

NORTH MANCHESTER.

C. H. Rose is about fitting the post office with a burglar alarm, to be connected with his house.

Mr. E. B. Campbell, of Brattleboro, Vt. is visiting his brother, Judge Campbell.

It costs fifty-five cents to send a telegram from North to South Manchester. In view of this fact it seems as if a public telephone line between the two villages would pay.

J. L. Woodbridge's family and Dr. and Mrs. Weaver have moved into the house owned by Wm. Foulds, and formerly occupied by J. A. Fitch.

Dr. Griswold is improving the appearance of his dwelling by the addition of two bay windows in front. Sylvester Skinner is also adding an ell to the rear of his house.

The annual sale of pews in the Second Congregational Church will take place next Saturday at three o'clock p. m., sharp. Those interested are especially requested to give the matter their attention.

The scarlet fever, which has been unusually prevalent of late, is abating. A form of rash which is often mistaken for scarlet fever, has also prevailed, and in many cases has occasioned needless alarm.

Deacon Henry Griswold has an Alderney cow, two years old, that has produced from four quarts and one pint of milk, one pound of butter.

Deacon Griswold vouches for the truth of this statement, and challenges an equal record.

Rev. Mr. Pope exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Forbes of the Second Church, Rockville, last Sunday morning. In the evening, L. H. Cobb, Secretary of the Congregational Union, addressed a large audience on church extension.

The proposed new road and freight tracks west of the depot, are not likely to be built very soon. The price at present asked by the property holders along the line of the new road, is too large to warrant the calling of a town meeting to consider their offer.

The directors of the N. Y. & N. E. road passed through here yesterday, and tarried long enough for the officials to note the need of better facilities for handling bulk freight at this station. It is thought they will soon take some definite action regarding the proposed improvement.

A horse belonging to Dwight Spencer, hitched to a post near the depot, was frightened when a locomotive came along, and breaking his halter ran away toward the school house. Mr. Spencer tried in vain to trace the animal but gave it up and went to the barn unharmed.

The property of the late Dudley Deming, was sold at public auction, Wednesday, Mar. 22d. The house, barn and three acres of land, were sold to Thomas Weldon, for \$1,655. Other valuable articles were sold, one of which was a business wagon worth about \$80, which was sold for \$61.

The store keepers of this village are discussing the plan of closing their stores at six o'clock two evenings in the week, probably Tuesday and Friday. All the leading business men favor the plan and their clerks are jubilant over the prospect of its adoption.

Mr. Balch, of Buckland, agent for the Morrison sewing machine, says that their sale has been very rapid. Many have gone into Manchester homes and have given abundant satisfaction. They may be seen at Mr. Balch's house or at Fuller's crockery store in Hartford. Their advertisement appears in another column.

The last regular meeting of the "Ours" for this season, was held last Monday evening at the home of Miss Alice Fuller. The culmination of this series of entertaining and instructive gatherings was appropriately celebrated by a banquet, participated in by members of the club alone. The bill of fare, which embraced a number of choice dishes, was neatly inscribed upon choice pins. A souvenir presented by the committee to each member present, was a polished plaque bearing on its face the inscription "Ours. Winter of '82." The club will re-organize into a tennis club this spring, and a committee is already looking up a suitable locality for its headquarters.

A new creamery in Manchester is soon to become a reality. Its capital stock will be \$50,000, and men are ready to subscribe that amount as soon as a locality is decided upon. A committee have been at work looking up a site and have found a locality which will probably prove satisfactory. The par value of the stock will be \$25 per share, and it is supposed that each farmer furnishing cows will hold at least one share of stock. It is expected that the milk of from three to five hundred cows, will be turned into the creamery. The milk will be weighed as it comes in from the producer, and the quantity will be placed to his credit. The proceeds of the business will be divided pro rata among the contributors, set- tements to be made monthly. The creamery will be managed by an experienced dairyman from New York state. The relative value of the milk furnished by each farmer will

be determined by monthly churning of the same.

RESOLUTION OF THANKS.—At the regular meeting of the Young Men's Catholic Association, held at their hall in No. Manchester, March 10, 1882, the following resolutions were unanimously passed:

In consideration of the generous gift of \$25. from Mr. F. Plunkett, and of the kindness of R. P. Bissell in allowing the free use of his hall for rehearsal, and of Mr. B. C. Apel for the gratuitous use of furniture for our entertainment. Therefore be it

Resolved That this Association appreciating this liberal and generous treatment, do publicly return their sincere thanks to Messrs. T. F. Plunkett, R. P. Bissell, and B. C. Apel.

Resolved That a copy of these resolutions be printed in the Manchester HERALD, and entered on the journal of our association.

THOMAS CONNOR,
Sec. Y. M. C. A.

The following item of interest has appeared in several papers and we copy it without vouching for its truth: "About the first of January the Rev. E. Hammond, an evangelist, accompanied by his wife and a young man, went to Nashville, Tenn., and inaugurated a revival. It was Hammond's custom to haunt the newspaper offices night and day, and in many cases he wrote glowing personal notices of himself which were published. One paper, however, refused to 'outenance the mountebank preacher, and was bitterly denounced by him. A despatch to the Louisville Courier-Journal says that he was recently called to Lebanon. For a few days he had plain sailing. On Monday he preached to a large audience, and during his discourse undertook to mimic frogs, monkeys and all manner of things. The people were disgusted and many left. Later on he invited a student to the pulpit to debate the question of infidelity. The challenge was accepted, and the student handled him without gloves. Hammond's remarks on this occasion were so outrageously flagrant and improper that not a single person remained to hear him through. Hammond left on the evening train for Chattanooga or Memphis.

GLASTONBURY.

An active young man who is willing to take the agency for the Herald in Glastonbury, will please address the publishers.

"Honor to whom honor is due." One of the pleasantest events of the season was the gathering of seventeen of the friends of Sergeant P. H. Goodrich of the 20th C. V., who me at his pleasant home to celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of the wound he received in the last battle of our late war, which was fought at Bentonville, N. C. The walls of his spacious dining room were beautifully decorated with flags and over the bay window an old veteran flag was beautifully festooned and the word "Bentonville" with the date of the battle, arched over it in golden letters. The spread prepared by Mrs. Goodrich and her sister, Mrs. Caswell, was all that the most fastidious tastes could desire. A beautiful group of five children did ample justice to their part of the programme. The old contest that had been carried for nearly three years, and the tin cups, battered and worn, and the heavy crates made of North Carolina pine, which were the supports of the contest for nearly a year, all these things, those dark days when so many of our friends were exposed to the hardships and dangers of the war. As the feast that so abundantly satisfied the inner man, came the "feast of reason and flow of soul" from several who were present; notably the neat sayings of Mr. Frederic Wells, an uncle of Mr. Goodrich, and congratulatory address by Rev. S. W. Rankin, Mr. Goodrich's nephew, in which he related many incidents of that famous "march to death," were full of thrilling incidents. The event will long be remembered and cherished as a bright spot in the history of those present, serving to quicken their love of liberty and country.

The ladies society gave an elegant supper at the residence of Rev. W. Wright, which was well attended and brought in a handsome surplus toward the funds to build those lady parlors which the president, Mrs. S. Hale, says they are bound to do before they let up on the strings of the gentlemen.

The Sabbath school scholars, on the 22d, celebrated the anniversary of her twenty-first birthday and plays and entertainments were given by the scholars.

Worms, restaurant keepers, was stabbed Tuesday night of the head by Will had refused to pay for

BOLTON.

There are in this town quite a number of farms for sale. Some of them are quite desirable and an enterprising farmer might do well on them.

Mr. W. C. White is to move from Bolton Center to Andover, to the place lately occupied by Charles N. Loomis.

Mrs. Casper J. Cook of Vienna, New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watrous.

There is to be an old style exhibition in the M. E. church, at Quarryville, Tuesday evening, March 28, given by the scholars of the North district school. After the entertainment there will be a supper furnished to those who desire. The exhibition is to be conducted by the Rev. C. Hammond who has taught the school the past term, and a first class entertainment is anticipated.

Mr. R. Fowler has lately lost a valuable horse.

Mr. Willard P. Strong, who has been seriously ill, is slightly improving.

The school of the North district is to be taught the coming term by Carrie E. Steele.

Try the German cream remedy at Cheney's.

Paint and wall brushes of all kinds at Cheney's drug store.

C. B. HATHAWAY,
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
Office over Post office,
North Manchester, Conn.

OLIN R. WOOD,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office over Post office,
North Manchester, Conn.

BARGAIN COLUMN.

Advertisements of forty words or less inserted in this column for five cents per week, payable invariably in advance.

NOTE.—Between the winter and Taylor's market, the deal is a pair of scales. The dealer will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at Taylor's market, HENRY TAYLOR.

BISSELL'S
One Price Store!
NORTH MANCHESTER.

First-class Groceries,
Meats and Provisions,
Flour & Feed,
Crockery and Glassware,
Hardware and Cutlery,
ROOTS AND SHOES,
DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.

NOTICE.

Evaporated Peas,
Evaporated Apples,
Pure Maple Syrup.

Bargains!
Bargains!

To make room for Spring Stock we shall sell the balance of our Wooden Goods at

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

WANTED.

Farm Produce for Cash or Exchange.

One Price to All!
Give Us a Call.

R. P. BISSELL.
GO TO
S. C. BRADLEY'S,
FOR
LIME AND CEMENT.

A FULL LINE OF
FERTILIZERS
Will be expected about March 15.

Lime and Cement!

Having purchased a large stock of

Lime and Cement,

Before the recent rise, I am prepared to sell at

Prices as Low as the Lowest.

CHAS. O. TREAT,
Brown's Old Stand, North Manchester.

STORE TO LET!

From April 1st, the Store, Barn and Shed, occupied by J. E. Morton, Good location. Also one tenement and rooms for Millinery and Dress Making.

HORACE FULLER,
North Manchester.

Collector's Notice!

All persons in the town of Manchester, liable by law to pay Town, Military, Commutation and Poll Taxes, are hereby notified that I have a rate bill on list of 1881, of 10 mills on the dollar, due and payable the 15th day of March, 1882, and I will accept bills at the following places for collecting the same:—At Cheney's Block, Hartford, at the store of H. O. Parker, Buckland, the 20th at the Post Office, Manchester, the 20th, at the house of Francis Spomer, the 23d, also at the Town Hall, on Monday, April 2d, from 10 o'clock a. m. until 3 p. m. on each of said days.

Persons desiring to have their bills on or before the first Monday in April, 1882, will receive a discount of 5 per cent. on the amount of their Tax. Those neglecting to pay at that time will be charged full face for collecting.

GEO. W. BOWEN, Collector.

New York & New England R. R.

CORRECTED NOV. 16, 1881.

CONNECTION TIME.

LEAVE MANCHESTER FOR:
Boston, Providence, and Worcester, 9:25 a. m.;
2:40 p. m. Return, Boston, 12:45, 2:15, 3:35,
4:05, 4:35 p. m. Worcester, 6:02 a. m.;
4:25 p. m.

Norwich, and New London, 9:25 a. m.; 2:15, 3:20, 3:25, 4:25, 4:30, 4:35 p. m. Return, Norwich, 11:40, 1:45, 4:40, 7:20, 8:50 a. m.; 4:25, 7:20, 9:00 p. m. Return, New London, 7:30 a. m.; 2:55, 3:00, 4:05, 4:15, 4:20, 4:30, 4:35 p. m. Return, New London, 7:30, 10:25, 11:00 a. m.; 1:25, 4:15, 7:30, 8:50 a. m.; 4:25, 7:20, 9:00 p. m. Return, New London, 7:30, 10:25, 11:00 a. m.; 1:25, 4:15, 7:30, 8:50 a. m.; 4:25, 7:20, 9:00 p. m.

Hartford, 6:05, 7:40, 9:45, 11:30 a. m.; 1:35, 2:15, 3:25, 4:25, 5:25, 6:25 p. m. Return, Hartford, 6:45, 9:05, 11:00 a. m.; 1:40, 2:20, 3:30, 4:30 p. m.

New Britain, Plainville, and Bristol, 9:40, 11:30 a. m.; 5:15 p. m. Return, New Britain, 6:00, 6:25, 11:20, 11:25 p. m.

Terryville, and Waterbury, 11:30 a. m.; 5:15, 5:15 p. m. Return, Waterbury, 7:25, 10:25, 11:00 a. m.; Danbury, and Brewster, 11:20 a. m. Return, Brewster, 11:15 a. m.

SOUTH MANCHESTER RAILROAD.
Leave South Manchester for Manchester, 6:00, 7:35, 9:15, 11:45 a. m.; 1:20, 2:40, 5:00, 6:10, 7:20, 8:35, 9:45 a. m.; 1:20, 2:40, 5:00, 6:10, 7:20, 8:35, 9:45 a. m.

Leave Manchester for South Manchester, 6:45, 8:05, 9:50 a. m.; 12:00, 1:40, 5:30, 6:45, 7:55 p. m.

MANCHESTER ACCOMMODATION!
Carriage leaves Manchester Green for North Manchester, 7:30, 9:20, 11:40 a. m.; 5:00 p. m. Leaves North Manchester for Manchester Green, 6:00, 10:00, a. m.; 2:00, 5:35 p. m.

MANCHESTER ACCOMMODATION!
Carriage leaves Manchester Green for North Manchester, 7:30, 9:20, 11:40 a. m.; 5:00 p. m. Leaves North Manchester for Manchester Green, 6:00, 10:00, a. m.; 2:00, 5:35 p. m.

GEORGE S. WIGHT, Proprietor.

UNION FOREVER!
The Union Range

In a plain substantial stove, which never fails to give satisfaction and is warranted in every particular. For sale only by

T. P. AITKIN,
I have also in stock the

WELLINGTON BASE BURNER.
The most beautiful and serviceable parlor stove in the market.

The "Superb" Range,
Specially suited for durability and perfect baking.

ALSO THE

Eclipse Parlor Stove,
Both plain and highly decorated. All of which will be sold at the low rate prices.

A FULL LINE OF
KITCHEN FURNITURE,
Always on hand. All jobs done under my personal supervision with the best materials and in a workmanlike manner.

THOMAS P. AITKIN,
North Manchester.

1822. - - 1882.

The Old Stone Store,
G. S. PARKHURST,

DEALER IN

General Merchandise!
FLOUR, GRAIN and FEED.
BAILED HAY.
High grades of Minneapolis and St. Louis Flour, a specialty.

AGENT FOR THE

Plunket Gingham Remnants.
G. S. PARKHURST,
North Manchester.

Pianos and Organs
Made by all the leading manufacturers

AT BOTTOM PRICES.
S. C. Bradley,
North Manchester.

THE HARTFORD COURANT has, after many years, decided to buy some new type and print so that people can read. Its battered minion and worn-out nonpareil have made a poor dress for the excellent reading matter for which the paper has long been noted. The *Times*, with characteristic enterprise is about to put in a new type revolving press with great capacity. The *Norwich Daily News*, after an existence of one year, has discontinued because the democracy of Eastern Connecticut, though it has the money, has not the pride to support an organ.

THE BEST WAY for vessels to avoid the tempestuous journey around Cape Horn has not yet been determined. The two projects now before the public are both open to serious objection and the immediate action of either is doubtful. The Panama canal, which started off auspiciously a short time ago, is now regarded as a shaky venture. Expenses accumulate while little is accomplished and workmen in that climate die by hundreds. Capt. Keads is at Washington and is confident that his plan of building an immense ship railway across the isthmus will be sooner brought to completion. He says that his railroad will cost only \$75,000,000 and can be completed in four years while the DeLesseps canal will cost \$400,000,000 and will require 20 to 25 years to build.

A GREAT MANY JOURNALS are denouncing Oscar Wilde as a "fool" and as because he wears long hair, and knee breeches, and is so exceedingly aesthetic; but they are altogether wrong. He is neither a fool nor an ass, says a writer in the Republic, but a very astute young gentleman, who, as poor Louis Napoleon would say, "is not to be taken for anything until he has been taken for it."

THE HARTFORD COUNTY EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION will meet in the hall of the Brown school, Hartford, Saturday, March 25, 1882, commencing promptly at 10 A. M. The following program will be carried out: 10:15 A. M. Miss S. E. Howlett, of Bristol, will read a paper on "Necessity and Methods of Self-Improvement by the Teacher." The paper will be followed by a full discussion, in which all are invited to take part. Please come prepared to speak.

11:15 A. M. Question-box Opened. It is hoped to make the "Question-box" a very interesting and useful feature of the meeting. All are invited to send questions to the Secretary, at Glastonbury, or to the President, at Bristol, before the meeting.

2 P. M. Mr. A. H. Stevens, of Stamford, will read a paper on "What constitutes a good school?" To be followed by a full discussion.

The following questions are proposed for discussion, should time permit:—"What do our pupils read?" "What should they read?" "Practical methods of teaching reading and geography."

BUCKLAND.

Edward Gilbert, a former resident of Wapping but of late years of Boston, died in this village very suddenly last Sunday morning. He came here last week to visit his mother, who is sick at the residence of her son-in-law, Andrew Keeney of Meekville. He was buried at Wapping, on Tuesday afternoon, March 21st.

The crematory question is not yet settled, and it is uncertain whether one will be built or not. Time will soon determine.

One of the horses belonging to the estate of E. E. Hilliard, died last week.

Charles H. Owen, Esq., has purchased the house and land adjoining his own, of John Dwyer.

John Duffy, now occupying the house just purchased by Charles H. Owen, Esq., is to move to Meekville to the house lately occupied by C. W. Griswold, deceased.

Our worthy legal neighbor must understand that fast driving is not allowed in the streets of Buckland, if it is in North Manchester.

The parents and friends of the pupils, and Giles Potter of the Board of Education, visited the public school on Thursday last week, and the closing exercises were pronounced by those present, to be excellent.

Walter W. Cowles is putting the wood sawing machine, lately purchased by him in Suffield, in order for the spring work.

During the fifteen weeks' term of public school just closed, Maurice Maloney and Bertha Treacott, were not absent a single day.

Albert Medrick is visiting friends in Terryville this week.

Miss Esther M. Vinton, daughter of Seth Vinton, Esq., is to teach in District No. 6, in South Windsor, the first district over the Manchester town line. We wish her success.

A complete assortment of garden seeds just opened at Cheney's.

Choice seed Potatoes at Cheney's.

STATE NEWS.

The Malley trial begins next month.

A while ago John Middleton of Enfield had six fine horses affected with what the cattle commission called glanders. He was ordered to kill and obeyed so far as to kill five, the other he gave to a poor isolated neighbor who desired to use it a few days in drawing wood from a lot with the agreement that it should then be killed. The result was that the horse entirely recovered and a now as sound as any horse in the town. Mr. Middleton is firmly of the belief that if he had spared the lives of the others they would have been as well as this one.

Two manufacturers of South Woodstock were arrested by Giles Potter, agent of the state board of education, for employing children under fourteen years of age who had not attended school sixty days during the year.

A company has been formed at Woodstock with a capital of \$12,000 to manufacture gimlet bits and wire goods generally. About the 22d, celebrated the anniversary of this stock has been taken from the Boston Bros, who are in the business at Chester.

Worms, restaurant keepers, was stabbed Tuesday night of the head by Will had refused to pay for

MOSES
SOLD OUT!
Only a few more goods left to be sold

Regardless of Cost,

MARCH 31st.

J. E. MORTON,
North Manchester.

W. H. CHILDS,

BAILED HAY!
Fine Qualities at LOW PRICES.

BAILED HAY!
Fine Qualities at LOW PRICES.

W. H. CHILDS,
FINE CIGARS!
I have on hand a large assortment of

FINE CIGARS!
Of my own manufacture, which I offer for sale at the

Lowest Prices Possible.

Dealers in Retail will find it to their advantage to call and examine my goods before buying elsewhere.

JOSEPH POHLMAN,
North Manchester, Conn.

LAST CALL!
Opposite Cheney's Block, Hartford, Conn.

You will find a FIRST-CLASS
SEWING MACHINE!
—FOR—
\$15.00.
Actually worth \$45.00.

You will also find at the Same Place, a Large Stock of

Crockery and Glass Ware,
At the very Lowest Market Prices.

CHAS. J. FULLER,
No. 39 Main St., Hartford.

Real Estate
For Sale.

Property in North Manchester, near depot, just closed school. The lot extends from the railroad to Main street, according to the following description:

Railroad.

Horse.

House.

House.

Main Street.

This is an unusually desirable property. For particulars inquire of

OLIN R. WOOD.

General Merchandise!
FLOUR, GRAIN and FEED.
BAILED HAY.
High grades of Minneapolis and St. Louis Flour, a specialty.

AGENT FOR THE

Plunket Gingham Remnants.
G. S. PARKHURST,
North Manchester.

Pianos and Organs
Made by all the leading manufacturers

AT BOTTOM PRICES.
S. C. Bradley,
North Manchester.

DAILY LIFE.

Scene at First Selectman's office, March 14, at 8 o'clock p. m.

(Enter stout young Irishman)—
Good evening, Mr. P.

Mr. P.—Good evening sir, (after a short pause) Well, what can I do for you.

Begorra sir; my wife has brought me a baby; and what will I do with it?

Mr. P.—Where do you live?

I board with my sister in Buckland, sir.

Mr. P.—When did you leave your wife in Norway?

Last June, sir.

Mr. P.—Have you given her any support or sent her any money since?

Ah! devil a cent has she sinit me either; and she a good job in the factory, too, sir; and hard it is for a man to earn his livin' in winter, sir; and my sister won't have the baby in the house, sir; and what'll I do with it?

Mr. P.—Where is your wife now?

Don't know, I suppose she has gone back to Norway and ye must send the constable for her, and make her take the baby, sir.

Mr. P.—My advice to you is, that you take the "baby," go back to Norway and provide for your wife and child as a decent man should, lest the constable take you to jail for neglect of family.

(Exit Irishman; muttering against the law that compels a hard-working man to provide for his family.)

DAILY LIFE.

Scene at First Selectman's office, March 14, at 8 o'clock p. m.

(Enter stout young Irishman)—
Good evening, Mr. P.

Mr. P.—Good evening sir, (after a short pause) Well, what can I do for you.

Begorra sir; my wife has brought me a baby; and what will I do with it?

Mr. P.—Where do you live?

I board with my sister in Buckland, sir.

Mr. P.—When did you leave your wife in Norway?

Last June, sir.

Mr. P.—Have you given her any support or sent her any money since?

Ah! devil a cent has she sinit me either; and she a good job in the factory, too, sir; and hard it is for a man to earn his livin' in winter, sir; and my sister won't have the baby in the house, sir; and what'll I do with it?

Mr. P.—Where is your wife now?

Don't know, I suppose she has gone back to Norway and ye must send the constable for her, and make her take the baby, sir.

Mr. P.—My advice to you is, that you take the "baby," go back to Norway and provide for your wife and child as a decent man should, lest the constable take you to jail for neglect of family.

(Exit Irishman; muttering against the law that compels a hard-working man to provide for his family.)

DAILY LIFE.

Scene at First Selectman's office, March 14, at 8 o'clock p. m.

(Enter stout young Irishman)—
Good evening, Mr. P.

Mr. P.—Good evening sir, (after a short pause) Well, what can I do for you.

Begorra sir; my wife has brought me a baby; and what will I do with it?

Mr. P.—Where do you live?

I board with my sister in Buckland, sir.

Mr. P.—When did you leave your wife in Norway?

Last June, sir.

Mr. P.—Have you given her any support or sent her any money since?

Ah! devil a cent has she sinit me either; and she a good job in the factory, too, sir; and hard it is for a man to earn his livin' in winter, sir; and my sister won't have the baby in the house, sir; and what'll I do with it?

Mr. P.—Where is your wife now?

Don't know, I suppose she has gone back to Norway and ye must send the constable for her, and make her take the baby, sir.

Mr. P.—My advice to you is, that you take the "baby," go back to Norway and provide for your wife and child as a decent man should, lest the constable take you to jail for neglect of family.

(Exit Irishman; muttering against the law that compels a hard-working man to provide for his family.)

DAILY LIFE.

Scene at First Selectman's office, March 14, at 8 o'clock p. m.

(Enter stout young Irishman)—
Good evening, Mr. P.

Mr. P.—Good evening sir, (after a short pause) Well, what can I do for you.

Begorra sir; my wife has brought me a baby; and what will I do with it?

Mr. P.—Where do you live?

I board with my sister in Buckland, sir.

Mr. P.—When did you leave your wife in Norway?

Last June, sir.

Mr. P.—Have you given her any support or sent her any money since?

Ah! devil a cent has she sinit me either; and she a good job in the factory, too, sir; and hard it is for a man to earn his livin' in winter, sir; and my sister won't have the baby in the house, sir; and what'll I do with it?

Mr. P.—Where is your wife now?

Don't know, I suppose she has gone back to Norway and ye must send the constable for her, and make her take the baby, sir.

Mr. P.—My advice to you is, that you take the "baby," go back to Norway and provide for your wife and child as a decent man should, lest the constable take you to jail for neglect of family.

(Exit Irishman; muttering against the law that compels a hard-working man to provide for his family.)

DAILY LIFE.

Scene at First Selectman's office, March 14, at 8 o'clock p. m.

(Enter stout young Irishman)—
Good evening, Mr. P.

Mr. P.—Good evening sir, (after a short pause) Well, what can I do for you.

Begorra sir; my wife has brought me a baby; and what will I do with it?

Mr. P.—Where do you live?

I board with my sister in Buckland, sir.

Mr. P.—When did you leave your wife in Norway?

Last June, sir.

Mr. P.—Have you given her any support or sent her any money since?

Ah! devil a cent has she sinit me either; and she a good job in the factory, too, sir; and hard it is for a man to earn his livin' in winter, sir; and my sister won't have the baby in the house, sir; and what'll I do with it?

Mr. P.—Where is your wife now?

Don't know, I suppose she has gone back to Norway and ye must send the constable for her, and make her take the baby, sir.

Mr. P.—My advice to you is, that you take the "baby," go back to Norway and provide for your wife and child as a decent man should, lest the constable take you to jail for neglect of family.

(Exit Irishman; muttering against the law that compels a hard-working man to provide for his family.)

DAILY LIFE.

Scene at First Selectman's office, March 14, at 8 o'clock p. m.

(Enter stout young Irishman)—
Good evening, Mr. P.

Mr. P.—Good evening sir, (after a short pause) Well, what can I do for you.

Begorra sir; my wife has brought me a baby; and what will I do with it?

Mr. P.—Where do you live?

I board with my sister in Buckland, sir.

Mr. P.—When did you leave your wife in Norway?

Last June, sir.

Mr. P.—Have you given her any support or sent her any money since?

Ah! devil a cent has she sinit me either; and she a good job in the factory, too, sir; and hard it is for a man to earn his livin' in winter, sir; and my sister won't have the baby in the house, sir; and what'll I do with it?

Mr. P.—Where is your wife now?

Don't know, I suppose she has gone back to Norway and ye must send the constable for her, and make her take the baby, sir.

Mr. P.—My advice to you is, that you take the "baby," go back to Norway and provide for your wife and child as a decent man should, lest the constable take you to jail for neglect of family.

(Exit Irishman; muttering against the law that compels a hard-working man to provide for his family.)

DAILY LIFE.

Scene at First Selectman's office, March 14, at 8 o'clock p. m.

(Enter stout young Irishman)—
Good evening, Mr. P.

Mr. P.—Good evening sir, (after a short pause) Well, what can I do for you.

Begorra sir; my wife has brought me a baby; and what will I do with it?

Mr. P.—Where do you live?

I board with my sister in Buckland, sir.

Mr. P.—When did you leave your wife in Norway?

Last June, sir.

Mr. P.—Have you given her any support or sent her any money since?

Ah! devil a cent has she sinit me either; and she a good job in the factory, too, sir; and hard it is for a man to earn his livin' in winter, sir; and my sister won't have the baby in the house, sir; and what'll I do with it?

Mr. P.—Where is your wife now?

Don't know, I suppose she has gone back to Norway and ye must send the constable for her, and make her take the baby, sir.

Mr. P.—My advice to you is, that you take the "baby," go back to Norway and provide for your wife and child as a decent man should, lest the constable take you to jail for neglect of family.

(Exit Irishman; muttering against the law that compels a hard-working man to provide for his family.)

DAILY LIFE.

Scene at First Selectman's office, March 14, at 8 o'clock p. m.

(Enter stout young Irishman)—
Good evening, Mr. P.

Mr. P.—Good evening sir, (after a short pause) Well, what can I do for you.

Begorra sir; my wife has brought me a baby; and what will I do with it?

Mr. P.—Where do you live?

I board with my sister in Buckland, sir.

Mr. P.—When did you leave your wife in Norway?

Last June, sir.

Mr. P.—Have you given her any support or sent her any money since?

Ah! devil a cent has she sinit me either; and she a good job in the factory, too, sir; and hard it is for a man to earn his livin' in winter, sir; and my sister won't have the baby in the house, sir; and what'll I do with it?

Mr. P.—Where is your wife now?

Don't know, I suppose she has gone back to Norway and ye must send the constable for her, and make her take the baby, sir.

Mr. P.—My advice to you is, that you take the "baby," go back to Norway and provide for your wife and child as a decent man should, lest the constable take you to jail for neglect of family.

(Exit Irishman; muttering against the law that compels a hard-working man to provide for his family.)

DAILY LIFE.

Scene at First Selectman's office, March 14, at 8 o'clock p. m.

(Enter stout young Irishman)—
Good evening, Mr. P.

Mr. P.—Good evening sir, (after a short pause) Well, what can I do for you.

Begorra sir; my wife has brought me a baby; and what will I do with it?

Mr. P.—Where do you live?

I board with my sister in Buckland, sir.

Mr. P.—When did you leave your wife in Norway?

Last June, sir.

Mr. P.—Have you given her any support or sent her any money since?

Ah! devil a cent has she sinit me either; and she a good job in the factory, too, sir; and hard it is for a man to earn his livin' in winter, sir; and my sister won't have the baby in the house, sir; and what'll I do with it?

Mr. P.—Where is your wife now?

Don't know, I suppose she has gone back to Norway and ye must send the constable for her, and make her take the baby, sir.

Mr. P.—My advice to you is, that you take the "baby," go back to Norway and provide for your wife and child as a decent man should, lest the constable take you to jail for neglect of family.

(Exit Irishman; muttering against the law that compels a hard-working man to provide for his family.)

DAILY LIFE.

Scene at First Selectman's office, March 14, at 8 o'clock p. m.

(Enter stout young Irishman)—
Good evening, Mr. P.

Mr. P.—Good evening sir, (after a short pause) Well, what can I do for you.

Begorra sir; my wife has brought me a baby; and what will I do with it?

Mr. P.—Where do you live?

I board with my sister in Buckland, sir.

Mr. P.—When did you leave your wife in Norway?

Last June, sir.

Mr. P.—Have you given her any support or sent her any money since?

Ah! devil a cent has she sinit me either; and she a good job in the factory, too, sir; and hard it is for a man to earn his livin' in winter, sir; and my sister won't have the baby in the house, sir; and what'll I do with it?

Mr. P.—Where is your wife now?

Don't know, I suppose she has gone back to Norway and ye must send the constable for her, and make her take the baby, sir.

Mr. P.—My advice to you is, that you take the "baby," go back to Norway and provide for your wife and child as a decent man should, lest the constable take you to jail for neglect of family.

(Exit Irishman; muttering against the law that compels a hard-working man to provide for his family.)

DAILY LIFE.

Scene at First Selectman's office, March 14, at 8 o'clock p. m.

(Enter stout young Irishman)—
Good evening, Mr. P.

Mr. P.—Good evening sir, (after a short pause) Well, what can I do for you.

Begorra sir; my wife has brought me a baby; and what will I do with it?

Mr. P.—Where do you live?

I board with my sister in Buckland, sir.

Mr. P.—When did you leave your wife in Norway?

Last June, sir.

Mr. P.—Have you given her any support or sent her any money since?

Ah! devil a cent has she sinit me either; and she a good job in the factory, too, sir; and hard it is for a man to earn his livin' in winter, sir; and my sister won't have the baby in the house, sir; and what'll I do with it?

Mr. P.—Where is your wife now?

Don't know, I suppose she has gone back to Norway and ye must send the constable for her, and make her take the baby, sir.

Mr. P.—My advice to you is, that you take the "baby," go back to Norway and provide for your wife and child as a decent man should, lest the constable take you to jail for neglect of family.

(Exit Irishman; muttering against the law that compels a hard-working man to provide for his family.)

DAILY LIFE.

Scene at First Selectman's office, March 14, at 8 o'clock p. m.

(Enter stout young Irishman)—
Good evening, Mr. P.

Mr. P.—Good evening sir, (after a short pause) Well, what can I do for you.

Begorra sir; my wife has brought me a baby; and what will I do with it?

Mr. P.—Where do you live?

I board with my sister in Buckland, sir.

Mr. P.—When did you leave your wife in Norway?

Last June, sir.

Mr. P.—Have you given her any support or sent her any money since?

Ah! devil a cent has she sinit me either; and she a good job in the factory, too, sir; and hard it is for a man to earn his livin' in winter, sir; and my sister won't have the baby in the house, sir; and what'll I do with it?

Mr. P

REVER I
Range
AITKIN
1882.
One Store,
THURST,
rehandise!
and FEED.
HAY.
er, a specialty.
Remnants.
HURST,
Organs
PRICES.
radley,
Manchester.
Graining,
LINING!
FANCY
anging!
neatness and dis-
living robes.
SOLICITED.
BROS.
hechester.
Druggist.
stock of Drugs and
TICKETS TO
the West,
all newspapers and
other stamps.
ROSE,
hechester.
TAKE!
HUSIN, THAT
y Cough Syrup,
THAT COUGH.
OTHER.
A
st Cigar,
from the best
TO
Cigar Store,
hechester.
OWN
the "HARRINGTON"
the best in the market.
r Store
hechester.
AITKIN,
in
shop, Tin Ware,
Pipes, Etc.
GENERAL JOBBING
ster, Conn.

The Manchester Saturday Herald.
SATURDAY, MAR. 25, 1882.
SOUTH MANCHESTER.
Renewals of subscriptions may be
left at Hale's drug store, South Man-
chester.
Preaching at Cheney's lower hall
to-morrow evening, by Rev. Mr.
Haans.
Frank Strandt had another pleas-
ant party and dance at his home,
Wednesday evening.
One week from next Wednesday
night, the young people of the Meth-
odist church are to give a literary en-
tertainment followed by a Lady
Washington tea party.
A party and supper, with about
twenty attendants was given at the
home of Mr. Bert Thompson last
Friday evening. M. Thompson
started for Colorado, Tuesday.
James Benson a highly respected
Irish citizen, for a long time employ-
ed in Cheney's store, died Thursday
morning, aged 73 years. His funeral
was held yesterday in Hartford.
The reign of strikes, now prevalent,
reminds us of the gratifying fact
that Cheney Bros., in their long ca-
reer as manufacturers have never had
a strike among their employees.
The reception by Prof. Miller's
dancing class next Tuesday evening,
promises to be the social event of the
season. A brilliant assembly and
some elegant costumes are expected.
One of the loom-fixers in Cheney's
who has been prospecting in Tar-
rville for a couple of weeks, has at
last decided that there are worse
men than Supt. Knowles to work for,
even if he can't pan out as much pay
here.
The exercises of the Young Peo-
ple's Association at the Center
Church, Wednesday evening, con-
sisted of a mock trial. J. D. Goulden
was judge, and O. W. Merrill and
R. Hathaway officiated as attorneys.
The new barber who has bought
James Reddan's old stand is Michael
Colehan, from the popular Exchange
corner barber shop, Hartford. He in-
tends to maintain a high reputation
for the shop and invites patronage.
Frank Lewis, formerly of this
place, and Aas Lee, of Bolton, were
arrested in Hebron, Tuesday, on the
charge of breaking into the house of
Daniels brothers on Saturday last
and stealing therefrom \$140. They
were discharged for lack of evidence.
Mr. Treat, the new landlord at
the "Cheney Hotel" is giving general
satisfaction. A smoking room has
been established in the house and a
refrigerator for the use of transient
travelers can now find comfortable
accommodations here.
The schools closed yesterday for a
vacation of one week. Appropriate
exercises and examinations the last
two days of the term, were largely
attended by visitors. The long term
has thinned out the schools materially
and the vacation, brief though it is,
is gladly welcomed.
Negotiations are in progress which
will probably result in the appear-
ance of the Rockville amateur Pin-
nole company at Cheney's hall week
after next. The company will come
under the auspices of the Knights of
Honor, and the proceeds will be dona-
ted to the library association. The
date of the performance will be
Thursday, April 6th.
Presiding Elder Talbot met the of-
ficial board of the Methodist church
Tuesday evening, in the last quarter-
ly meeting of the conference year.
The Board extended an invitation
to Rev. Mr. Gowen, to return to this
pastorate another year. The annual
conference to decide his appointment
meets April 6th. Former pastors of
this church, Revs. Ela and Robinson,
are stationed respectively at Hazard-
ville and New London.
A number of the friends of Mr.
and Mrs. E. S. Brainerd, from Buck-
ingham, paid them a surprise visit on
Friday evening, March 17th. The
surprisers were themselves surprised
to find on their arrival quite a num-
ber of Manchester people whom Mrs.
Brainerd, knowing nothing of the
other party, had invited in to spend
the evening. The two parties soon
mingled and spent the evening in
singing and social conversation. Hav-
ing brought along the necessary "fix-
ings," some of the Buckingham peo-
ple took possession of the kitchen,
and proceeded to get up a first-class
oyster supper, which was partaken of
later by all present.
PERSONAL.—Mrs. E. P. Russell, for-
merly landlady at the East boarding
house, is soon to move into the Chen-
ey homestead as housekeeper.—Mr.
John Cheney and Mr. Farley left for
California last week.—Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Cheney, who have been
passing the winter in Santa Barbara
will return in June.—Miss Mary
Cone, who has been visiting in New
York and Jersey City for the last
seven weeks, will resume her place
at the organ at the Center church to-
morrow. The position has been filled
by Mrs. Lillian Beckwith, in her ab-
sence.—E. C. Jenkins, formerly
bookkeeper for Case Bros., is now
employed in Root & Child's whole-
sale dry goods house in Hartford.

Miss Nellie Griggs, of Mt. Holyoke
seminary, is visiting Miss Annie
House. Master Herman Cheney
is at home on a vacation.—Miss
Roberts, and the Misses Tibbals from
Cobbett were visiting friends here
this week.
H. R. Hale has taken the agency
for the sale of Alabastine in this vi-
cinity. For ceilings and plastered
walls it is far superior to Kalsomine.
It is put up in snow white and twelve
beautiful tints. Sample cards free
on application.
The Spaulding troupe of bell-ring-
ers, including several talented musi-
cians and vocalists, are to appear at
Cheney's hall next Wednesday evening
for the benefit of the library asso-
ciation. Heretofore the free library
and reading room, which have been
of great value to many, have been
maintained by Cheney Bros. It has
been thought best to try the experi-
ment of an entertainment, and using
the funds for the improvement of the
library. Accordingly the Spaulding
troupe was selected, and will give an
entertainment which will be both
popular and elevating. The compa-
ny is headed by Miss Georgie Dean
Spaulding, a talented harpist and
also a performer on half a dozen oth-
er instruments to these accomplish-
ments she adds that of a vocalist.
The troupe includes seven other
specialty musicians, all good in their
respective lines. This troupe is es-
pecially noted for its fine perform-
ances with Swiss bell chimcs. Tick-
ets at 25 and 35 cents, are for sale at
Cheney's store, C. H. Rose's, North
Manchester, and at the post office,
Manchester Green.
Watkin Brothers have just re-
ceived a large stock of carpets in
spring styles.
List of unclaimed letters remain-
ing in the South Manchester post of-
fice, March 25, 1882.—John E. Dun-
kerley, Thomas Gleason, Charles
Mathinson, R. W. Perkins, William
H. Shearn, Thomas Sansome, Con-
rad Wohlfart.
W. H. CHENEY, P. M.
A union temperance meeting was
held at the Center church last Sun-
day evening, for the purpose of ef-
fecting an organization of a strong
body of temperance workers who
will hold the ground already won for
the cause and continue the war until
the sale of liquor is entirely aboli-
shed in this town. The announcement
of the meeting drew a crowded au-
dience and much interest was man-
ifested. The meeting was opened by
devotional exercises, conducted by
Rev. Mr. Robbins and Rev. Mr. Gor-
van and after brief addresses by
them and Mr. M. S. Chapman, a re-
port was called for from a committee
appointed five week ago to draw up
a constitution.
The committee reported that
they had agreed to adopt the consti-
tution in use by the Women's Chris-
tian Temperance Union. Before the
report was submitted, Mr. Hutchin-
son spoke strongly in favor of an ag-
gressive constitution followed by vig-
orous action. The report of the com-
mittee was then unanimously
adopted, and an opportunity being
given, 104 individuals signed the
constitution. The meeting was closed
with a stirring address by Rev. Mr.
Gowan. The newly organized society
is denominated the South Manches-
ter Temperance Union and is intend-
ed to do active and effective work.
Union temperance meetings will be
held one Sabbath evening in each
month. A committee is appointed to
select officers.
The new individual telephone call,
of which Frank Cheney, Jr., of this
village was a leading inventor, is a
wonderful though simple machine,
and will without doubt, bring a rich
pecuniary return to its patentees. Its
advantages are apparent to any one
who is familiar with the telephone
system in cities. It is the practice of
line builders to connect several in-
struments in any one vicinity to a
single wire. Each instrument on the
line is numbered and has a call pecu-
liar to itself. When the call is given
from the central station to any instru-
ment on the line, every bell attached
to the line rings. On lines where a
large amount of business is done by
telephone, the bells on all the instru-
ments are kept ringing all day. As
each individual has to listen to every
call long enough to ascertain whether
he or one of his neighbors is wanted,
the system proves often very annoy-
ing. By the new invention, the opera-
tor may call any individual he desires,
no matter if there are twenty instru-
ments on the same line, with a single
signal which operates only upon the
designated instrument. Mr. C. N.
Knock of this village, has undertaken
the management of the invention, and
has just completed four instruments
to be used as models. They have for
several days been on exhibition in
Cheney Bros.' office and have com-
manded universal admiration, not
only for their remarkable ingenuity,
but for their fine finish. The instru-
ments will be taken to Hartford next
week, and placed on exhibition there.
Electricians who have seen the inven-
tion pronounce it admirably adapted
to its purpose and predict its univer-
sal adoption. The instrument is pa-
tented jointly by Frank Cheney, Jr.,
and S. H. Roper of Boston, an elder-
ly gentleman with whom Mr. Cheney
worked on the invention.

A Constable Arrested.
Readers of the HERALD will remem-
ber that mention was made a week
or two ago of a liquor seizure at Robert
Humfred's by Constable Pitkin, as-
sisted by Geo. Hutchison. The facts
of the case have given rise to a law-
suit which will await a good deal
of interest. It seems that when
Humfred saw the officers coming he
bolted the door of his house and re-
mained inside. The officer demand-
ed admittance and when it was re-
fused began to take measures to force
the door in, whereupon Humfred
opened the door. On Monday last
Constable George Bidwell called Con-
stable Pitkin away from his supper-
table and arrested him on Humfred's
charge of breaking and entering.
Mr. Pitkin at once gave bonds and
was released. The officer then pro-
ceeded to Cheney's mill and ar-
rested Mr. Hutchison on a similar
charge. His friends at once offered
security for his release, but Mr.
Hutchison was so anxious to be made
a martyr and for a long time insisted
upon being taken to jail. His friends
finally persuaded him to accept their
security and he was released.
The trial of these two unfortunate
men is to take place at the town hall
Monday morning at 9 o'clock, before
Justice Strong, and promises an inter-
esting occasion. The prosecution has
secured Mr. Barbour of Hartford,
and the defendants will be represent-
ed by counsel no less able and elo-
quent.
The organ-piano recital last Sun-
day afternoon, was attended by a fair-
sized audience. Mrs. Allen's solos
were Chopin's Op. 25, No. 7, which
she interpreted with much feeling
and beauty, and a ballad by Reinicke,
with intricate variations. Mr. Al-
len's organ solo was unusually abstruse
and displayed skill and excellent
taste in its rendition. Many were
disappointed in not finding his name
on the program. The duos were
Wagner's "Flying Dutchman," Seb-
bert's Unfinished Symphony, re-
peated by request in excellent style,
and a grand finale by Saint Saens.
The program, though not quite so
long as usual, was calculated to give
unqualified satisfaction to the listener
in every number. To-morrow's pro-
gram will be as follows:
1. Canon, Widor
2. Sonata, Op. 57, Beethoven
3. Organ Solo, Selected
4. Andante, Schubert
5. Bridal Procession Passing By, Greg
6. Norwegian Gaelic Song (by
Mrs. Allen)
7. The Storm, Mendelssohn
8. The Death of the Virgin, Mendelssohn
9. The Marriage of Figaro, Mozart
10. The Wedding March, Mendelssohn
11. The Nutcracker, Tchaikovsky
12. The Swan Lake, Tchaikovsky
13. The Sleeping Beauty, Tchaikovsky
14. The Merry Widow, Strauss
15. The Bohemian Girl, Strauss
16. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
17. The Mikko, Sullivan
18. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
19. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
20. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
21. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
22. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
23. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
24. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
25. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
26. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
27. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
28. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
29. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
30. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
31. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
32. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
33. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
34. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
35. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
36. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
37. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
38. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
39. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
40. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
41. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
42. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
43. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
44. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
45. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
46. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
47. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
48. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
49. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
50. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
51. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
52. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
53. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
54. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
55. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
56. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
57. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
58. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
59. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
60. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
61. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
62. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
63. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
64. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
65. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
66. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
67. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
68. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
69. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
70. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
71. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
72. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
73. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
74. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
75. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
76. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
77. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
78. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
79. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
80. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
81. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
82. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
83. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
84. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
85. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
86. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
87. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
88. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
89. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
90. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
91. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
92. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
93. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
94. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
95. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
96. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
97. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
98. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
99. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
100. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
101. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
102. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
103. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
104. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
105. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
106. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
107. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
108. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
109. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
110. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
111. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
112. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
113. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
114. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
115. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
116. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
117. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
118. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
119. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
120. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
121. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
122. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
123. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
124. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
125. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
126. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
127. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
128. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
129. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
130. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
131. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
132. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
133. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
134. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
135. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
136. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
137. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
138. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
139. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
140. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
141. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
142. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
143. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
144. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
145. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
146. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
147. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
148. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
149. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
150. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
151. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
152. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
153. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
154. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
155. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
156. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
157. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
158. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
159. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
160. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
161. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
162. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
163. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
164. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
165. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
166. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
167. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
168. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
169. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
170. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
171. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
172. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
173. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
174. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
175. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
176. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
177. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
178. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
179. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
180. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
181. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
182. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
183. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
184. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
185. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
186. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
187. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
188. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
189. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
190. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
191. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
192. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
193. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
194. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
195. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
196. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
197. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
198. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
199. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
200. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
201. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
202. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
203. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
204. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
205. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
206. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
207. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
208. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
209. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
210. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
211. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
212. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
213. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
214. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
215. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
216. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
217. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
218. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
219. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
220. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
221. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
222. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
223. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
224. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
225. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
226. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
227. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
228. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
229. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
230. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
231. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
232. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
233. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
234. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
235. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
236. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
237. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
238. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
239. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
240. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
241. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
242. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
243. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
244. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
245. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
246. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
247. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
248. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
249. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
250. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
251. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
252. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
253. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
254. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
255. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
256. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
257. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
258. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
259. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
260. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
261. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
262. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
263. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
264. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
265. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
266. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
267. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
268. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
269. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
270. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
271. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
272. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
273. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
274. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
275. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
276. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
277. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
278. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
279. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
280. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
281. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
282. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
283. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
284. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
285. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
286. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
287. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
288. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
289. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
290. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
291. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
292. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
293. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
294. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
295. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
296. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
297. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
298. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
299. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
300. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
301. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
302. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
303. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
304. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
305. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
306. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
307. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
308. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
309. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
310. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
311. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
312. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
313. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
314. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
315. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
316. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
317. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
318. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
319. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
320. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
321. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
322. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
323. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
324. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
325. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
326. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
327. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
328. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
329. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
330. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
331. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
332. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
333. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
334. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
335. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
336. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
337. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
338. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
339. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
340. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
341. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
342. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
343. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
344. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
345. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
346. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
347. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
348. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
349. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
350. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
351. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
352. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
353. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
354. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
355. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
356. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
357. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
358. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
359. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
360. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
361. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
362. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
363. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
364. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
365. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
366. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
367. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
368. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
369. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
370. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
371. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
372. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
373. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
374. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
375. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
376. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
377. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
378. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
379. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
380. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
381. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
382. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
383. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
384. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
385. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
386. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
387. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
388. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
389. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
390. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
391. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
392. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
393. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
394. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
395. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
396. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
397. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
398. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
399. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
400. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
401. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
402. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
403. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
404. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
405. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
406. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
407. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
408. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
409. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
410. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
411. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
412. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
413. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
414. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
415. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
416. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
417. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
418. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
419. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
420. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
421. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
422. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
423. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
424. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
425. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
426. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
427. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
428. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
429. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
430. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
431. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
432. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
433. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
434. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
435. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
436. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
437. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
438. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
439. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
440. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
441. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
442. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
443. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
444. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
445. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
446. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
447. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
448. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
449. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
450. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
451. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
452. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
453. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
454. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
455. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
456. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
457. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
458. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
459. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
460. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
461. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
462. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
463. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
464. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
465. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
466. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
467. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
468. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
469. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
470. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
471. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
472. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
473. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
474. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
475. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
476. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
477. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
478. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
479. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
480. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
481. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
482. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
483. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
484. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
485. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
486. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
487. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
488. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
489. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
490. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
491. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
492. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
493. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
494. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
495. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
496. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
497. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
498. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
499. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
500. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
501. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
502. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
503. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
504. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
505. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
506. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
507. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
508. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
509. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
510. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
511. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
512. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
513. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
514. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
515. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
516. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
517. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
518. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
519. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
520. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
521. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
522. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
523. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
524. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
525. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
526. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
527. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
528. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
529. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
530. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
531. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
532. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
533. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
534. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
535. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
536. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
537. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
538. The Puff of the Wind, Sullivan
539. The Gondoliers, Gilbert & Sullivan
540. The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert & Sullivan
541. The

THAT HIGH EXPERIENCE.
A Free Trial of the 'Vegetine' and its
beneficial effects on the human system.

SPANISH BULL-FIGHT.
One of the Rules of Rome's Bar-
barous Days.

It attracts the bull, waves his tail to one side or the other, he is in a position to... He is a fine play with control... In every crowd and you see the tall, thin, dark-faced, silent men with a cool, professional murderer's look... In the same direction, and the showy turn-out of their ad dignity to what soon becomes a real race for the money...

THE NEWS.
Cleanings in New England.

Cour. E. D. Morgan of New York, a member of the Grand Jury, has ordered that the numerous sites in Williams College of \$20,000 worth to be used as a hospital... A woman of Boston, Mrs. A. B. Morgan, was taken by the burglar...

The Old and New Worlds.
Having a Good Time.

The House Haves made a persistent attempt... The House Haves made a persistent attempt to pass a bill that the Government...

Way Down South in Dixie.

Mr. M. B. Leavitt's Southern... The writer, speaking to Mr. Bennett, said that he was in Dixie for the purpose...

Vegetine.

RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY COMPLAINT ENTIRELY CURED BY THE USE OF VEGETINE.
It is a sign of the change of sentiment toward Dixie in England that the speaker of the House of Commons...

Vegetine.

RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY COMPLAINT ENTIRELY CURED BY THE USE OF VEGETINE.
It is a sign of the change of sentiment toward Dixie in England that the speaker of the House of Commons...

On the result of my experience... It is a sign of the change of sentiment toward Dixie in England that the speaker of the House of Commons... The writer, speaking to Mr. Bennett, said that he was in Dixie for the purpose...

CURRENT ITEMS.
The diamond industry in South Africa continues to be exceedingly prolific. The gross weight of diamonds struck through the Kimberley post office last year was 1,440 pounds and valued at nearly \$17,000,000.

THE NEWS.
Cleanings in New England. The House Haves made a persistent attempt to pass a bill that the Government...

Way Down South in Dixie. Mr. M. B. Leavitt's Southern... The writer, speaking to Mr. Bennett, said that he was in Dixie for the purpose...

Vegetine. RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY COMPLAINT ENTIRELY CURED BY THE USE OF VEGETINE.

Vegetine. RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY COMPLAINT ENTIRELY CURED BY THE USE OF VEGETINE.

THE NEWS.
Cleanings in New England. The House Haves made a persistent attempt to pass a bill that the Government... Mr. M. B. Leavitt's Southern... The writer, speaking to Mr. Bennett, said that he was in Dixie for the purpose...

CURRENT ITEMS.
The diamond industry in South Africa continues to be exceedingly prolific. The gross weight of diamonds struck through the Kimberley post office last year was 1,440 pounds and valued at nearly \$17,000,000.

THE NEWS.
Cleanings in New England. The House Haves made a persistent attempt to pass a bill that the Government... Mr. M. B. Leavitt's Southern... The writer, speaking to Mr. Bennett, said that he was in Dixie for the purpose...

Way Down South in Dixie. Mr. M. B. Leavitt's Southern... The writer, speaking to Mr. Bennett, said that he was in Dixie for the purpose...

Vegetine. RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY COMPLAINT ENTIRELY CURED BY THE USE OF VEGETINE.

Vegetine. RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY COMPLAINT ENTIRELY CURED BY THE USE OF VEGETINE.

THE NEWS.
Cleanings in New England. The House Haves made a persistent attempt to pass a bill that the Government... Mr. M. B. Leavitt's Southern... The writer, speaking to Mr. Bennett, said that he was in Dixie for the purpose...

CURRENT ITEMS.
The diamond industry in South Africa continues to be exceedingly prolific. The gross weight of diamonds struck through the Kimberley post office last year was 1,440 pounds and valued at nearly \$17,000,000.

THE NEWS.
Cleanings in New England. The House Haves made a persistent attempt to pass a bill that the Government... Mr. M. B. Leavitt's Southern... The writer, speaking to Mr. Bennett, said that he was in Dixie for the purpose...

Way Down South in Dixie. Mr. M. B. Leavitt's Southern... The writer, speaking to Mr. Bennett, said that he was in Dixie for the purpose...

Vegetine. RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY COMPLAINT ENTIRELY CURED BY THE USE OF VEGETINE.

Vegetine. RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY COMPLAINT ENTIRELY CURED BY THE USE OF VEGETINE.

Books, 2 Cts. Each. Books!
This Unparalleled Offer. By an Old-Established Well-Known and Reliable Publishing House...