's Old Stand) Clinton, Mich. Commencing Saturday Sept. 23, and continuing for seven days.

The Cause of Eczema. It is a skin disease that is caused by a germ that burrows under the skin and remains there until it is removed by washing with a special soap.

That Brass Bedstead. Shows in our window is a beauty, the last word in elegant furnishings. Come Right In and look over our large assortment of furniture of all kinds and get our prices. Believe me, you will not get to the city.

The Peoples Store (Townsend's Old Stand) Clinton, Michigan. 20 Per Cent Off on all Men's Dress Shirts, Gloves and Sweaters. A Big Saving in Every Department. Tell your neighbors about it. Come and bring the whole family with you and let's get acquainted.

The Splendid Patronage. A Store on the East Side of the River. Fresh Groceries. Fruit of All Kinds. J. H. DELKER.

NEW and USED School Books. Of all kinds. Also a large new line of Pencils, Penholders, Tablets, Pencil boxes Book Straps, etc. Old Books taken in exchange. Bring them in now. Haessler & Son.

Your Engagement Ring. Call for Them Early. I have some elegant things suitable for gifts to the boys and girls about to graduate. ENGRAVING DONE PROMPTLY.

H. L. ROOT. Gosmer's Pictures Framed. Ready Framed Pictures. We have a good assortment, all new and strictly up-to-date. Gosmer.

Managers of the Enterprise. The Enterprise, at its popular, is to be better than ever. It is a fact that more people are reading it than ever before.

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OPENING. You are cordially invited to visit my store and see the complete line of Dress and Street Hats. Thursday, Friday, Saturday September 28, 29, 30. I have a large assortment of hats, trimmed and untrimmed, in all shapes, colors and prices and will be pleased to show them to you.

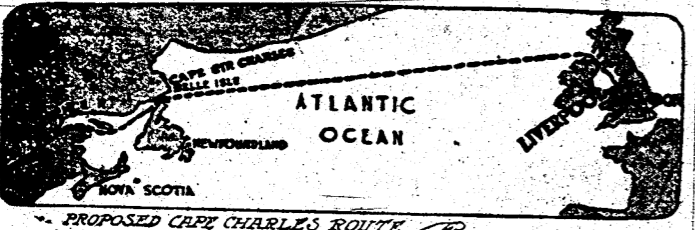
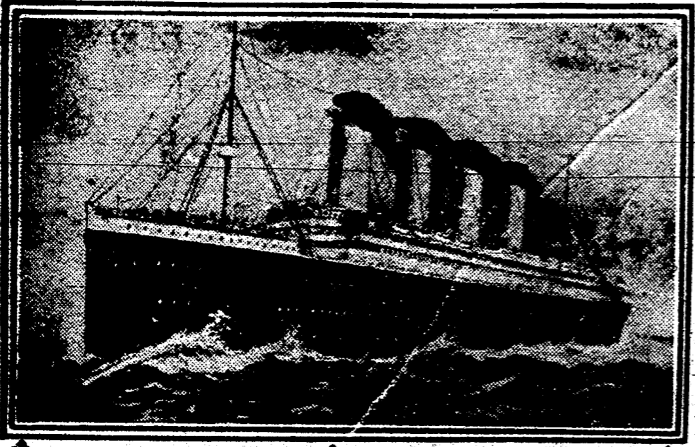
Now for a Look at our new line of Dry Goods and Shoes. Storm Suits, all wool, in navy, black, white and red, our prices, 50 cents and \$1.00. Danish Popular Cloth in all colors, serviceable cloth for children's wear.

with the Right Clothes for Fall and Winter? Are the Father's and Boy's Suits spick and span and their hats and shoes correspondingly so. As to price question let it state clearly that the Yocum, Marx & Co. store is never high priced.

Specials for the MAN. Men's 50c Dress Shirts, best quality percale laundered collars and cuffs, cuffs attached. NOW LISTEN! for Saturday, Only 39c. This shirt is full size, not the short narrow kind usually sold at cut prices.

THE FAIR. THE CAREY-MORAN GRANITE CO. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

BRINGING ENGLAND NEARER TO AMERICA



IN MORE senses than one England and America are drawing nearer to each other. The latest phase of this approaching nearness is foretold in a geographical sense by Sir Edward Morris, premier of Newfoundland. His scheme is geographical because he proposes to cut off a whole day in transit between the two countries. The saving of a day, 24 hours of time, is the same thing as taking up the United Kingdom by its roots and planting it in the middle of the North Atlantic, at least a thousand miles nearer Canada and the United States.

Sir Edward's proposition would be interesting merely as a theory, but the premier is in earnest about it. He proposes in brief to construct first a railway from Quebec to a point on Cape Sir Charles across the Strait of Belle Isle at its narrowest part opposite Newfoundland. This railway will connect with two steamers of the Lusitania and Mauretania type to run between Cape Sir Charles and Liverpool. The sea distance between the two points is only 1,656 miles, running between Ireland and Scotland and through the Irish sea. There will be a ferry across the straits to Newfoundland.

This would be by far the shortest passage across the Atlantic, and with steamers of the Lusitania type the voyage from land to land could be accomplished with only three nights at sea," said the Newfoundland premier. "The route would be open all the year round—occasionally drift and floating ice would be met with, but nothing to obstruct properly built and equipped steamers.

"From Cape Sir Charles to Quebec is about 1,000 miles, and with a line of standard gauge this could be covered at sixty miles an hour, which means that passengers could be landed in lower Canada and in the United States twenty-four hours earlier than by the Lusitania to New York today."

"This can readily be seen when it is explained that the ocean passage would be 1,200 miles shorter and that the 1,000 miles will be covered on land three times as fast as the Lusitania and the Mauretania travel."

The Mauretania's best time is about thirty land miles an hour.

The period of self-absorption of American capital in transportation schemes of a domestic nature still continuing, and his partial bridging of the North Atlantic having its terminals respectively in the British country and her colony, it is British capital, consequently, which proposes to father this project, which sounds and looks so much like a dream.

But Sir Edward, who has never been accused of being a dreamer, said that he had discussed the plan with a syndicate of British capitalists in New York. "There are in New York at the present time," he said, "the representatives of a large and influential English syndicate who have acquired rights to a railway running out of Quebec and who have a charter to build a railway in the direction of Cape Sir Charles and Newfoundland, the width of the strait at that point being only seven miles."

So far as the steamers themselves are concerned, marine experts say that the only saving would lie in one day's steaming coal, an economy of \$3,000 or \$5,000 a trip. The provisions saved on a three-day trip would not be counted at all.

The cost of running a great steamship such as the new White Star liner Olympic, pictured above, is tremendous. To bring the Olympic from Southampton to New York and the her safely to her pier costs in the neighborhood of \$100,000. This vast sum is made up principally by the purchase of coal, the wages of the men on board and the buying of food for the passengers. The value of the coal consumed—about 800 tons per day—was only a trifle less than the cost of the food eaten by the passengers. This latter item was increased about \$10,000 on the return voyage because the first and second cabins were filled when the vessel departed.

From a chief steward's viewpoint it is said the Olympic is a bad vessel for an economical head of the eating department, because the very steadiness of the vessel helps a passenger to eat three good meals per day, and maybe four, whereas if the chief steward could only rock her a bit, you know—well, quite a number of the hopefuls would be clutching the rail, gazing at the sea and thinking about a biblical expression that is quite apropos. The principal items of expense in moving the Olympic from Southampton to New York are:

Coal	\$2,000
Wages of crew	15,000
Laundry	2,000
Meals for first class passengers	17,000
Meals for second class passengers	4,000

Feeding the third cabin passengers... 1,250
Feeding the employees... 5,000
Eighteen tugs for docking... 400
Transferring third class cabin to St. John's Island... 75
Transferring third class baggage... 75

Here is a part of the list the chief steward made up to restock his larder before sailing again:—Three thousand pounds of Philadelphia broilers, 3,000 pounds of Philadelphia roasters, 2,000 pounds of capons, 3,000 pounds of ducklings, celery-fed, 2,000 pounds of fowl, 500 guinea chickens, 100 dozen squabs, 7,000 pounds of fish, 30,000 eggs, 7,000 pounds of butter, 35,000 pounds of beef, 10,000 pounds of mutton, fifty spring lambs, 3,000 pounds of veal, 3,000 pounds of pork, thirty tons of potatoes, 1,500 quarts of ice cream, 100 Virginia hams, 100 dozen sweetbreads, 1,000 sheep kidneys, 500 ox kidneys, 200 corned ox tongues, 1,000 pounds of sausage, thirty barrels of clams, 100 dozen soft shell crabs, 200 barrels of flour, 100 dozen asparagus, 500 dozen lettuce, twenty-four boxes apricots, 100 boxes Newton pippin, 100 boxes cooking apples, fifty crates cantaloupe, 100 boxes grape fruit, fifty boxes lemons, 200 boxes oranges, fifty boxes peaches, 200 crates strawberries, fifty crates water-melons, twenty dozen crates pineapples.

The Olympic is the largest vessel ever constructed. It is 82½ feet in length, 100 feet more than the world's tallest building, and has a width of 92 feet 6 inches. Its displacement is 66,000 tons. From the bottom of the keel to the top of the captain's house is 105 feet and 7 inches, while from the bottom of the keel to the top of the funnel the height is 175 feet.

The vessel is supplied with electric elevators, Turkish bath and swimming pool, a squash racquet court and hand-ball court, a golf course, palm court and sun parlor. It has a dining room with a capacity of 550 guests and a dance hall accommodating 200 couples. It can carry 2,500 passengers and crew of 860. It has 2,000 windows and the number of its floors is 14. The Olympic was built in Belfast, Ireland, and cost approximately \$10,000,000.

Nicknames of Papers.
Nicknames for newspapers have gone out of favor. While the Times was formerly "Cranny" and afterward the Thunderer, the Morning Post used to be known as "Jeames," that generic name for funkeys being attached to it in allusion to speculation on society news. When the Morning Herald and Standard had the same proprietor and to a large extent the same staff, and used to appeal to each other as independent authorities, they were familiarly known as Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Gamp. The Morning Advertiser, as the organ of trade, has at various times been dubbed the Barrel Organ, the Tap-Tub and the Gin and Gospel. The Pink 'un scarcely counts as a nickname, being officially adopted as an alternative title for the Sporting Times.—London Chronicle.

Essence of Fine Breeding.
In families well ordered there is always one firm and sweet temper which controls without seeming to dictate. The essence of all fine breeding is in the gift of oscillation. A man who possesses every other title to our respect besides that of courtesy, is in danger of forfeiting them all. A rude manner renders his own otherwise valuable to affront. He is never without dignity who avoids wounding the dignity of others.

Golf and Kisses.
"Seashore golf seldom amounts to much," said H. Chandler Egan, the golf champion on the Wheaton Links. "Seashore golf always suggests to me the dialogue between Jack and Jill."
"Oh, Jack, dear, don't!" whispered Jill. "The caddie will see us."
"No he won't," said Jack. "He's too busy looking for the ball, and it's in my pocket."

A Matter of Assurance.
"Some of your speeches," said the cynical friend, "make me think of a mathematical marvel I once knew."
"What was that?" "He would dispose of any problem you gave him. Nobody in the crowd was able to say whether he got the right answer, and it really didn't seem to make much difference, anyhow."

Dangerous Experiment.
A Brooklyn woman wants the courts to grant her a two-year separation from her husband, so that he may try to win her back. She is taking a dangerous chance. A man who makes it necessary for his wife to take such a step would be just as much not to try to win her back.

GINGER IS HEALTHFUL

CHILDREN WILL LIKE IT IN THE FORM OF CRISP CHIPS.

Recipe for Preparing These Gainties That Are Easily Made—Caramel Custard With Banana Flavoring Is Delicious.

To speak of hot dishes for summer has an incongruous sound. Yet there is a class of "hot" dishes which are specially adapted to the torrid days of our climate, and which combat flatulency and other warm weather ills. These are the spicy diet items so largely employed in the tropics as correctives and stomach stimulants.

Ginger in any form is such a diet item and should be generously dealt out in the family menu.

A ginger dessert from time to time is worth thinking about at this season. Crisp Chips.—The children of the family would probably pronounce for ginger in the form of chips. These dainties are not hard to prepare.

Half a pound of butter is rubbed in to half a pound of flour, and into this is mixed half a pound of brown sugar in which there are no lumps. Add a tablespoonful of powdered sugar, a teaspoonful of powdered cloves and a teaspoonful of ground ginger. Now stir in a pint of the best molasses and the grated rind of a lemon. Add a little of the lemon juice for flavor and half a teaspoonful of soda. (Dissolve this in a little warm water.) Stir hard. Mix in just enough flour to make a very stiff paste. Roll it out very thin and cut into narrow strips about an inch wide and three or four inches long. They require a moderate oven and about ten minutes' baking.

A new dessert of the genus pudding is caramel custard with banana flavoring.

Make the caramel in the usual way by cooking half a cup of sugar with an eighth of a cup of water till quite brown. Line a dish with this, and prepare the custard as follows:—The Custard—Two cups of milk scalded, three yolks beaten light with a quarter cup of sugar. Add half a teaspoonful of butter. A double boiler is best, and after adding the butter beat the mixture thoroughly. Now add two bananas peeled and cut in slices as thin as possible. Pour this into the caramel-lined dish and bake half an hour or until the custard becomes firm, without going beyond this danger-point.

And, apropos of puddings, vary the heavy sauce sometimes with whipped cream sauce. To a half pint of very cold sweet cream add half a cup of powdered sugar and a teaspoonful of your extract preferred as flavoring. Whip to a froth and stir in last of all the lightly-beaten white of one egg. Use very cold.

BAKED MEAT LOAF IS GOOD

How to Prepare This Dish and the Sauce That Should Go With It.

Two cups of chopped meat, two level tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cup of stock or water, two tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, one teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of pepper. Put the above ingredients on stove to heat. When hot, take from stove and add yolks of three eggs beaten light, then fold in whites—beaten stiff. Put in pan and set pan in hot water and bake 15 minutes.

Sauce—Put in double boiler two level tablespoonfuls of butter. When melted add two level tablespoonfuls of flour and blend thoroughly; one-half cup of stock or water, one-half cup of milk, one-half teaspoon of salt, and a little pepper, yolks of two eggs beaten light. Turn out on platter and pour sauce over it. Garnish with parsley and slices of hard boiled eggs.

To Make Starch.
When making starch have a kettle of boiling water. In a clean enameled saucepan stir until smooth half a cupful of starch and one cupful of cold water. Then gradually add boiling water, stirring all the time. Boil the starch for ten minutes, stirring constantly.

Now add a little white wax or a piece of sperm candle. If wax or candle is not available use a teaspoonful of butter or lard. Cover the saucepan and let the starch simmer 20 minutes longer. Add a few drops of tining.

The amount of boiling water added to the starch and cold water will depend upon how stiff the articles are to be made. For shirt bosoms, cuffs and collars add one quart of boiling water. For dresses, undershirts, etc., use two quarts of boiling water.

Mending Rubber Gloves.
Because your rubber glove has a rent in it do not cast it aside as useless. It is easy to mend such a tear or cut with a bit of adhesive plaster. Select a piece of the plaster a little longer than the cut, place it on the under side of the glove and carefully bring the edges of the tear together, holding the sides in place and pressing the plaster and the glove together firmly.

The sticky side of the plaster is laid next to the glove. This will hold the rubber fast, and it will wear for many days in spite of the unfortunate rent.

Boiled Bread Pudding.
Take enough dry bread to make about two good sized cupfuls after it has been soaked and squeezed out dry (or more for a large family). Add a small cup of sugar (brown is preferable), half a teaspoon of cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon, two eggs, a cup of raisins or currants, and lastly, after this has been beaten up together, a heaping teaspoon of baking powder. Serve with hard sauce. Cook in double boiler two hours.

Salt With Vegetables.
A good vegetable rule is salt with vegetables that are green, no salt in those containing starch or grown underground. Most vegetables are put on in boiling water, though some housewives make exceptions to this rule.

That Episode of J. Gordon's

By IDA M. SHEPLER

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

His name, in full, was Jay Gordon Stanford, but his intimate friends seldom got farther with the name than J. Gordon.

J. Gordon had seriously contemplated matrimony at the age of 17. Shortly after he was brought rudely out of such contemplation by being softly informed by the recipient of his adolescent affection that her heart was in the keeping of one much his senior, one to whom she had been betrothed these many years. Many years? Why how old was she really? He afterward learned, some 12 more than himself. Perhaps it helped him forget her.

At 25 J. Gordon was actually engaged. The girl, this time, was his own age. She was energetic. She went in for woman's suffrage, for reform of many kinds and J. Gordon smiled indulgently, although after the close intimacy of engagement days set in, he did begin to sit up and notice that she had faults worse than wanting to vote. When it came to using one's handkerchief for a whole week, and wearing soiled shirt waists out in company, he did hint a few few hints of surprise.

He also found she had a temper when, after a little lecture from him upon wearing white slippers on muddy tramps, she flung his ring to his face.

The relief he felt at this action upon her part frightened him. Had he been fool enough to promise love to a woman he had not loved? It made him cautious.

At 30 J. Gordon was still unmarried, and had taken a suburban residence to himself. City noises disturbed his rest, he told his friends, and he loved to look at growing vegetables, fruits and the like.

"It is simply one of the signs of incipient bachelorhood," they told him.

And now he really began to be troubled. Was it a fact that he would not love the right sort of a woman?

Next morning, after this resolve, he saw Mr. Mumford on his veranda. He was home again.

Out in the bushes Mrs. Mumford was silently trimming some small shrubs. Mrs. Mumford, her dress of subdued color, her manner retiring. She raised her eyes to him, then nodded demurely.

He spoke to get a look into her eyes. They had surprised him. He had thought them blue, but they were a dark hazel now. "Mr. Mumford is back." She glanced up and he had an excellent glance into the changed eyes. In fact the change that had come into her face was actually startling. He was glad of it. Better could he forget her now. But why the change?

"Yes," she replied, "we came back last night. He went two days before I did. Some business took him a little out of the way. We had a delightful vacation. Tell says you helped her pass some of the lonely hours; I thank you. She kept house for me."

"Bell! Light was breaking. Your twin sister?"

"Oh, no, I never had a twin sister. Bell is my cousin. They do say we look very much alike."

And so they did, lacking the vivacity, the blueness of eye, the pink of cheek and lips on the part of Mrs. Mumford. These were the cousin's charm. And Bell was not married. With elation J. Gordon guessed it, and guessed right.

She was coming along the path humming. Catching sight of him, she called:

"The woman with the goose as body guard wasn't an old maid. She was a charming young widow. Yesterday she was married, and this morning she sends me the goose with her compliments. What am I to do with it? Will you help us eat it, if I roast it?"

"Come here, very close," he called across the fence.

When she came, ignoring the goose question, he asked: "Why did you allow me to call you Mrs. Mumford? I came pretty close to falling in love with another man's wife."

"Ah, no, you didn't. No danger of that. You simply fell in love with me, and—" she paused, her eyes alluring.

"Is it all right that I did?" And now, across the fence his right hand was reaching out to her. She nodded, yes.

When it Went Wrong.
"He told her that he would gladly die for her."
"The same old bluff. Did it catch her?"
"No. She told him she would gladly let him."

The Effect.
Cynic—Woman is a delusion.
Optimist—And men bug delusions.

A Bashful Couple
Arthur had never kept company with a girl, nor had Maria ever "received attentions," but by some miracle they now found themselves together, riding on a lonesome country road. Conversation was at a standstill. The old nag stumped along with his head hung low, and would not hurry. Not a man or a house was in sight, not a sound could be heard. The silence was intense and oppressive. Maria scanned the fringe of ragweed on her side of the road. Arthur peered hopefully into the hazel brush on his side.

A half-grown rabbit sprang from somewhere, and with a dozen leaps was gone.

"Do you like rabbit?" asked Maria, impulsively.
"Yes," replied the swain, quickly. And there he stopped. His mouth hung wide open, but not another word occurred to him.

He blushed. He remembered there was not a house nor a man in sight. He strained his eyes at the fringe of

ed up to behold Mrs. Mumford, merry-eyed, smiling radiant, in pink and white. Never had he seen her so beautiful as now, and so friendly and merry. What a change the departure of her husband had brought about in her nature. Then she began:

"That goose has eaten all our late strawberries, the hired girl tells me. Isn't it awful? We found out why the woman down the avenue keeps it. She's an old maid, and so afraid of burglars, but more afraid of dogs—says they all have hydrophobia, but geese never do. Can't inoculate them with it in any way. And a goose, you know, always squawks if anybody comes in the house. See? It's her safeguard against burglars. Poor thing, if I were so afraid of burglars I'd marry a well, a great, big brave man."

Her laugh was catching, her smile irresistible, and J. Gordon found himself planning little tricks with her on that goose, to the vexation of its owner. Over half the time they held it for ransom, which ransom the poor woman would send by her maid, and which money Mrs. Mumford would send back.

And how she sang and how well she played the piano! Each night J. Gordon went to sleep to sweet tones floating in at his open window, and each morning awakened to the same. He had not known Mrs. Mumford could sing.

Twice J. Gordon, how, he never could tell was tolled over to the Mumford veranda, and each time came away wondering if it were possible for a man of his regulated mind to fall in love with another man's wife.

A few more days of this merry suburban friendship and he pulled himself together to flee the spot, for he realized just the power she was exercising over him. It was not pretense at love on his part, now. It was a genuine case to be fought out as he would fight it. He would go away.

Next morning, after this resolve, he saw Mr. Mumford on his veranda. He was home again.

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STILTS USED IN HOP FIELDS

Mounted Upon These, a Man Can Do Six Times the Ordinary Amount of Work.

London.—In the English hop fields thousands of laborers are employed in making the crop. Stringing the hop poles for the vines to climb upon is one of the most interesting features of the work, and makes the fields look like giant spiders' webs. The strings are at the top of the pole some 15 feet from the ground and in the past have generally been put on by men standing on the top of large steps and considerable time was used up in moving the platform from place to



Hop-Picker on Stilts.

place. To avoid this trouble and to save time the English farmers in Kent put their men on stilts which have rests and overshoes into which the feet can be securely strapped 12 feet from the ground. Mounted upon these stilts a man can do six times the work done by the ordinary method.

The principal use of hops is in making beer. For a thousand years or more hops have been added to beer in former times to prevent its spoiling and to give it its characteristic flavor. Germany and England had hop gardens in the eighth century and the growing of hops has increased with the growth of the brewing industry. In the United States the culture of hops was introduced in 1625 in New Netherlands and was some years later begun in Virginia. At first Massachusetts, Vermont and Maine were the chief hop states, but the industry has been slowly moving westward although New York has for many years maintained its lead in production.

THE STOLEN "MONA LISA"

Painting on Which Da Vinci Worked Four Years and Then Pronounced Uncompleted.

Paris.—The famous painting, on which Leonardo da Vinci worked from 1502 to 1506 and then pronounced un-



MONA LISA (La Gioconda)

completed, was boldly carried from the Salon Carré of the Louvre. Da Vinci devoted most of his work on the painting to the smile on the woman's features, which is considered peculiarly attractive. He sold it to Francis the First for what would be \$2,400 of our money. Recently the British government is said to have offered \$1,000,000 for it. The French calls the painting "La Gioconda." Attendants at the Salon Carré tell of having wondered at the rapt and longing regard given the portrait by a young man who, during recent weeks, frequently visited the Louvre. He was blond and had blue eyes. He would gaze strangely at the dark Italian beauty as though enthralled with her "divine smile." The theory presented to M. Hamard, head of the French secret service, is that this man abducted "Mona Lisa" so that he may have her always near him.

Coin in Heart of Old Tree.
Darby, Pa.—In the heart of the two-foot trunk of an old ash tree, where it had lain probably for nearly a century, Albert Watson Jr. found an old copper penny dated 1817—his cutting up the trunk.

Alarm Clock Captures Thief.
Philadelphia.—An alarm clock which happened to ring just as it was being stolen caused the arrest of Henry Smith, a negro. The owner had not missed the timepiece until he heard the alarm.

It Beats the World

for Rheumatism

Aching and enfeebled muscles should remind you of showers of tissue repair. Strapped to the skin and ointment of the muscles membrane show diminished nerve power in the tissues.

The Cure is

San - Jak

In health or disease there is need of an internal bath. This is best obtained by drinking a glass of pure water with one or two teaspoonfuls of SAN-JAK thirty to sixty minutes before breakfast, washing the blood. This passes quickly from the stomach and stimulates the bowels to increased peristalsis, overcoming constipation and its attendant ills. It is quickly absorbed and entering the blood stream bathes the cells of the liver and heart; then passes to the brain and wastes out the carbon and awakens to new life every cell in the body.

SAN-JAK dilutes theropy secretions and dissolves all abnormal in the blood and urine. SAN-JAK greatly promotes elimination, creates downward peristalsis, stimulates a flow of digestive juices. It dissolves the sticky mucus in the mouth and throat allowing the membranes to be bathed in their natural secretions. SAN-JAK is the eye-medicine of exchange in the body, by enabling the kidneys to absorb and eliminate alkaline sulphates which are the products of intestinal decomposition and its renal weakness or the real cause of Bright's disease.

Man does not wear out like a piece of machinery by constant disintegration for he is self-renewing. When he loses his ability to self-renew, he falls in process of making young blood, the nerve tissue is not sufficiently nourished and his strength and health fail.

SAN-JAK is the only medicine which will enable you to keep a perfect balance between the elimination and renewal of the body. Day of the body—as any-time of life is unimportant. Permanent waste of the system can be avoided by the use of SAN-JAK.

Rheumatism, catarrh and bladder trouble, the source of trouble to humanity, is due to a too low or high specific gravity of the water, which may be regulated to normal by taking SAN-JAK.

Swelling under the eyes, grayish white or watery color of the skin, denote granular disease of the kidneys. The cure is SAN-JAK.

Sold by
A. A. Snowman,
Manchester, who is reliable and will return the price of one bottle if SAN-JAK fails to do good.

SAN-JAK MEDICAL CO.,
Chicago, Ill.

Don't think you are Saving Money

JUST BECAUSE YOU DON'T ORDER ENGRAVED STATIONERY SUCH AS WE HANDLE, YOU PAY FOR YOUR OWN AND YOUR COMPETITORS TOO, PROBABLY IN RESPECT OF LOST PATRONAGE.

THE EXTRA COST IS SLIGHT, POSSIBLE BENEFIT GREAT.

Wedding Stationery

OR

Visiting Cards

PRINTED OR ENGRAVED TO ORDER. CALL AND SEE SAMPLES AND GET PRICES

IF YOU HAVE A PLATE, BRING IT TO US IF YOU WISH ANY MORE CARDS.

Enterprise Office

MANCHESTER

Congratulation Good Wishes Birthday and other

POST CARDS

a great variety Birth Cards Local Views etc.

Come and see them at the

Enterprise Office

Program Pencils

With Cards, various colors

PLAIN, COLORED AND INDELIBLE PENCILS, FOUNTAIN PENS, GARBON PAPER, TYPEWRITER PAPER

At the

1911

61st

IT IS NEARLY HERE -
ARE YOU COMING

TO

The Hillsdale Fair and Races

October 2, 3, 4, 5, 6?

The Fair of vital interest to you and yours. The Fair that makes every promise good. The Fair that does not have to hand out big talk to draw the crowds, but rather relies upon its make-good policy and the general excellence of its exhibits, concessions and races to merit your attendance—not one day—but every day. Don't come alone, but bring somebody with you.

Special Place Reserved for Automobiles. Plenty of Hitching Posts
for Horses. So Drive In.

ISRAEL WICKS, President. E. D. HOWARD, Treasurer.
C. W. TERWILLIGER, Secretary

It's Not Too Late for Entries.
Write the Secretary for Blanks, Etc.

Watch this paper next week for Race Program.

The Best Way

To Advertise your town and bring people to it is
to Advertise in the ENTERPRISE. People will not
come here to look at you without some inducement
being offered.

Subscribe for the Enterprise

and get the news.

Advertise in the Enterprise

Thursday, September 21, 1911

Continued from Other Side

Frank Stowell, room rent for cor.	5 00
Fred Walker room rent for cor.	5 00
Dr. Jeanne Solis, ex. of juvenile.	5 00
Davis & Ohlinger, printing	5 50
R. Burnett, deputy sheriff	10 50
J. N. Lawrence, Justice,	4 05
Peter Hine, constable,	9 00
C. K. Cobbs, deputy sheriff	17 50
Gus Mayer pris. to Det. H of Cor.	3 50
Gus Mayer	3 50
Wm. Walsh deputy sheriff ex. bills	3 00
Mat Max	11 64
J. H. Maloney	5 22
Wm. H. Stark, Sheriff expenses	3 50
Leo Watkins, Justice,	3 50
Chas. Hipp, deputy sheriff	9 70
Bert Stowell,	2 00
Martin Davenport	2 00
Martin Stadmler, Justice	8 25
Benjamin Feldkamp, justice inquest	5 34
Witnesses on inquest same case.	
Walter Rawson	75
Jessie Warner	75
Claire Warner	75
Christian Gruenmueller	75
Albert Warner	75
George Allen	75
Wm C. Gerstner, deputy sheriff,	7 15
Wm H. Stark, Sheriff board bill	155 10
Wm A. Seery, truant officer,	79 00
W. G. Doty Justice,	55 10
Chas. S Fox, constable	11 80
F. A. Ritchie, Justice	64 50
John T. Kinney deputy sheriff	12 60
Wm Bacon auditor	17 52
Frank Stowell	16 80
P. E. Townsend	16 26
Sanfor W. Pope, deputy sheriff	8 20
Willis G. Johnson coronor,	6 30
Witnesses in Probate Court,	
Augusta Alber insane.	
Reuben Armbuster	2 20
Wm Eldert	2 20
L. D. Carr	2 20
H. H. Lewis	2 20
Wm Wood	1 10
Dorcas O. Donegan	2 20
W. E. Blackburn, pris. Det. H of Cor.	8 50
Willis Johnson, Coronor	6 00

CONTAGIOUS

Dr. Howard Post, services	116 50
Dr. H. B. Britten	5 00
E. R. Beal, supplies	5 60
Duane Spalsbury, supplies	10 00
Chas. King & Co., supplies	34 49
Chas. Taylor services,	86 10
Smith Bros., supplies	31 30

FUEL & LIGHTS

Eastern Mich. Edison Co, light	33 18
Ann Arbor Gas Co.	19 28
Wm. H. L. Rhode, coal	677 76

Moved by Auditor Stowell and supported by Auditor Townsend that the proceedings of the board of auditors for the month of August be published in the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE and the Milan Leader. Carried.

WILLIAM BACON, Chairman

CHAS. L. MILLER, Clerk.

Thursday, September 21, 1911

N-O-W

is the time to buy your

Fertilizer

Buy the Best,

It's the Cheapest.

Lonier & Hoffer

AT THE SHARON STORE

I have a large quantity of Standard

Binder Twine

which I shall sell at the special price of

7 Cents

Come quick and get it.

R. C. ORDWAY

Board of County Auditors

August Session 1911

The Board of County Auditors met in regular session in the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, in the Auditors room, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday August 7, 8 and 9—1911. Present, Auditors Bacon, Stowell and Townsend.

The following bills were audited, allowed and warrants ordered drawn for the same;

Doubleday Bros. & Co, supplies,	\$7 50
Doubleday Bros. & Co., "	28 00
Doubleday Bros. & Co., "	20 38
Doubleday Bros. & Co., "	28 00
Dr. J. F. Breskey, ex insane,	10 20
Dr. E. B. Honey, "	7 00
Dr. E. K. Herdman, "	10 00
Dr. A. S. DeWitt, "	7 00
Dr. O. L. Lane, "	8 20
Dr. J. H. Lemm, "	8 20
Dr. I. D. Loree, "	5 20
Dr. T. Klingmann, "	5 20
Dr. L. J. Bell, "	7 80
Dr. Samuel Chapin, "	7 80
Dr. M. L. Belser, "	5 20
Washtenaw Home tel co., rental	7 50
Chelsea Standard, print Apr session	2 80
Milan Leader, May	2 80
Dexter Leader, "	2 80
Manchester Enterprise pt. Apr.	2 80
Athens Press, printing,	4 50
Doubleday Huber Dolan Co., sup.	26 50
Doubleday Huber Dolan Co., "	11 25
Dr. Wm. Clair, ex insane,	5 20
M. A. Davenport cleaning boilers,	20 00
Wm. Felski, hauling ashes,	1 25
Times News Co. printing,	95
Times News Co., "	8 40
J. F. Fahrner, Guard Ad Litem,	15 00
Dietiker & Son, burial indig sold'r	55 00
Mich. State Tel. Co., tolls,	8 12
Artificial Ice Co., water etc,	12 00
Burroughs Add Machine Co. rep.	1 50
Harman Garage Co. auto for officers	7 00
B. E. Muehlig, supplies,	3 00
Gregory Mayer Thom Co. supplies,	41 25
Davis & Ohlinger, printing,	2 50
Christian Schlenker, supplies,	4 00
George Wahr, supplies,	1 95
Chas. F. Meyers, printing,	5 00
Richmond & Backus Co., supplies,	15 50
Henne & Stanger, sup. for jail	26 61
Julian Koenke, sht. in C. House	252 72
Mayer Schoettle & Schairer Co sup.	4 50
Det. House of Cor. care of pris.	184 83
Sr. Joseph Retreat, insane,	65 00
Eastern Mich. Assylum, insane,	3 39
Washtenaw Home Tel. Co. rental	6 00
Hutzel & Co. repairs.	1 75
Hazel Davenport, care of juvenile,	7 00
John C. Fisher Co., supplies,	11 71
Schumacher Hardware Co. sup.	10 45
Kinney & Co. repairs at jail,	17 52
Seybold & Eslinger rep. at jail,	2 50
Paul G. Tesmer boat hire,	75
O. E. Ferguson, "	75
Srew Monahan, "	7 00
Chelsea Standard, printing,	10 00
Nellie Lowery, sten. at inquest	5 00

Continued on Other Side