

# Manchester Saturday Herald.

VOL. I.—NO. 27.

NORTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1882.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

**HARTFORD ONE PRICE CLOTHING COMPANY**  
**TO THE FRONT!**  
**Great Trade Sale**  
 OF  
**Fine and Medium Clothing!**  
**\$100,000 WORTH**  
 OF  
**RELIABLE GARMENTS.**  
 To be offered to the Public of Hartford and Surrounding Towns, at Unheard of Prices.

**A FEW OF THE BARGAINS.**

Three hundred all wool, neat patterns, well made and trimmed, Men's Suits at \$6.00 per suit—every suit worth \$12.00, most of them retailed to-day at that price, not one suit but hundreds.

**No. 1.** Five hundred Men's all wool Suits, light and dark colored, striped, checks and mixtures, at  
**\$8.50! \$8.50! \$8.50!**  
 The Coat alone worth more—the whole Suit worth \$15.00.

**No. 2.** Five Hundred Men's Extra all wool suits at  
**\$10.00 \$10.00 \$10.00**

Worth \$18.00 and sold in Hartford to-day at that price. Don't credit this advertisement; come and see.

Gentlemen, attention! Six different styles of American and Imported Cheviots, woollens only used by the tailors finest trade, lined with a silk serge, soft roll, made by journeymen, and equal to custom, worth from \$18.00 to \$25.00 a suit, we close at  
**\$12.00 \$12.00 \$12.00**

Bargains equal in Boys' Clothing. Come to this the greatest sale ever organized. Come at once.

**Hartford One Price**  
 CLOTHING COMPANY  
**SALE**  
**DOZEN**  
 HAND-SEWED KID BUTTON BOOTS

**\$3.00 per Pair, worth \$4.50.**

These Boots are soft and pliable, sole and upper, and very easy for tender feet. Also, the NEW STYLE

**FRONT LACE KID BOOT!**  
 Glove Top and Patent Trimmings—at the

**ONE PRICE**

**NEW ENGLAND BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE,**  
 354 Main St., cor. Kinsley, Hartford.  
 Full line of Travelling Bags and Satchels.

**NEW CHAMPION MOWER,**  
 The lightest draft mower made.  
 New Champion Mower, will not clog in tight heavy grass.  
 New Champion Mower, has the latest improved cutting bar.  
 New Champion Mower, the simplest, the best on rough ground, the most durable, the most efficient, requiring the least repairs, has the largest sales because it is the best mower for the world.  
**THE THAMES HAY RAKE,**  
 Is the strongest and easiest working hay rake ever made.  
**THE MUGGETT HAY TEDDER**  
 Will do the best work and the Funks will never break. The best Tedder yet invented.  
 Call and see one.  
**OLDS & WHIPPLE,**  
 164, 166, 168 State Street, - Hartford.  
 Quinnipiac Fish and Potash,  
 For Com. The Original and Best.  
 H. J. Baker & Bros., complete manures for each crop.

**Trade Mark**  
**Pure Ground Fish.**  
**Fine Island Guano.**  
 The best Fertilizer made for general use. Shows the analysis, and by the results among the farmers, and by the immense increase in sales, we are confident they equal any special manures and yet cost much less per ton.  
**Quinnipiac Phosphate—The Great Tobacco Fertilizer.**  
 General Agency at  
**OLDS & WHIPPLE,**  
 164, 166, 168 STATE STREET, HARTFORD, CONN.  
 Wholesale & Retailers in Groceries.

**"Quick Sales & Small Profits" IS MY MOTTO.**  
 AND BY LEAVING YOUR CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, Hats, Caps, Etc., FROM 100 Asylum Street, Hartford You will prove the same.

I have the Largest, the Noblest, and the Neatest line of

**Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's SUITS**  
 To be found in the city of Hartford.

**A. CADDEN,**  
 96 to 102 Asylum St., Hartford.

**NOTICE!**

Special Inducements to out of Town buyers of

**FURNITURE**  
 Will be offered for the next 30 DAYS.  
 Free inspection and comparison of prices cordially invited.  
 Remember the number, 107 Asylum St., - Hartford, Conn.

**The Hartford Furniture Co.**  
 next door.

**An Accomplished Coquette.**  
 BY GEORGINA M. CRAIK.

'Well, she is a demure little soul,' said Keith Verner, 'and not much of a beauty certainly.'

Upon which Mrs. Verner replied with decision: 'She is quite as much of a beauty, my dear, as there is any need for her to be.' And the young man, at that response, laughed.

They were speaking of some one who had just left the room—Miss Prudence Hart, a young person who had entered the Verners' family on two days before, to fill the post of companion to Mrs. Verner's only daughter, Mabel Verner was nineteen, and was not in very robust health. She was a little fanciful, too, and had of late developed a certain fretfulness, with which her mother, who was an active and cheerful woman, had not much sympathy.

'The child tries me exceedingly,' she had often said to her husband. 'She has everything to make her happy, and yet she is not happy. I wonder,' she had suggested one day, 'how it would answer to give her some companion of her own age?'

'What, another girl?' asked Mr. Verner. 'Well, that is not a bad idea.'

'I have had it in my mind for some time,' continued Mrs. Verner thoughtfully. 'The only objection is that there might be some difficulty with the boys.'

'Oh, not the least fear of that!' exclaimed her husband in a tone of amazement. 'The boys, you may be sure, would like it.'

'I have little doubt that they would like it,' Mrs. Verner answered shortly. 'What I fear is that they might like it too well. If it were not that they are so little here—'

'Ah, yes, that makes all the difference,' he assented.

'If they were living at home I should not think of such an arrangement for a moment, but seeing how much they are used to being separated from their mother, I thought I would try to give them something to do with. I have thought of the nature of a protest on her husband's lips; but, on reflection, he did not utter it.'

Soon after this, Mrs. Verner, having consulted with her daughter, and received Mabel's assent to her scheme, began to make known amongst her acquaintances that she wished to receive into her house some young person of a modest and staid demeanor, in consequence of which numerous young persons were proposed to her, and from amongst these various candidates she finally selected one who seemed in a happy degree to combine the several qualifications that she most desired to secure. For, by the lady who recommended her, Prudence Hart was certified to be cheerful, clever, domestic, of a sweet temper, and with regard to propriety and modesty of deportment, all that the most anxious mother could demand.

And then, to sum up all, she was not handsome, Mrs. Verner saw her with her own eyes, and could testify to the fact. 'A pleasant face, yes, I should call it decidedly pleasant, healthy and fresh, but with no pretensions to good looks,' she stated with decision to her husband, speaking of Miss Hart before the young lady took up her abode with them.

'A nice, plain, retiring, lady-like looking girl—just the sort of person I had in my mind. Mrs. Prescott speaks of her in the warmest way. She says we shall find she will be a comfort to us all.'

'Well, that is, I suppose, assuming we shall be in need of comfort?' suggested Mr. Verner; but his wife did not respond to this uncalled for remark.

It was turning dark on a spring evening when the fly, that had brought Miss Hart and her luggage from the station, drew up before Mrs. Verner's hall door.

'Will you take my two portmanteaus, if you please?' The fare was three and sixpence, said the young lady, and paid the money and entered the house.

The next moment she saw Mabel coming across the hall to meet her, and she put out her hand with a little smile.

'How do you do?' Mabel said. 'I am afraid you are cold. We had hoped you would come by an earlier train, you know.'

'This has been a very nice journey,' answered Prudence, 'and I like arriving at places in the evening.'

And then Mabel took her to the mother, who was waiting to receive her in the drawing-room.

Miss Hart was a young woman of apparently two or three and twenty, with a placid, rounded face and glossy hair, divided in the middle, and put smoothly back from a broad forehead. The forehead and head were good, and the eyes fairly handsome, but the rest of the features were homely enough.

'I call her plain, decidedly,' Mabel said, after she had been in her company for an hour.

'Yes, my dear,' replied her mother. 'I told you she was plain; but I do not consider that is any drawback.'

And then Mabel said, 'Perhaps not,' but thought at the same time in her heart that it was a drawback, for Mabel was pretty herself, and cared enough for her beauty to fancy that life would not be worth much without it.

The day after Miss Hart's arrival, the girls spent a good deal of time together, and Mabel found her new companion pleasant enough. 'She talks a good deal when she is alone with me,' she told her mother, 'and she can be amusing too, I rather like her. I dare say, you know, she feels less shy with me than she does with papa and you.'

'Very probably,' answered Mrs. Verner slyly. 'That is only natural.' And she went presently to her desk, and wrote a grateful note to Mrs. Prescott, telling her that Miss Hart had arrived, and that she far she gave entire satisfaction.

'And certainly I have every reason as yet to be pleased with the result of our experiment,' she said contentedly to her husband at night.

To which Mr. Verner replied, 'H'm—she is an odd little person. She won't contribute very much to the general liveliness of the household.'

On the following day, Mabel, in conversation with her mother, showed some sort of girl would not, I suppose, have been at all the kind person to suit us.'

'Well no—no, I dare say not,' answered Mrs. Verner, 'I only mean that she is not particularly attractive.'

'And is there any necessity,' inquired his wife, 'why she should be particularly attractive? It seems to me that there is every reason, on the contrary, why she should be rather the reverse. There is Keith, remember, coming out to-morrow night—'

'Well, my dear, you need give yourself no concern about Keith. He won't be snubbed by her. He will be in the way, and will be glad to see her. I will be in the way, and will be glad to see her.'

And in fact, when Keith Verner came out the following evening, he was certainly not smitten with her. Keith was the eldest of Mr. Verner's two sons; the other was named Godfrey, and they were both at this time walking the hospitals in London. They came down nearly always once a week to their father's house at Tuckbridge Wells, and sometimes even more frequently.

On this occasion Keith had come out by himself, and before he took his leave next morning he said to his sister Mabel, 'I don't think much of your new friend.'

'I believe she returns the compliment,' replied Mabel, 'for to judge by what she has said, I should not imagine that she thought much of you.'

'What do you mean that she has said?' inquired Keith, pricking up his ears at this, and rather taken aback, for the young man set some store on himself.

And then Mabel laughed, and informed him by degrees that Miss Hart had asked if he was not contented, and rather idle, and had also implied a suspicion in regard to the depth of his acquirements—which, with sisterly frankness, Mabel remarked that she did not consider ill-founded by any means.

'Well, upon my word!' exclaimed Keith, 'with what was, perhaps, in the circumstances, not unnatural warmth. 'Oh, she is very acute,' said Mabel. 'You would not think it, but she notices a good many things.'

'And apparently she imagines a good many more,' retorted Keith; 'but I don't see that she has any more to say to me.'

Having not more time to say than to bade good-by to his sister, he hurried to his train. But he had not been long on the road when he remembered Miss Hart. 'The little mix!' he said to himself. 'This is the worst of these kind of people; they mistake flattery for wit, and now that Mabel has told me her head that this girl will foreseer there will be some way in which she will get on with me.' But wait till I see what she says.

And with this vague notion he conveyed a certain communication to him, Keith returned to Tuckbridge Wells to-day.

Five days afterward, at the breakfast-table, the two brothers were sitting at Tuckbridge Wells to-day.

'I heard much of that girl who came here,' said Keith, 'but she has not yet had any chance to get on with me. I don't know how others would get on with her, but she seems to me to be a very nice-looking girl.'

'I am sure she is,' returned Godfrey, 'but I don't think she has any chance to get on with me, but she seems to me to be a very nice-looking girl.'

'I should have been more in your choice,' said Keith, 'but she has plenty of nice things to say. I don't think she has any chance to get on with me, but she seems to me to be a very nice-looking girl.'

'I dare say, you know, she feels less shy with me than she does with papa and you.'

'Very probably,' answered Mrs. Verner slyly. 'That is only natural.' And she went presently to her desk, and wrote a grateful note to Mrs. Prescott, telling her that Miss Hart had arrived, and that she far she gave entire satisfaction.

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Keith, but pretty in its way, and she dressed well. She had been standing in the shadow when he first spoke to her, but she came out a step or two beyond the veranda after his last question, and, as the night was not a dark one, he could see something of her face then.

He waited for a few moments after she had laughed, looking at her as he waited with some attention, and then—

'I don't see the fun,' he abruptly said.

'Very likely not,' she answered. 'I did not expect that you would.'

'Well, upon my word!' said Keith. 'Perhaps, as Prudence Hart had chosen to say, Keith Verner was contented, but there were enough good qualities in him, in spite of his conceit, to make him likeable. He was tall and well-looking; he was in general kindly and pleasant. It was, to tell the truth, something rather new to him to find himself snubbed, and above all it was new to find himself snubbed by a girl whose natural attitude toward him ought, as he considered, to be one of deference and respect. He looked at her for a moment, and then he made up his mind that the thing must be put a stop to. She mistook her place. He was a gentleman, as he was abundantly aware, and she was not quite a lady; he must therefore give a lesson to her.'

So he let the better part of a minute pass, and then, having taken that time to arrange his words, he delivered himself of a grave, and, as he flattered himself, a rather dignified speech.

'I don't know from what you draw your conclusions, Miss Hart,' he said, 'but seeing that you have only been acquainted with me for a very short time, will you allow me to say that I think you assume in yourself a power of judging me that I am obliged to request the liberty to dispute?'

'What makes you suppose that I assume any power of judging you?' she replied to this address, composed, but bringing her eyes as she spoke with rather a sudden movement down to his face from the stars.

'You did it just now,' he said quickly; and then he added, not perhaps quite wisely, 'and you have done it before.'

'Indeed?' she returned inquiringly.

'I think you can hardly deny it if he said.'

'If you will tell me to what you refer—she spoke quite pleasantly,—then perhaps I shall be able to understand you.'

'I refer to the opinion which you did me the honor to express about me to my sister a few days ago.'

'And which she has repented to you?'

'Yes, she has repented it to me.'

'As she has also to me repeated yours about myself. Mr. Keith, I am very happy to be able to meet your charge with a countercharge.' And then Miss Hart softly chafed her hands, and laughed in his face.

Keith, who did not relish being made ridiculous, felt very hot while Miss Hart's mocking little laugh rang on the air, and if he could have said something to silence her he would unquestionably have said it with a will; but sharp-edged words unhappily will not always come at need, and so in the sudden pause while he remained discomposed, Miss Hart first amused herself with her mocking laughter, and then, being for her own part quite cool and mistress of herself, proceeded quietly to make another speech.

'I always find that it is wisest to have very clean hands before I indulge in accusations,' she said. 'But perhaps, Mr. Keith, you are too young to have learnt that lesson yet? If so, you ought to be grateful to me for teaching it to you. And now I will go in, and leave you to smoke your cigar in peace.'

And she went accordingly, quite unmoved by the clumsy 'Oh come! I say!' which were the only ejaculations that the exigency of the moment had power to force from Keith's uneasy lips.

He said to himself presently: 'I'll be even with her yet!' But for the remainder of this evening, at any rate, she gave him no chance of being even with her. When he saw her next, she was kneeling at his mother's feet, picking up an stitch that Mrs. Verner had dropped in her knitting, with such an expression of sweet absorption in her face that she looked an incarnation of all the domestic virtues, and never until she

bade him good-night, either purposely or by accident, did she allow herself to come within speaking distance of him again.

He, on his part, however, was pursued a good deal by the thought of her, and found himself watching her almost against his will. Also, which was curious, when Mabel spoke to him next about Miss Hart, as she did upon the following morning, expatiating on her character with much frankness as she walked by his side to church, he made no return of confidences, and Mabel remained in complete ignorance of the little passage-at-arms that he and Prudence had had together the previous night. In fact, he made no mention at all of that encounter in the garden.

'You have seen so little of her yet,' Mabel said to him; 'but in spite of her plainness, I do really think you will like her in time, for I am sure she is clever. You have no idea how observant she is! I am afraid to tell mamma, for I am not sure if she would like it; but she is such a mimic that she sometimes makes me die of laughing. It is a pity that she is not prettier, is it not? I think sometimes that if she were nice-looking she might be very effective. You consider her quite plain, I suppose?' said Mabel, looking up inquiringly to Keith's face, and perhaps not long very ardently to hear her suggestion disallowed.

But Keith hesitated a little.

'Oh, well, I don't know. I thought her plain at first,' he said. 'But she has got good points, you know.'

'She has good eyes,' said Mabel dubiously.

'Yes, and she knows it,' exclaimed Keith, with enough fervor to make Mabel open her own fine orbs.

'What makes you think that?' she asked rather quickly.

'Oh, I meant nothing. I thought she played them off a little—that is all,' he said.

'You don't mean in a coquetish way?' asked Mabel severely. 'If you think that, you are wrong altogether. Oh, no, and she shook her head with decision; 'she is no coquette. She does not care about men a bit.'

'Has she told you so?' asked Keith bluntly.

'Yes, of course she has,' said Mabel. 'But I should know it even without her saying anything. She is always laughing at them. She does not care in the least about getting married. Perhaps, to be sure, added Miss Verner, reflectively, 'that may be partly because she does not think she is likely to have any lovers.'

Keith did not have any talk with Miss Hart during the morning of this day, but rather late in the afternoon, as he happened at one time to be crossing the hall, he heard a sound of singing coming from the drawing-room, and putting his head cautiously in at the half open door, he perceived Prudence's small figure seated on the music-stool. On which he debated with himself for two or three moments, and at the end of that time entered, and listened till the song ceased.

He had come in, as he thought, in the most noiseless way, but the performance ended, seemed to be quite conscious of his presence, for, without turning her head, she said, as she struck the final chord:

'That is Handel. But I don't sing well. You ought not to listen to me.'

'Then you should not sing in a room with the door open,' he replied.

'I left the door open in order to keep people away,' she said.

'Well, you can't be answered. It has had the opposite effect.' And then, as he moved a little nearer to her he laughed, and added, 'Which perhaps does not surprise you very much.'

But if he had had any hope that this retort would embarrass her, he was disappointed. She merely looked at him for a moment with, apparently, an entire want of comprehension in her eyes, and then, vouchsafing no reply, rose up and began to survey her hands.

'I shall never play well. I can't, you see,' she said. 'They are too small.'

'They are very small, certainly,' he answered. And then he looked at them too. 'Very small and—very pretty.'

'They are like my mother's,' she said pensively.

'Have you got a mother?' he asked.

She shook her head and sighed.

'Oh no; I was unhappy enough to

lose her long ago,' she replied. 'She died when I was quite a child. And I have lost my father too. I am both fatherless and motherless.'

'Oh dear,' exclaimed Keith sympathetically.

He did really feel sorry for her. It was so clear that she needed somebody to look after her, he thought.

She had folded her hands and was standing gazing thoughtfully on the ground. They were both silent for a few moments, during which he occupied himself in regarding her, and then—beginning to find the silence a little awkward—

'Well, I hope you will be comfortable here,' he said abruptly and good-naturedly. 'It won't be my mother's fault, I think, if you don't soon feel at home.'

'Oh, no, I don't think it will; I believe that thoroughly,' she replied with earnestness. 'Your family have been very kind to me Mr. Keith. Your mother, and your father, and Mabel have all been kindness itself. Even your brother Godfrey was good enough to talk to me for a quarter of an hour last night quite affably.'

Poor Keith's blood mounted to his face. If the soft little fingers had slapped his cheek he could hardly have felt more hot.

'Now—I say!' he broke out, stammering, upon my word that's too bad! And so you mean to say that I am the only one—that I treat you differently from all the rest?'

'Oh no—I am saying nothing about you at all,' she replied, lifting up her eyes suddenly with a smile in them that seemed to him as cold as a steel blade. 'That would be a piece of presumption, after your rebuke last night, that I should be sorry to be guilty of.'

'Miss Hart, you are an awfully sarcastic woman!' he exclaimed. 'How is one ever to know how to have you? To say such a thing as that to a fellow is enough to knock him down.'

'There is not the least fear of your being knocked down,' she replied with a sudden scornful laugh. 'Some people's words, I daresay, might have an effect of that kind upon you, but not mine.'

But all at once, as she made this answer, she smiled, and the smile had a curious unexpected sweetness in it that struck the young man with surprise. For a moment the face that had been calling plain looked, to his eyes, almost beautiful. And then, before he had more than half recovered from this first change in her, there came a second, which completed his amazement.

'You seem to look upon me as a very designing person,' she said abruptly, with her eyes, full of their new expression, fixed on his face, 'and instead of that I am only a lonely girl, who has left to herself a great deal, and who has no home except what your people give me, and no friends except—' And then she stopped, and the pause and unfinished sentence were very eloquent. But before he could reply she had suddenly passed by him, and slipped through the open French window, and was lost to view.

After this Keith spent a quiet evening. The girls went to church again, but he did not go any more to church. They did not, however, lack an attendant on their way back, for Godfrey, when service was over, appeared at the church door, and escorted them home. 'I thought you were going over to Mr. Marshall's,' said Mabel to him, when he met them, but she was only laughing, and answered that he had changed his mind. And then she talked to her, and Mabel took her walk to her, and Mabel took her walk to her, and Mabel took her walk to her.

The next morning, as the two young men went back to town, Godfrey said abruptly to his brother with a laugh—

'Well, I think my mother has caught a Tartar. Of all uncompromising flirts I ever came across, I have never known one to beat that girl!'

'Oh—what—you think that too, do you?' said Keith. 'Why? Has she been talking to you?'

'Talking to me! I should just think she had,' answered Godfrey. 'But I don't know when you were together,' said Keith quickly. 'I never saw you with her.'

'What does that prove? I never saw you with her,' retorted Godfrey. Concluded next week.

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'Has she told you so?' asked Keith bluntly.

'Yes, of course she has,' said Mabel. 'But I should know it even without her saying anything. She is always laughing at them. She does not care in the least about getting married. Perhaps, to be sure, added Miss Verner, reflectively, 'that may be partly because she does not think she is likely to have any lovers.'

Keith did not have any talk with Miss Hart during the morning of this day, but rather late in the afternoon, as he happened at one time to be crossing the hall, he heard a sound of singing coming from the drawing-room, and putting his head cautiously in at the half open door, he perceived Prudence's small figure seated on the music-stool. On which he debated with himself for two or three moments, and at the end of that time entered, and listened till the song ceased.

He had come in, as he thought, in the most noiseless way, but the performance ended, seemed to be quite conscious of his presence, for, without turning her head, she said, as she struck the final chord:

'That is Handel. But I don't sing well. You ought not to listen to me.'

'Then you should not sing in a room with the door open,' he replied.

'I left the door open in order to keep people away,' she said.

'Well, you can't be answered. It has had the opposite effect.' And then, as he moved a little nearer to her he laughed, and added, 'Which perhaps does not surprise you very much.'

But if he had had any hope that this retort would embarrass her, he was disappointed. She merely looked at him for a moment with, apparently, an entire want of comprehension in her eyes, and then, vouchsafing no reply, rose up and began to survey her hands.

'I shall never play well. I can't, you see,' she said. 'They are too small.'

'They are very small, certainly,' he answered. And then he looked at them too. 'Very small and—very pretty.'

'They are like my mother's,' she said pensively.

'Have you got a mother?' he asked.

She shook her head and sighed.

'Oh no; I was unhappy enough to

The Manchester Saturday Herald.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1882.

The Herald is six months old with this issue, and people are beginning to say to us, "I rather guess you'll make a go of it."

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM ASSOCIATIONS have done much toward moulding public opinion into a higher integrity in the management of public affairs.

The steamer State of New York, formerly the most popular boat on the Hartford and New York line, has recently been refitted and is now running in connection with the Valley railroad between Saybrook and New York.

S. F. Bronson, of the Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance company was in town Monday, and paid to Mrs. Arthur Riesley \$1000 cash, being the amount of her husband's policy.

The schools will close next Friday with appropriate public exercises, arranged as follows: In Miss Smith's department, will begin at 1 o'clock, p. m. and continue one hour; in Miss Starkweather's department will continue from 2 to 3 o'clock, and in Mr. Lathrop's room from 3 to 4.

A painter, who said he was about to locate in this village, engaged board with the Widow Hubbard Monday night. He was there to supper and remained over night.

Children's Sunday which occurred on the eleventh, was not generally observed throughout town. At the Methodist church, however, there were two appropriate services.

Prof. John P. Miller shows a fine gold headed cane, the gift of friends, prominent among whom is Abraham Kells of Bridgeport, proprietor of the Atlantic house at Watch Hill.

NORTH MANCHESTER.

The small pox has faded out of sight, and the local board of health is inactive.

Building in town has been dull this season and local painters and carpenters have had to go outside of Manchester, to keep busy.

North Manchester has exhibited some good ball players, and some bad ones, in the depot square this week. Why not organize a nine?

Shoninger organs, are the only organs containing a chime of bells tuned in unison with the reeds. They are the best organ now made.

Coal is rising and dealers say that now is a good time to buy, either at wholesale or retail. The price is apt to go still higher as several large coal mining companies have more orders ahead than they can fill.

One of the sights on the depot square last Monday, was a pair of wandering musicians accompanied by a well known citizen, who played popular jigs on the smaller boy's fiddle, while the boy danced.

The family of the Rev. Mr. Adams, formerly pastor of the Congregational church here, passed through town on the afternoon express, last Monday. They were met at the station by about twenty of their old friends who improved the opportunity for a hasty hand-shake.

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GLASTONBURY.

The farmers are improving this splendid weather to the fullest extent. The average of land set and to be set with tobacco is as large as ever before.

Mrs. Earl Sanson, was stricken with paralysis Sunday afternoon, and has ever since been unconscious. There is little or no hope of her recovery.

Mr. Frederick B. Smith and Mrs. Stella M. Fitch were married the 10th inst, at the residence of the father of the groom. Dr. Scudder tied the knot, and the occasion was celebrated with music and a "good time generally."

A few friends (200 or more) of Dr. Kingsbury and wife dropped in upon them Monday evening, the 12th, inst., bearing eatables of all kinds, together with a handsome set of china, and an elegant toilet set, by way of congratulating the good doctor on the twentieth anniversary of his marriage.

Our Buckingham friends held their annual festival Wednesday, June 21st, afternoon and evening. As they never do things by halves, it is safe to say that all who attend will be well served, and while enjoying themselves will assist in the promotion of a good cause.

Our mail is to commence twice a day the first of July next, thanks to the persistent efforts of our prominent citizens, assisted by our friend from John M. Book. We hope it may be arranged so that our friend Strong, "old reliable," may be on the line, as he certainly would have been, had Mr. Stoddard, a non-resident bidder, not been disposed to bid without understanding the lay of the route.

W. L. Elton of Wethersfield, has begun a singing school at North Glastonbury. Shoninger & Co. of 169 Asylum street Hartford, have several second hand organs, but little used, which they offer very low.

D. L. Hubbard, a brother-in-law of Mr. J. B. Williams, arrived in town Wednesday morning, from near Leesburg, Florida, where he has been living the past ten or twelve years.

Mary L. Sanson, wife of Earl Sanson, died at her residence in Glastonbury, Tuesday evening, after an illness of only two days; her disease was apoplexy. She was loved by all and leaves a large circle of relatives to mourn her loss.

Something new, the A. B. & L. coffee, from Allyn, Blanchard & Latimer's of Hartford, now for sale at Bissett's. The quality of coffee in the package may be known by the letter on the end of package, as follows: A will make a mild, fine flavored coffee, price 35c; B will make a delicious, rich coffee, price 30c; C will make a heavy, strong coffee, price 25c.

BURNSIDE.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Mrs. Anna Hubbard, better known perhaps, by the name of Mrs. Anna Hubbard, died suddenly on Monday the 12th inst. She had been somewhat ill since Saturday, but there was no apprehension of a fatal termination of the disease. On Monday she became worse.

THE STRIKE.—Oh, yes, a strike. About twenty-three of hands employed in the assorting and cutting rooms of the East Hartford Manufacturing Co., thinking they ought to have 75 cents per hundred instead of 60 cents, went to work on Saturday the 9th inst. The owners were not unwilling to pay more, providing more could be paid; and this was a question to be answered by the voice of "business" which just now seems to say, "no."

CHILDREN'S DAY.—Sunday grand and interesting day for children in these parts. At ten o'clock they went in troops to E. church to take part in the social, intellectual and religious exercises. The church was tastefully and beautifully decorated with flowers and bird cages. In the altar a white arch surmounted by crosses bore the inscription, "King is Jesus," stars and anchors, emblems and symbols very easily understood.

WAPPING. A valuable horse belonging to Joseph Barber, our enterprising wagon-maker, got loose in the night recently and ran into a barbed wire fence; it broke some of the wires and entangled itself in such a way that it was held fast. Of course it was badly cut up, but it is thought not to be permanently injured.

The lateness of tobacco plants is causing considerable anxiety on the part of the growers of the weed in this vicinity. The crop thus far is from two to three weeks behind time, although the inference is not conclusively a poor or even short crop in general.

Mrs. T. A. Carter and little daughter, who have both been quite sick, are nearly recovered. Mr. Wolcott Griswold, machinist, who left his situation at Plunkett's, North Manchester, for a more paying home at Flushing, Long Island, was home on Sunday last, and reports business on the increase there and flourishing, except the farming interest, which he thinks looks rather hard.

IMPROVEMENT NOTES.—Talcott Bros. are about to build a god-sized tenement house opposite the Fuller place. Walter Andrews has the contract.—The general appearance of the village is being greatly improved by the removal of all the fences from about the Talcott tenements.—The Parker Mills company are adding to their factory known as the Ravine mill, twenty-seven feet in length, and are covering the entire mill with a French roof. The entire factory with the addition, will be 119 feet long.—The barn on the Fuller place has recently been enlarged by a fifty-foot addition. It is now 100 by 38 feet with a cupola, and is nicely painted and makes an attractive building.—The barns and sheds on the Simonds place have been remodeled.

DEACON ALLEN, in moving an old building last Monday, killed sixty-six rats, some of them as large as kittens and quite ferocious. THE NEED OF A DRINKING FOUNTAIN.—We are in receipt of the following communication: SOUTH MANCHESTER, June 13, 1882. Editor Herald: Permit me through your columns to speak a few words to call attention of the friends of humanity, now that the season of heat and drought is approaching, to the fact that a public drinking fountain is very much needed for the comfort and health of our noble animals that bear the heat and burden of the day. Trusting that a "word fitly spoken" shall not have been in vain and that this subject shall find sympathetic aid from our enterprising citizens. I subscribe myself, Yours, Ex ANIMO.

THE WRITER of this communication calls attention to a matter that was noticed in the Herald several weeks ago. The town of Manchester does not maintain a public watering trough within its limits. The supply of hydrant water at South Man-

chester would warrant the maintenance of two watering troughs in that part of the town, provided there was always a full reservoir. But the reservoirs, though very pure, are small, and have barely the capacity necessary to stand the drain of a dry season. A constant stream of water to supply a drinking fountain would diminish this supply enough to stint present consumers. If the town takes the matter in hand and attempts to establish drinking fountains in public places, the most feasible plan will be to sink wells and take the supply from pumps.

A little enterprise on the part of private individuals in this matter would diminish the demand for public watering troughs. The town is full of brooks and springs many of them so located that the owners might, at small expense, turn them into a barrel or trough at the roadside. For this service the town, by law, must allow them three dollars a year as long as they maintain a drinking place.

THE TRUTH.—We refer to the matter of Mrs. Howard's funeral. The report has gone out that the Rev. A. W. Kingsley would not attend the funeral. We learn that no provision at all, was made for this by any of the parties concerned. That the reverend gentleman tried to get conveyance and was unable to find any, and the only thing to be done was for him to remain at home, or walk alone about a mile and a half following the hearse and carriage. It should seem about late enough for people to have learned that, not only is it improper for ministers who are public servants, to go needlessly into mourning, like small pox and malignant diphtheria, but that they have a right to expect the convenience of carriage when the burial place is at considerable distance. We can see no ground for complaint in this case.

Fine teas, pure coffees, and choice groceries at Bissett's. Bissett keeps Allyn, Blanchard & Latimer's pure roasted coffee, put up in pound packages and ground to order.

WATKINS BROS., FURNISHING UNDERTAKERS, So. Manchester. Residence second door south of W. H. Cheney's Block. Telephone connection with No. Manchester.

B. C. APEL, FURNISHING UNDERTAKER, North Manchester. Out of town orders by telephone or telegraph promptly attended to.

WM. S. GOSLEE, LAW OFFICE, Town Record Building, Glastonbury, Conn.

BARGAIN COLUMN. CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE.—Grown from the best of seed, price only 15 cts. per doz. Apply to JOHN S. RILEY, Lyndville.

THE NEW YORK EAST RIVER BRIDGE is to be opened to the public July 4, 1882, if no mishap happens.

R. P. BISSELL.

New Goods at the One Price Store.

COME AND SEE US!

We have just received a large assortment of

LADIES' STRAW HATS, MISSES' STRAW HATS, CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS, SUN UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS.

Gent's Furnishing Goods, Fancy Shirts, AND TIES. OUR SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES Increases every day.

We buy the Best Goods and Guarantee Satisfaction. TRY THEM AND BE CONVINCED. GROCERIES & PROVISIONS Meats at Wholesale Prices. FLOUR, FEED and BALED HAY. FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY.

At the ONE PRICE STORE, R. P. BISSELL.

Oil Stoves!

THE UNION, MONITOR, and STAR

Call and Examine Them. L.S. EMMONS, No. Manchester. S. C. BRADLEY Has on hand a Fresh Stock of LIME and CEMENT.

Attention All! Come and investigate, those who know what they are talking about. More and better cutting and boring shooting for the prices than can be had in town. S. STONE, Agent North Manchester, April, 1882. PASSAGE TICKETS AT LOWEST RATE By the White Star, Anchor, Tames, Yaffee, Union Lines, etc. etc. on England, France, Scotland, at lowest rates. W. EMMONS, With G. M. FARRAR, North Manchester. First-Class Dental Operations Performed at the office of G. M. GRISWOLD, North Manchester. His new method of filling is giving entire satisfaction to his numerous patients. GEO. M. BOLTON, PHOTOGRAPHER, ROCKVILLE, CONN. Examine sample photographs at the railroad stations. ENTRANCE TO GROVE FREE.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1882.

**SOUTH MANCHESTER.**  
The strawberry and ice cream season has fairly opened.  
The schools close next week for the long summer vacation.  
James Burke, the popular grocer, is seriously ill with pneumonia.  
The general desire in town seems to be for more water and less whiskey to drink.  
Mr. A. Wells Case started last Monday for Minnesota, on a business trip. He will be absent about a fortnight.  
Rev. B. E. Warner will begin, at the five o'clock service at St. Mary's Church to-morrow, a series of sermons on Mormonism, viewed from a Christian standpoint.  
The first peach of the season, a remarkably fair and fragrant specimen was shown yesterday forenoon. The owner didn't offer to treat, so we can't tell how it tasted.  
Cheney Bros. began their hayting with perfect weather and a large force of hands last Monday. The crop was largely ripe, but they have 300 tons to get down this season, and so had to begin early.  
Messrs. Cone and Wadsworth shipped this week a fine two-seated phaeton, which they have just completed for Florence, Mass., parties. The carriage was valued at \$400, and was in every particular a fine piece of work.  
Fishing parties from here have already begun their annual incursions upon Cedar Swamp, in Bolton. They report the reservoir full, and the foliage around it abundant and beautiful, but not one word do they say about the fish.  
Mr. N. H. Allen was summoned to New Bedford yesterday morning by a dispatch, announcing the critical condition of his mother, who has been very low for several weeks. There will therefore, of course, be no rural to-morrow.  
A new soythe which claims to be an improvement on all old kinds is exhibited by Ferris Bros. It is not polished, but is coated with rubber paint, which effectually prevents it from rusting. The soythe is called the "Pine Tree," and is warranted to give satisfaction.  
Our local druggists have, under the new law, taken out druggists' licenses to sell liquor. This license does not allow them to sell liquor to drunkards, but the license under which they may be granted by large quantities of the same is under no such restriction.  
Cheney's Band will soon give a novel entertainment which will comprise a promenade concert, a broom drill by a corps of young ladies, and a social. The broom brigade is practicing nightly, and is attaining remarkable proficiency in the manipulation of woman's weapon. Miss Alice Dunn will captain the company, and Miss Hattie West will be the drummer.  
One of the most pleasing prospects obtainable hereabouts is from the top of what is known as "Sunset" hill, just south of the village. The near view includes almost the entire village of South Manchester and the Center, and farther away to the west, the villages between here and the river, and beyond them Hartford and the tower on Talcott mountain. North, the eye can reach as far as Mt. Holyoke, fifty miles distant.  
W. T. Arnold met with a serious accident while at work in a remote field last Wednesday. He was attempting to drive the cork into a bottle by pushing it against a stone. The neck of the bottle broke under the pressure and the glass cut a deep gash in his wrist, severing several arteries. He grasped his wrist tightly and ran home, arriving there very weak from loss of blood. Prompt and skillful medical attendance stopped the flow and now he is slowly improving.  
The Young People's Social Club met in the Methodist Church last Thursday evening, and notwithstanding the threatening weather, a large company gathered to listen to the exercises. They were very well rendered and were listened to very attentively. The closing essay and address by Miss Nellie Dickinson, was appreciated by all. The club desire to render thanks for the presence and attention of all their friends.  
There was a runaway, just this side of the Center last Friday. Patrick McCann and Henry Mercer were riding in an open wagon behind Hugh Moriarty's horse. The horse with a vicious swish at a fly, wrapped one of the reins around his tail and danced suddenly, throwing out both occupants of the wagon at the dry bridge near Judge Dimock's house. Mr. Mercer's face was badly cut and lacerated by the fall, and Mr. McCann suffered dislocation of his hip. The horse ran home without doing any further damage. Dr. Parker attended the injured men and both are now recovering comfortably.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney and Frank Cheney, Jr., arrived from California last Monday.  
The Hartford County Court of Common Pleas, has adjourned until next fall. The case of Hummelford vs. Pitkin was not reached, there being a long list of cases on the docket ahead of it.  
H. R. Hale has fitted his soda fountain with one of Tuft's patent draught tubes and is doing a flourishing soda water trade. He uses only the best steel fountains, no copper or tin coming in contact with the soda.  
So, Manchester P. O. List of advertised letters for week ending June 17th, 1882. Mrs. Cornelia A. Anderson, Miss Delia McCarty, Miss Addie Spencer, Albert Transcript.  
W. H. CHENEY, P. M.  
Talcottville is following the example of South Manchester in many respects. A recent improvement has been the removal of the fences from about most of the dwellings in the village. Talcottville contains some benevolent, enterprising and wealthy residents and, as a village, is bound not to be left behind.  
The Hartford High School nine, with its three South Manchester members, defeated the Norwich Academy nine in Hartford last Saturday. C. R. Hathaway, Esq., umpired the game. Next Saturday the same nine will play the Suffields, at Suffield.  
A good deal of interest has been manifested in preparations for the grand field day which the Young Men's Catholic Association proposes observing on the Fourth of July. Amateur athletes all over town are doing some hard training and the result will no doubt be some really excellent exhibitions of strength and agility. The prizes will be worth contending for as none will be of a less value than five dollars. A perusal of the advertisement in another column, will assure the reader of a rare day's sport for those who attend.  
The temperance people are preparing for a field day on Sunday, June 20th. They have secured the services of Rev. H. W. Conant of Rhode Island, a well known temperance orator, who will address a union meeting at the Methodist Church, North Manchester, in the forenoon and will speak at the Methodist Church, South Manchester in the afternoon, and at Cheney's hall in the evening. Mr. Conant is one of the best champions of the temperance cause in New England and he will be greeted by large numbers of the people.  
The ladies of the Temperance Association, one of whom is removed by the pleasant weather, and a desire, perhaps, for pedestrian renown, started from South Manchester at half past one, Monday afternoon, and walked to Hartford, a distance of nearly nine miles. They stopped by the wayside to rest and gather wild flowers and ferns, and at four o'clock were in Hartford, contentedly melting four plates of Schroeder's ice cream. Those who saw the bevy of fresh, happy appearing young ladies who came out on the six o'clock train that evening, wouldn't have dreamed of their exploit. Walking is healthy exercise, and there would be fewer hot house plants of the female persuasion, if more girls had the pluck and energy to take a tramp once in a while.  
The advantage of having taken precautionary measures to guard against fire was forcibly illustrated at Willimantic last week when the great Windham mill took fire. A spark in the picking room ignited several bales of loose cotton, and in an instant the room was ablaze. The company's fire brigade responded at once to the alarm and in less than two minutes had their hose laid and two streams of water playing upon the fire from the force-pump. Simultaneously with the introduction of the hose the automatic sprinklers with which the room was provided were set in motion, and the incipient conflagration was speedily and effectually nipped in the bud. The damage which was chiefly from water, did not exceed \$100.  
There are two nuisances that are the result of carelessness and ought to be abated. One is the practice of certain economically inclined individuals who tether a horse or a cow with a long rope near the street. As soon as the animal discovers a more tempting plot of grass across the sidewalk, it walks over there, dragging the rope across the path. Ladies passing that way generally prefer making a circuit around the animal, to jumping the rope on the sidewalk.—We were walking down one of the prettiest streets in the village, the other day, when we stumbled upon a fish's head lying in the middle of the sidewalk. We would not believe any of our fish vendors would be so careless had we not known them to leave their waste about in just such places before. The result of such a practice is disgusting on a hot day, and it should be abandoned altogether. Some of our fish dealers save their waste in the cart, and throw it away in a proper place, when the day's round is completed.

The pleasant weather and the approaching fifteenth made work easy in the mills this week.  
The many friends of Mrs. J. C. Gowen will be pleased to learn that she has returned home in improved health.  
For good reasons, the play, "Esmeralda" which was to have been given at Cheney's hall, last evening, was indefinitely postponed.  
Rev. W. G. Fennell, of Plainville, will preach in Cheney's lower hall, next Sunday evening, service to commence at 7:30.  
The ladies of the Methodist Church, in South Manchester, will hold a strawberry festival in the church on Tuesday evening June 20th. All lovers of strawberry shortcake, fruit and other good things are cordially invited to attend.  
The extensive grounds around Mr. Richard Cheney's new residence have been tastefully laid out into drives, walks, flower-beds and lawns, and the place is now one of the most attractive in this attractive village. The work has been in the hands of Thomas Montgomery, who has displayed skill and energy in its completion.  
Rev. H. D. Robinson, formerly pastor of the Methodist church at North Manchester, and afterward at this village, will preach at the Methodist church to-morrow afternoon. Mr. Robinson is now presiding-elder of this district and while here will conduct the quarterly conference Saturday evening and a love-feast Sunday forenoon.  
The South Manchester Railroad Company are waiting patiently to see the planking which the New York and New England road has repeatedly promised to lay over the tracks at the Manchester station. It is not agreeable to passengers, especially on a dark evening, to stumble over rails and sleepers and frogs, passing from the station to the South Manchester train.

The Buckingham Congregational Society comes in with its annual strawberry festival and fair, next Wednesday afternoon and evening, June 21st. If the weather is pleasant a number of people will doubtless drive down from South Manchester. These gatherings at the Buckingham Church are great occasions in the history of that quiet neighborhood and no labor is spared to make them thoroughly enjoyable.  
The eldest son of a Mrs. Lee, who with several of her children, has lived at the town farm for some time, was last week sent to the reform school, to remain until he is 21. He has been a bad one and made no progress.

The ten Manchester cases that appeared on the Superior Court dock of the June criminal court, only two were tried. What became of the others, no one in Manchester knows.  
The new Porter-Allen duplex engine at the new mill was recently started, and has been running quite smoothly this week. It has been found that the machinery in the south section of the mill, the shaft in this section being disconnected with the engine. The new engine is running machinery to about half the nominal capacity, or 200 horse power. Mr. W. S. Hazard, who re-arranged the engine manufacturers, worked here for the last year, and has succeeded better than any of the three manufacturers who have worked here since the engine was first run about a year ago. Mr. Hazard says that a few weeks' working will enable him to develop the new engine so closely with the old engine, that they can be run in conjunction. A test of the engine was made in a few days and developed its capacity and cost per horse power.

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**FOREIGN & DOMESTIC FRUITS,**  
Nuts, Confectionery,  
**TOBACCO, CIGARS, ETC.**

Also, a large assortment of  
**DRY GOODS,**  
Hats, Caps, Boots, & Shoes,  
Crochery, Glass and Stone Ware,  
**POCKET CUTLERY,**  
**Yankee Notions, Etc.**

ALWAYS KEPT IN STOCK.  
**Sugars, Flour, Spices,**  
**TEA AND COFFEE,**  
**Canned Goods, Farm Produce.**

We shall give special attention to the purchase and sale of choice lots of  
**Butter, Eggs,**  
**Vegetables, Fruits,**  
**Etc., Etc., Etc.**

It is our aim to buy the best quality of goods, and sell them at Lowest Living Rates.  
We quote no price list, but shall give our customers the benefit of the very lowest prices at which goods can be bought.  
All orders which customers are pleased to give us will be promptly filled under our personal supervision and guarantee satisfaction, both as to price and quality.  
Thanking the public for the large and increasing patronage of the past eight years, we shall strive by close attention to business and fair and impartial dealing, to deserve a continuance of the same.

**HALE, DAY & CO.**  
**PARIS GREEN**  
Fresh Stock just received.  
Insect Powder, By the box, oz. or lb.  
Hood's Sarsaparilla,  
Warner's Kidney & Liver Cure,  
Beef, Iron and Wine.  
Hale's Horse Powders,  
ONLY 25 CENTS PER LB.  
Hale's Flavoring Extracts,  
Are the strongest and best.

**W. H. CHENEY & CO.**  
Have opened this week a

**JOB LOT OF TURKISH TOWELS AT 15c.**  
EACH, JUST HALF THEIR VALUE. Another lot of

**PONGEE SILK REMNANTS!**  
At 75 cents per Yard.  
LARGE ADDITIONS HAVE BEEN MADE TO OUR STOCK OF  
**SUMMER DRESS GOODS,**  
Including the latest styles of MADRAS GINGHAMS, and the newest shades in FINE BUNTINGS.

**PARASOLS**  
In PLAIN AND BROCADED SILK and SATIN, at lowest prices.  
We have just opened more new and desirable styles in  
**GENTS' STRAW HATS,**  
To which we call special attention, as now is the time to buy and  
**Ours is the place to get them cheap.**  
We show a line of the BEST  
**MEXICAN HAMMOCKS!**  
At Bottom Prices.

**MEN'S, BOYS', YOUTHS', MISSES' & CHILDREN'S**  
**Canvas Shoes!**  
A full assortment for Base Ball or Lawn Tennis. Just the thing for seashore or country during the hot weather.

**SODA AND GINGER ALE**  
On draught at Drug Store. Prescriptions carefully prepared at all hours, day or night.

We are agents for the sale of Passage Tickets on the following Popular Steamship Lines.  
**Cunard, Inman, White Star, Anchor Line, Guion, National, State Line, Allan Line, North German Lloyd, and Hamburg-American.**  
Parties purchasing tickets from us will secure them at the lowest possible rates, and can land their friends from Europe directly in South Manchester, avoiding the schemes and sharp practices attending strangers in New York City.  
Drafts sold on all the principal cities in Europe.

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Why it is Better than any other?  
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3. It has a single plated shelf.  
4. It has a smooth flat top.  
5. It has an ornamental and nickel plated burner.  
6. It is stronger than any other.  
7. It is in operation before you buy.  
**THE LOVELL WASHER,**  
PRICE \$5.00.  
The cheapest washing machine made. Warranted for five years.  
The above articles are for sale only by  
**E. T. CARRIER,**  
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**FERRIS BROS.,**  
Are on the look-out for the best  
**OIL STOVES.**  
Oil Stoves  
We take great pleasure in stating to the people of this town and vicinity that we have secured the agency of this town for the celebrated **FLORENCE OIL STOVE**, they are on exhibition at our store, and we invite the public to call and examine them before purchasing elsewhere, feeling assured you will say that it is the best. We have the **GOLDEN STAR, THE BRILLIANT** and others. Also **STOVES, RANGES,** and everything found in a first-class Tin and Stove Store.  
Opposite St. James Church, South Manchester.

**AND FAIR!**  
Given by the ladies of the Congregational Church, North Manchester, in the vestry of the Church, on

**Wednesday, June 21st,**  
at 7 o'clock and evening, commencing at 9 p. m.  
Admission, 50c. Supper, 50c.  
Dinner, next fair day.

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**ETERNAL CERTAINTIES.**

By Rev. M. S. Stanley.

Give me no scholastic drawing, To supplant God's truth revealed; But the light divinely beam, From the Son of the Father sealed.

Let there be no reconstruction Of the blessed book I read; Reason aside to instruction, Not confounding its own creed.

All of scientific teaching Is delightful in its place; But the word of God is preaching, Plain and sure as is His grace.

Nature hath unnumbered voices, Given no force to control; With aid divine directing courses, Perfect peace delight the soul.

What avails man's conjecture? His great need is God's decree; If without that, "it shall be," It is not that which will be true.

From the ancient prophets teach me, Of His "purpose" they told; Let His "great salvation" reach me, These are certainties which hold.

Let me know the greatest story Of redemption work complete; When the King shall reign in glory Over His people pure and meet.

Pure and practiced affirmations Founded on the sacred scroll, Just scepter doubts and negations In result upon the soul.

Trust all to the disposer Of eternal right and grace; Here we find the soul reposing Calm as all the world in space.

Give me "Faith" in God's intentions, As they stand revealed to man; Nothing of a man's invention, God will create His plan.

**THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.**

NOTES OF CURRENT RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

Andover seminary is in a bad way. Newman Smyth declined to go a merely acting professor, or even to fill a new chair especially endowed. Prof. Thayer, a fine Greek scholar, has resigned because he is unable to subscribe to the creed of 1808, and Prof. Curtis of Chicago, who was called to a seat in the Calvinistic synagogue, declines to come. Only five members have entered the present junior class. If the founders of the seminary were of the elect—and this is presumable—they must chant a number of joyous anthems continually that their endeavor to anchor their dollars to Mt. Ararat in geologic geography is a success.

The paper by Rev. M. J. Savage, of Boston, at the Unitarian convention in Hartford, June 7th, was an admirable exposition of advanced liberal thought. The subject was "Constructive Rationalism." Mr. Savage was formerly an Orthodox Congregationalist and consequently his tendency is to be more radical than had been brought up within Unitarian limits. It is a noticeable fact, that a great deal of his essay was orthodox (much abused term) in sentiment, if not in language, and that when his radical tendency led him to kick over the traces, he was promptly taken up by his Unitarian brethren. The broad man-to-day is not necessarily an infidel or a sceptic. Mr. Savage could strike hands with Phillips Brooks. There is such a thing as Christian Rationalism.

The New York Herald occasionally relapses into one of the lost arts of metropolitan journalism, and speaks out as follows:

"A good bishop over in New Jersey has prohibited amateur actors who are among the faithful in his diocese from playing 'The Two Orphans,' the leading reason being that in the drama a Slater of Charity is made to tell a lie in order to save another of the characters in the piece. Some people may be inclined to think the bishop's objection rather far fetched, but the majority of the very small class that stick to the truth will be glad to learn that any religious authority has considered it worth while to raise his voice against a kind of lying. From being merely a leading political and business virtue lying has become so popular with all classes that no man, merely because he belongs to a church, is suspected of telling the truth when an untruth would suit his purpose better. The claim that religious people should not, even in dramatic fiction, be allowed to lie, is a long but startling step, in the right direction."

The Herald morality is so rarely put into active service that when it is trampled out it squeaks on a false key. Those who have seen the "Two Orphans" and remember the part referred to above will not agree with the bishop's prohibition. It is very "far fetched."

In addressing the young men in West Point Military academy chapel, Dr. Paxton, of New York, made use of the following timely and vigorous language:

"One sign that Christianity is no longer heroic is that it is no longer in demand as literary material. George MacDonald continues to write charming stories with a moral, but even he makes his hero an heretic and exceptionally brave. Colonel Hay, says the late Dr. Holland, writes us an impressive poem, whose hero is a coarse, brutal ruffian. Yes, because he stood at his post till the last passenger was ashore and he alone perished. Americans and English both have canonized Jim Blind-Hoe. If a clean mouthed, clear-eyed, pure-hearted young Christian had done this it would have been made as impressive. There are some Christians who couldn't have done this. Bret Harte depends almost entirely for the interest of his characters on the striking form or wickedness. Alas! goodness is not in demand as literary material. Neither is goodness in demand as social

material—more is the pity. In the drawing room, goodness is at a discount. The engaging sinner fares better than the sober saint; brilliant badness and piquant vice attract more than virtue that has no lustre. The clear-eyed, steady, industrious, obedient elder brother has no chance against the suggestive and seductive young prodigal.

It is not smooth sailing in Baptist waters. The leading difficulty now seems to be with reference to the proposed Baptist revision noticed in this column a short time ago. From a report we learn:

The closing sessions of the American Baptist Publication Society were held in the First Baptist Church in this city, May 29. In the morning there was a discussion about the Bible Society trouble, in which the Baptist denomination is now involved. Captain E. Morgan, of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, referred to the "many mistakes which the Baptists have made in the last forty-five years. The ungenerous action of the American Bible Society has thrust upon the Baptists the necessity of taking active steps in carrying on Bible work." The Rev. Dr. Griffith of Troy, thought that the denomination had done little but "agitate" since he was a boy, and that it was simply "agitating" now.

"Our denomination has been running in fog-banks for many years," said the Rev. Dr. Fulton, of Brooklyn, and I see that it is preparing now to enter one more.

It betokens hard times for the heathen, if, in addition to marring Christian bodies of different name, they have to make a selection from numerous sectarian Bibles also. The Baptist denomination is ill advised in carrying out its factious determination to issue a Baptist Bible.

The annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Connecticut was held in Hartford, at Christ Church, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The sum of \$40,000 has been raised for the completion of the Holy Trinity Church in Paris, by the rector, the Rev. John B. Morgan, during his visit to America.

It was decided by a close vote in the last general assembly by the Presbyterian Church, that henceforth the organ is an orthodox and allowable instrument to use for church purposes. If this is the rate of advance made by that honored and venerable Christian body, we may hope in a few years for a favorable report on the subject of railroads and telegraphs.

It is pleasant to record that a lady who has been out of the country for ten years or more, engaged in missionary labor, returning for a visit and rest, has seen nothing that so much surprises her as the increased earnestness of the women in the work of the church.—The Presbyterian.

Newspapers as Educators.

A school teacher who has been a long time engaged in his profession, and witnessed the influence of a newspaper on the minds of a family of children, writes as follows: I have found it to be a universal fact, without exception, that those scholars of both sexes and all ages, who have access to newspapers at home, when compared with those who have not, are better readers, excellent in pronunciation, have consequently read more and understandingly. They are better spellers, and define words with ease and accuracy. They obtain practical knowledge of geography in almost half the time it requires of others, as the newspapers have made them acquainted with the location of the important places of nature, their government and doings on the globe. They are better grammarians, for, having become so familiar with every style in the newspapers, from the commonplace advertisements to the finished and classical oration of the statesman, they more readily comprehend the meaning of the text, and consequently analyze its construction with accuracy. They write better compositions, using better language, correctly expressed. Those young men who have for years been readers of newspapers, and are always taking the lead in debating societies, exhibit a more extensive knowledge upon a greater variety of subjects, and express their views with greater fluency, clearness and correctness.

The "Smartness" of Worms and Fish.

"I have made some of my most interesting studies of nature in the morning," said Seth Green. "That is the time to see the insects at their best—to see the mud wasps stinging the spiders without killing them, and packing them away where they are kept alive for weeks to be used when needed. I have seen a small green worm hanging down on a web. An ant, stationed on the limb above, pulls up the web, and, just as the worm comes within reach of his

tiny claws, down drops Mr. Worm. The ant pulls up again and again and worm lets out another reef and goes down. This sort of thing continues until finally the ant grasps the worm and both go down together in a grand scramble, in which the worm manages to shake off the ant. This leaves the worm on the ground. His web is so strong that the other end is still fastened to the limb above. What does Mr. Ant do? Give it up? No, sir. I have seen him go up the trunk of that tree, crawl on to the same limb and go to work again pulling up the same web. Then after another battle, I have known the ant to get the better of the fight and lug the worm off to his hole, three rods away.

"Why, talk about reasoning owners! The perseverance and instinct of these little creatures is wonderful. People go out to fish. They splash around, stand up in the boat, drop their lines three feet away, and wonder because they don't catch trout. They forget that trout can see. Fish learn the tackle and fish are, as a rule, local in their habitation. There are not as many gypsies among fish as among men. Any man who will take the pains to study fish—or who will remember a title of what he reads about them, can catch them. They are smart, but our brains will beat them. I remember once of fishing for salmon trout for a long time and taking nothing. Finally I concluded to get down and look into the water, and so, throwing my coat over my head, I got the required shade and peered down. The salmon would sail up and look at the minnow. Then, with a quick dart, he would close his teeth round one half the minnow and open them again like a flash. He did not attempt to eat the minnow, and half of the severed body would drop to the bottom. When it had fallen to the bed of the lake the salmon would go down leisurely and eat it. The next time when I dropped my hook and felt the quick bite of the trout I let out enough line to send the hook to the bottom, and the result was that when the salmon went down for his meal he was fooled and I had him."

She Saw Him Better.

The general public has long conceded that the power of the hotel clerk is superior to that of the President. A new rival has sprung up in the railroad ticket agent, as was demonstrated in an Iowa station a few weeks ago.

"I want a ticket to B—," said a well-known lady of the town, just before the train was due.

"Twenty-four cents," responded the agent, working his sausage-machine.

She laid down a silver quarter. Being well acquainted, and a practical joker, the agent drew from his pocket a glittering button and passed it over with the ticket, and scooped up the quarter.

"Is this a legal tender?" asked the lady, quietly.

"Oh, yes," he answered, with mock gravity; "they are the mainstay of the republic."

She pocketed it and got aboard, leaving the agent's face contorted with smiles. A few days after he told it to a brigade of runners buying tickets for B—, and while he was enjoying the encore, the lady appeared with:

"Ticket for B—, please."

"Twenty-four cents," with a sly wink at the runners. He laid down the ticket. She scooped it and laid down twenty-four dazzling pants buttons, exactly like the first.

"You said they were legal tender. They go a long way in supporting a family," she chirped sweetly, as she bowed from the presence of more than presidential prerogative.

Cattle in the Highway.

Mr. H. A. Haigh, LL. B., of Detroit, gives a resume of the laws on the above subject, in the American Agriculturist for June, from which we extract the following:

It is a general doctrine of law in this country that the land in the highway belongs to the owners of the land lying along each side. With a few exceptions the American farm extends to the middle of the road, and the public has only the right to pass and repass there in an orderly manner, and the right to keep the way in repair. Every other use of the highway which does not interfere with this public right, belongs to the farmer owning the adjacent land. He owns the soil, the grass, trees, stones, and gravel, and everything else upon the surface or under it, and may use them all in any way that does not affect the public right of passage; and the law will protect his ownership in them just as much as though they were inside his fence. No other person has any more right to pasture his stock there than in enclosed lands; nor can he hitch his horse to a tree there without being liable for the trespass, especially if the horse should gnaw the tree or do other damage; he can, in fact, only pass orderly along.

As to road fences, the laws do not,

with the possible exception of the law of New York above noted, impose any obligation; and the farmer may, if he chooses, remove such fence without impairing his right of action against the owners of any domestic animals that enter and do damage of that means.

If a person lets his cattle go on the highway, he is liable for the trespass they commit by simply being there unlawfully; for the grass they consume, for the injury they occasion to the sod or by barking the trees, and for any other damage they may do. If while there they kick, kick, or bite any person lawfully using the way, he would be liable for the injury. A man once turned his horse into a public place where children were playing, one of whom began switching the horse, which turned and kicked and killed the child. He was convicted of manslaughter.

Notwithstanding the fact that the farmer owns the land of the road, he cannot use it himself for any purpose which at all interferes with the public right there. He cannot put his wood piles, wagons, or pig pens there; and if he does, and the traveler is injured into them at night and he refuses, he would not be liable for the private damages sustained. (Linsley vs. Bushnell, 15 Conn. 229) but he may be indicted for obstructing a public way.

To MAKE CHEAP WASH OR LAUNDRY.—Put half a bushel of good clean a clean barrel, and add enough water to make a thin white wash. Stirring with a flat stick until dissolved is dissolved; then add a little turpentine and a few drops of lye. This makes a cheap and good wash for all kinds of laundry. The lye should be fresh from the chaff. Termilk fresh from the churn. Small quantities at a time to give chance for the ingredients to settle.

A GOOD USE FOR CLOVER SEED.—I once drew some clover seed and spread it on my lawn in March; did not sow any clover where I put it; there was enough in the straw to seed ground finely, and it did not with drought as it did in the other part of the field. The wheat here was nearly as long again where straw was applied. I believe wheat straw would do for a much nearer well, I think that I got double wheat where it was applied. Wheat acted as a mulch and protected the ground from the cold winds of March and April. Who will try it? The ground was dry and gravelly.—Agriculturist.

BEANS.—Judging from the quantity of beans that have been raised in Italy, and the million bushels raised in California more than a year ago." The story that she was in poverty and distress was doubtless the work of some adventurer.

The three mile law in Arkansas, is proving to be a grand law. A majority of the adult residents, male and female, can prevent the issuing of a license to a saloon within three miles of a church or school-house. When the people wish to get rid of a saloon, they build a schoolhouse or church.

Mr. Mary A. Livermore in an address at the meeting of the Boston Society of Universalists, deprecates the sending away to foreign missions of the zealous and accomplished women, who are so much needed in home missions. Women are essential in the conflict against intemperance and vice, and in carrying forward such works as the Peace Movement and the Associated Charities.

Of Mrs. Christine J. Burgess of Providence, the lady who made such a demonstration in the United States court house in this city last Thursday, as to give the impression that she was violently insane, it is now said by a friend of hers that her attack was of short duration, and was brought on by utter despair at the belief that there was "no justice in the laws that would longer deprive her of her property."—Boston Herald.

Two young women of Kentucky and Ohio, respectively, have received a patent for a pan to be sunk in an ironing-board, for the reception of the flat-iron when not in use. The fracture of joints, burns, and other casualties caused by flat-irons will be known no more. This device is a simple iron mould, one inch deep, eight inches long and five wide, to be fitted to the board, and yet for this patent the young women were offered \$5000 the day after receiving their papers.

The informal Sunday meetings at the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, which have been held by Dr. Clisby since the regular season closed, have been well attended, and have elicited much earnest discussion on the topics chosen.—Faith, Charity, Imagination, and Individual or Universal Life of the Spirit. It was the wish of those present, who felt they received so much help from the thoughts given on these vital questions, that the meetings might be continued through the summer.

**CONCERNING WOMEN.**

President Barnard is in favor of the new movement for admitting girls to Columbia College.

Miss Lena Miller is proprietor of the Roosevelt House, Ohio street, Indianapolis, and manages it with marked financial skill.

Miss Lillie C. Darst, the editor of a Circleville, Ohio, paper, has been chosen alternate delegate to the Republican State Convention.

Mrs. Haworth of Thornton, Ind., in one hour's time, secured 105 names of women who want to vote, in addition to the 42 names sent to the convention.

Mrs. Myra Bradshaw commenced the publication of the Chicago Legal News in October, 1868. It has become one of the foremost legal newspapers in America.

Mrs. Smith of Jersey City, has for some time been engaged in reducing the crude language of the Tuscans to writing, and in furnishing it with a grammar and dictionary.

Mrs. Ole Bull's book of reminiscences is nearly completed, but the work of publication will keep her for the summer in or near Boston, preventing her projected trip to Norway.

The Women's Own is a monthly paper published in Indianapolis, in the interest of the doctrine that every member of our race has the right to life, to liberty, and to be equal before the law.

The New York Commercial, in enumerating the indications of Nebraska's growing importance, includes the likelihood of women obtaining the right to vote in that State.

Twelve women voted at the East Portland, Oregon, school meeting on Monday evening, and Miss Ada Thomas was chosen Clerk of the District for the ensuing year, though of course there was considerable opposition to the election of a woman.

A touching eulogy of the late Ralph Waldo Emerson, interspersed with references to his sympathies with the rights of women, was delivered by Mr. A. Bronson Alcott, May 30, at the anniversary meeting of the New England Woman Suffrage Association.

The Women's Silk Culture Association of the United States, at 1328 Walnut street, Philadelphia, have ordered ten premiums, aggregating \$100, to be given to the silk culturists of the country who produce the largest amounts of cocoons.

The daughter of old John Brown was a great help to her mother. She was in comfort from a fund raised by her benefit in California more than a year ago." The story that she was in poverty and distress was doubtless the work of some adventurer.

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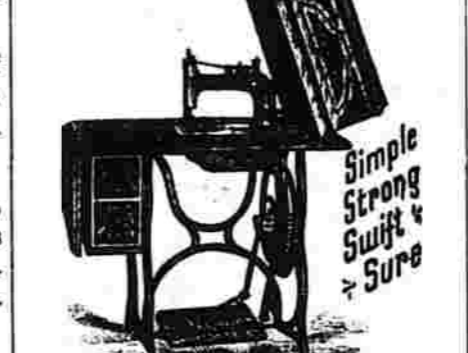
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HARTFORD,  
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Where I shall be pleased to meet my old customers.

I shall keep my usual full line of  
**Spring & Summer Suitings,**

Which I will make up at  
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I shall maintain my old reputation for  
**Good and Perfect Fits.**  
**O. MAGNELL,**  
So. Manchester.

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Ground while you wait.  
20, 25, 30, and 35c. per pound.  
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**GOOD VALUE IN TEAS**

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Consisting of 1 Drelling House, 1 1/2 story, 45 acres of land, divided into fifteen acres planting and mowing land, the balance pasture and wood land, well stocked with Apple and Peach trees. Water in house and at barn. House in good repair. Address:  
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**AT BOTTOM PRICES.**  
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**BALED HAY.**  
High grades of Minneapolis and St. Louis Flour, a specialty.

**AGENT FOR THE**  
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Just received, a large lot of

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

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**Compare Prices!**  
I HAVE ON HAND  
Carpets, Oil Cloths, Shades,  
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