

MANCHESTER



ENTERPRISE.

AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1903.

WHOLE NUMBER 1911.

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Societies.

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 16, F. & A. M., meeting every first and third Monday evenings. President, T. B. BAILEY, W. M. Mrs. E. B. BLOSSER, Secretary.

MICHIGAN CHAPTER NO. 10, R. A. M., meeting every first and third Monday evenings. President, W. E. BLOSSER, M. D. Mrs. E. B. BLOSSER, Secretary.

BOWLING COUNCIL NO. 1, F. & A. M., meeting at Masonic Hall, Friday evenings, each full moon. All visiting candidates invited. J. H. KINGSLY, T. L. E. MAT D. BLOSSER, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 10, D. E. S., meeting at Masonic Hall, Friday evenings or before full moon. Visiting members invited. MRS. SARAH HENDERSON, W. M. Mrs. SOPHIA GLOVER, Recorder.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall over Haeseler's store on second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month. President, FRED KAMP, M. W. ANCIENT JACQUEMINS, Recorder.

MANCHESTER TENT NO. 141, K. O. T. M., meeting at Macabees Hall, first and third Friday evenings, with visiting Knights invited. M. E. FIEDT, SECRETARY, Com. M. J. HOFFER, Record-keeper.

MANCHESTER HIVE NO. 382, L. O. T. M., meeting at the Masonic Temple, evening of each month at half past seven. All Comrades invited. G. H. PUTMAN, Com. G. B. SHEDD, Adjutant.

COMSTOCK POST NO. 361, G. A. R., meeting at the Masonic Temple, evening of each month at half past seven. All Comrades invited. MRS. MARY N. RUSHTON, Pres. MRS. NETTIE E. TAYLOR, Secretary.

Business Cards.

A. F. & F. M. FREEMAN, ATTORNEYS And Counselors at Law. Office over People's Bank. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

A. J. WATERS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. Office over Union Savings Bank. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

B. A. TRACY, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Formerly Dr. T. L. Miller, (Retired). MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

E. M. CORLETT, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office hours: 1 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

C. F. KAPP, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office at Residence on Clinton Street. Hours from 1 to 4 P. M. and from 6 to 8 P. M. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

W. A. KLOPFENSTEIN, HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office and residence over Yocom, Marx & Co. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 4 P. M. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

G. L. KUHL, D. D. S., Will be in Manchester every Wednesday and Thursday to practice DENTISTRY. His offices at Union Savings Bank.

GEO. A. SERVIS, D. D. S., Prepared to do all kinds of DENTAL WORK. General and Local Anesthetics for Patients. Office up stairs in the new Service Building. In Clinton every Tuesday.

F. D. MERITHEW, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, Manchester, Mich. Sales in other counties will be promptly attended at reasonable prices. Offices over Union Savings Bank.

JOHN L. TUTTLE, JR., M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. CLAYTON, MICH. Graduate of Jefferson Medical College Philadelphia. Special attention given to diseases of the Nervous System, Stomach and Bladder.

GRANT SUTTON, LICENSED AUCTIONEER. Real Estate, Farm or Village Property sold on reasonable terms. Dates made at KERR'S Office, Manchester, Mich.

J. J. BRIEGEL, FREEMAN HOUSE BARBER. Shaving, Shampooing, Haircutting, etc. in first-class manner. Hot and Cold Baths.

ALBERT M. KIEBLER, CENTRAL MEAT MARKET. Game Stomach Maker. Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats. Wholesale and Retail. ICE FOR PRIVATE FAMILIES.

B. A. TRACY, Physician and Surgeon. MANCHESTER, MICH. Office and Residence on Ann Arbor Street. Office Hours from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 P. M.

It is a long bear constrictor that has no turing.

A mission in the hand is worth two in the bush.

The proof of the preaching is in the preaching of the preacher.

Do not say ever spilled milk. Crack another coconut.

When the dead past has buried its dead there are always some facts on hand to print the obituary notices.

One can imagine nothing either than the conversation of half a dozen young girls until one has not bothered Sprague in the least until recently.

THE MICHIGAN NEWS

What is Doing in All Sections of the State

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Shamrock doesn't seem to be a very lucky name for a yacht.

As a good spring tonic a medium-sized garden spade is not bad.

Japan is convinced that Burma is trying to arrange an open trapdoor.

"This is a poor woman that can't get the best of an argument with a man."

This is the time in the baseball season that the pennant is most easily won.

Midway is a hard road to travel, but Marathon has gone from buffer to buffer.

First base, it is asserted, is coming in again, but the statement may be taken as true.

The man who conceals his failures will in the end triumph over the man who stamps his successes.

Miss Green has only been Rector since, but then both of them would now be satisfied with her.

The testimony regarding the driving of Mr. and Mrs. Farnie to the right of Mr. and Mrs. Farnie's automobiles.

A New York woman has just paid \$1,000 for her spring, but a lot of it must be to husband a woman like that.

"The air is free," Mrs. Farnie said. "All the air is free." Miss Green has increased the capitalization of her company from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

Terrible Jerry is now plain Mr. Goren of Brooklyn. But he's young enough to get out and get another rep.

The last word for the Red Cross Society is to keep up its difficulties while it is nothing else doing in the way of its business.

The legislature sits forty days. This by no means includes the nights of members put in sitting up with their wives.

A boy in Appleton City, Min., named Sallie has received the much-needed chicken. In his hope that he will find a home, he has sold a whole hen.

Sooner than see the British authorities by the discharge of his services. When Wright will fight against extradition to the very end.

Alexander Graham Bell thinks he has solved the air ship problem. It is to be hoped, however, that Prof. Bell will get some cheap man to make the first trip.

May starts out for the organization with a nine-hour day and a prospective aggregate increase in wages to \$100 a week and in Chicago alone of \$1,000,000.

If, as a scientific manager, he originates at the North Pole, he is sure to employ the well-known maxim, "Never go home so long as you can go any place else."

The name of the first typewriter artist installed on a transatlantic steamship is Miss Casey. Passengers will find writing a mere pastime with Miss Casey at the keyboard.

This is a copy of a notice on the beach at Ashurst Park: "To cases of ladies in danger of drowning, who should be seated in the clothing, and not by the hair, which generally comes off."

Sir, I will, I will, I will take care that there is now another vessel in the drink upon which we place our reliance for the detention of the cap on this side, thereby, barring

Under the West Point rules cadets must not have any money in their pockets. It is a fine idea, and I send the faculty don't include cases while they are about the fort.

The number of leaves on a large six-foot high oak tree has been counted and found to exceed 600,000, declare an exchange. Which goes to show that some people have time for almost anything.

A locomotive, which is to be used in Great Britain, has been sold to the railway company for £100,000 a year. And its capital stock is only £100,000. There must be a severe drought over there.

A boy can not be allowed to sit all day without finding a chance to be under the impression that he is killing Indians when he is playing with his gun.

The New York church girl who gave \$600 to the relief of the people of India, who had been disengaged, ought to be able to come out a star next year.

Notwithstanding the rumpus that is being raised in England over his marriage, Mr. Vanderbilt has the very last worry just now.

Castro has drawn public attention back to himself again and is now in his normal condition, which is technically known as hot water.

A "Phony" Tip

"Each Had the Wrong Bottle."

"Tip Was a Wrong One."

"How Thompson's Hair Restorer Cured His Wife's Cough While His Remedy Started the Hair Growing on His Bald Pate—The Hired Girl's Part."

"Returned Spirit Made Trouble for Unfortunate Bad-Debt Collector—Ghostly Visitor Very Badly Mized in His Dates—Find Was Not Welcome."

"Gives a Pretty Liberal Receipt."

"Took Him for a Woman."

"Self-Made Merchant Tells His Son a Few Things That Lead to Success—'Get Up' with Determination If You Want to Go to Bed with Satisfaction."

"Fought His Wedding Day."

"Too Much for Senator Clark."

"Busy Miss Green Makes a Dash for Chicago Day Late."

"We hear a good deal about the young men of New York, said one of them, "but I have a friend in Wall Street and one of his friends, The Senator said he had once received from an English syndicate an offer of \$100,000 a year for his services."

"What did you say?" asked the Senator.

"I want to live a little longer," was the ambiguous answer.

"I'm sorry for you old boy, but this may be the last time I see you," said out for \$600,000 I wouldn't be alive today, I firmly believe. Just now, I can't make it now to save my life, even for the wedding," he said.

"Never take trips from strangers," continued Douglas, and especially—

"At the last, he said, "I am not a man to be equal to the work."

"He got 'em tipped," yelled a grizzled veteran. "Let's all fall down."

"I noticed Hand twisting his mustaches vigorously."

"In the stretch Breathitt, Sustina second, with back, Reggie third, Tyran fourth."

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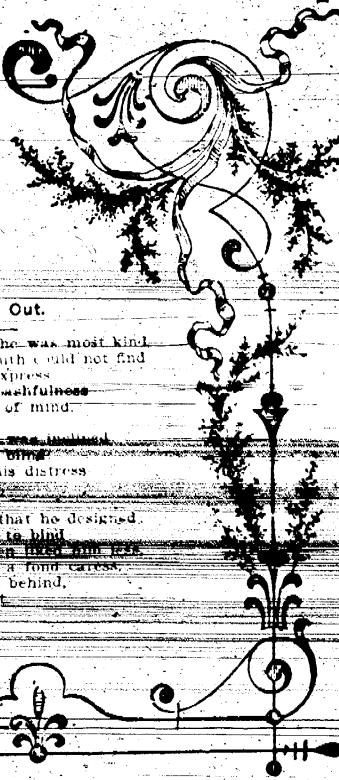
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Helped Out.

She helped him out, she was most kind.
And knew the poor youth could not find
Words his ideas to express
Because of his red features
And some deficiency of mind.

To him, but vanity is blind,
Because she pitied his distress
She took him by the hand.

But when he showed that he deserved
In her mind a change of plan,
She took him by the hand
And awoke her with a soft caress
Her father coming in behind,
Just helped him out.

JIM'S SISTER

The doctor had made his last visit for the night and the nurse was left alone with her patient—a typhoid fever patient, muscular and raving. He had been as self-willed in his illness as a spoiled child. He had been almost convalescent when, against all warning—while the day nurse was chatting with the doctor—he had staggered from his bed to a basket of fruit on the table and eaten two peaches before he was seen. The result was a relapse into a far more critical condition than he had been at first. Here he lay now, struggling against death itself. She wondered whether he had a sister who was fond of him—or a sweetheart—who had been sending him these baskets of fruit.

He was breathing regularly in a stupor. She returned to her chair and leaned forward to look at him with her chin in her hand.

Although she was not aware of it, he had changed his ways. Being a "man" he had become a human being with a claim of interest on her, and she frowned at his muttering of pain. Poor fellow! Life must have been so full for him of interests, activities, promises, achievements. To have it all end this way, suddenly! He had given the colleague his once in a lifetime and struggled panting through a football game. And once he had been standing on the platform of debate. And another time he had been writing an examination in law. And still another time she thought that she heard him speak Jim's name in the jumble of delirious mutterings.

Jim was to have been a lawyer. Poor Jim! Her eyes filled at that old, tear-stained memory of Jim and her father drowned together in that horrible accident on the Delaware. Well, she at least had not been a burden on her mother's small income, and soon—as soon as she was graduated from the hospital—she would be not only self-supporting but an aid to others. * * * There were two long years of hard work before her yet. She bit her lip.

The untried run and bubble of his delirium had been growing louder. She went to him again to calm him with the sound of her voice, and he looked up at her with a smile that seemed almost rational. It was only momentary; he called her "Auntie," and began a childish prattle.

"I'm not sleepy," he said. "I don't want to go to bed, Auntie," and tried to raise his head from the pillow. She took her cue from him. "Yes, you are," she cooed. "Go sleepy-bye. Auntie" tuck you in." She arranged his blankets about his shoulders, patting and smoothing them down.

"Night-night," he said, contentedly. She touched his forehead with her finger tips.

"Kiss me," he demanded. "Kiss me a night-night," and struggled to free his arms from the covering.

"Ssh," she said, and bent down to him. The linen screen at the foot of the bed hid her from anyone who

snows. His visitors had just left him at his doctor's orders. He was waiting for the return of "Nurse Blakely" with an impatience which he might have recognized as longing if his physical weakness had not disguised affection in him as an irritable jack-of-what he wished to have. She came in light-footed.

He crowed, a feeble "Ah-ha! Did you hear what the doctor said?"

"What did he say?" she arranged the pillows to ease the strain on a weak back. He was grateful for that and his gratitude shone in his smile.

"I'm to be humored," the doctor

came in light-footed.

He was breathing regularly in a stupor. She returned to her chair and leaned forward to look at him with her chin in her hand.

Although she was not aware of it, he had changed his ways.

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"Nurse," he said, "you're the best friend I ever had."

said: "I'm to have my own way in everything."

"Are you?" she said, avoiding his eyes. "You certainly had your own way about the fruit."

He laughed now at the folly that had kept him a happy prisoner in the hospital for the past; nine weeks.

"That fruit!" he said, "that was the most delicious—the most."

Do you know, Nurse Blakely, I thought those peaches would kill me, but I was dying for something to eat—and I just took them." She did not reply.

"A man's a fool when he has a fever, isn't he?" he added with apologetic seriousness.

"Only then," she retorted with obstinate flippancy.

She was busying herself about the room. He was watching her every movement with an eye of an invalid tenderness. "Oh, I say," he protested, "you don't make any allowance for a fellow being ill!"

She did not answer. She smiled, having warded off the danger which his milder manner had warned her of. She seated herself in a chair and took up a book which she had put down on the table when his visitors had entered.

"What's that?" he demanded peevishly. "What are you reading?"

"One Hundred Don'ts for Nurses," she read from the cover. "Things we are not to do."

"Well, don't worry. Your sins have been all of omission. It's the things you haven't done—"

She smiled. "I'm to have my own way in everything."

After all the years that went For her course at college.

For all the money spent

In acquiring knowledge.

Wasn't it a shame they said—

Such a tiring climb.

When she gained the top—

She should lay with him?

Simply throwing herself away—

Go and marry Jim?"

After all the years that went

For her course at college.

After all the money spent

In acquiring knowledge.

Wasn't it a shame they said—

Such a tiring climb.

When she gained the top—

She should marry Jim?"

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