SELECTIONS

FACTS ABOUT THE SAUSAGE.

How One of the Most Universal of Culinary Products Is Made.

What is a sausage? The principle of making all sausages is similar, and consists in simply chopping or mincing the particular kind of meat employed and seasoning it with spices or herbs of various sorts, bread crumbs, egg, salt to mustard or any of those ingredients mixed in such proportions as are agreeable. Then the whole mixture is inclosed in portions of the prepared intestines of a hog, sheep or calf, scrupulously washed and scraped until immaculately clean.

Among the herbs employed for seasoning are shalot, onions, leeks, sage, thyme, gastic, marjoram and parsley, and in some kinds of sausages, besides meat, anchovies, oysters and red herrings are added. Finally the blood of various animals, as the ox, pig and goose, is used, mixed with oatmeal, bread crumbs and seasoning of various kinds. These in England are known as blood puddings, but the Americans absolutely refuse to eat blood puddings as they do to partake of the ham. Bologna sausages are shrewdly suspected to be made of the flesh of the ass, but they can be successfully imitated by making a mince of equal parts of porkveal and lean beef.

Then there are the tasty little Lyons sausages, of which the only fault is that they are too highly flavored with garlic. The Persians made a very palatable sausage of the meat of a loin of mutton, chopped up with an equal quantity of bacon or the fat of a sheep's tail. The mince meat, after being seasoned, is not stuffed into a skin, but rolled into an ovold form, round a small iron skewer and the sausages are then roasted between two banks of hot ashes, the skewer being carefully turned during the operation. The famous sausages of Mayence, in Germany, are made of pork cut into small dice and seasoned with pepper and saltpeter, and these, when filled into the skins, are smoked in the chimney for forty-eight hours over, of course, a wood fire.

Germany has for centuries been the rival of Italy in the production of these historical viands. From different parts of the fatherland, and especially from Frankfort, Mecklenburg and Hamburg, come a vast variety of sausages, beginning with the "Wurstchen Garnirung," which are very little sausages used for garnishing vegetables or other dishes. The meat for them must be minced to a pulp, and if the flesh be veal 25 per cent. must be fat bacon and white bread crumbs soaked in milk. Then there are tongue sausages, into the flavoring of which powdered cloves enter largely.

The Germans are undoubted experts in sausage making, and almost every district of Germany has its own favorite sausage, flavored with herbs, but the addition of garlic was not much patronized by German sausage makers and it is considered to detract from their goodness. Sometimes, however, it is thought desirable to use it—first, because it renders the sausage less rich, and next because it increases the bulk. To six pounds of meat no more than a pound of grated bread is allowed. In every case the bread must be moistened with cold milk or water and must be added before the mincing process is half completed.—London Telegraph.

An Electric Light Bath.

There is apparently no limit to the curious and unique arrangements suggested for the employment of electricity for general household purposes, as is evidenced by the device that has just been completed by a Cincinnati firm. It is an electric light bath, which is not to be confounded with an electric bath. The cabinet is of the usual size of vapor baths, with a lid inclosing the body completely, except the head, which is exposed. The lamps are distributed around the body of the patient, being arranged in groups of fourteen and operated by a separate switch for each group.

About sixty lamps of sixteen candle power are used in the bath. The sides of the interior of the cabinet are backed by polished nickel to give reflective power. The effect of the strong light is to brown the skin as if it had been exposed to the sun. The combined effects of the electric and vapor bath in one are said to be without the usual depressing effects of the vapor bath alone, in fact having an opposite effect and making a patient buoyant and frisky.—New York Telegram.

Nailed Himself to a Post.

Anson Smith, of Shelton Center, a wooden legged veteran, tells a funny story about himself. Mr. Smith set to work to make a frame for the support of his tomato vines. To keep the posts steady while nailing the slats he placed his left or wooden leg against them and drove the nails home with a vim. After nailing one end he started to go to the next, but found to his surprise he could not move. Visions of paralysis flashed over his mind, but on examining carefully he found he had driven the nail through slat and post into his wooden leg, and that he was nailed fast to the tomato frame.—Ansonia (Conn.) Sentinel.

Familiarity Bred Contempt.

The death of a fireman and the injury to an engineer were set down on the track and were struck by a train a few days ago on the Chicago division of the Pan Handle shows how careless railroad men sometimes become. The same kind of an accident was narrowly averted on the Indianapolis division of the Pennsylvania a few days ago. One of the best known engineers on the division and his fireman were sat down on the track while waiting for a train, and both dropped asleep. Fortunately the engineer of the meeting train saw them in time to stop, and their lives were saved.—Indianapolis News.

BREVITIES

CHATS ABOUT MEN.

Abner McKinley, brother of the great protectionist, looks very much like him.

The Italian prime minister, Giolitti, dresses in rusty, old fashioned clothes, with an utter disregard of the demands of fashion.

Emanuel Lasker, the chess player, who recently defeated Mr. Blackburne, the English champion, is only twenty-four years of age.

Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, has shaved off a beard which he has worn for nineteen years. It is said his daughter did not recognize him after the metamorphosis.

Few families can show a record like that of the Gross family, of Richmond, Ind. There are six brothers and five sisters of the family, and there has not been a death among them for fifty years.

The Earl of Orimey, who has just married a variety hall singer, is only twenty-five years of age. Miss Connie Gilchrist, the bride, has long been one of the shining lights of the London Gayety company.

Gustave F. Gruener, who has been a tutor in German and literature at Yale, has been appointed a professor. He is a New Haven boy, is not yet thirty years of age, and thus is one of the youngest men who has ever received this honor.

Benjamin L. Cohen, the latest addition to the ranks of Jewish legislators in Great Britain, is a wealthy London banker and chairman of the Jewish board of guardians. He has taken a deep interest in the education of the poor.

The title of General James B. Weaver, the Farmers' Alliance leader, is a genuine one. He enlisted as a private in the Second Iowa infantry in 1861, and three years later was brevetted brigadier general of volunteers for "gallantry on the field."

Professor Blackie, the rugged old Edinburgh professor, does not go to bed until after midnight and rises correspondingly late in the morning. Until recently Professor Blackie had not needed a doctor's services for thirty years.

Li Hung-Chang, the Bismarck of China, was born in very humble station, and worked his way up by the series of literary examinations which form the only medium of promotion in the Flowery kingdom. He is now viceroy over 30,000,000 of people and grand secretary of the empire.

STAGE GLINTS.

Minna Gale will play a season of twenty weeks next season.

An American tour next season is contemplated by Stavenhagn, the pianist.

Bob Hillard will play the leading role in A. Y. Pearson's production of "The White Squadron."

Mrs. Leslie Carter has a firm determination to play "Frou-Frou" in the not very distant future.

Mrs. Shaw, the whistler, is going to make a tour around the world, beginning in South Africa in the autumn.

Mr. Daly's next Shakespearean production will be "The Tempest," and in it George Clarke will play the part of Prospero.

M. A. Kennedy, the rotund comedian of "Miss Helyett," weighs 260 pounds. Little Arthur Dunn, of extravaganza fame, weighs 90.

"Logan's Luck" is the name of an Irish comedy by Hal Reed, of Minneapolis, in which Edmund Collier proposes to star next year.

Edwin Rostell, who for some years has been director of a school of dramatic art, will next season go on tour at the head of a company presenting classic and Shakespearean plays.

Manager R. M. Field has engaged Fannie Forrester, who has recently been playing in one of Charles Frohman's companies, for the sonbret role in the Boston Museum theater next season.

It is a curious fact that David Belasco, the American adapter of "Miss Helyett," is a nephew of the famous London comedian, David James, who has made such a hit as the Quaker father in "Miss Decima," the English version of "Halyett." Belasco's father and David James are brothers. Belasco is the family name.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

A Boston man wants to exhibit a skycycle at the World's fair. A skycycle comes under the head of flying machines.

The Wisconsin World's fair building will have a $5,000 grand staircase, the donation of the Morgan company, one of the best known firms of the state.

Butterflies to the number of 150,000 will be shown in the Pennsylvania exhibit at the World's fair. The collection is said to be the most complete and finest in the world.

San Bernardo county, Cal., is contemplating the exhibition at the World's fair of a "palace" of native salt, using blocks of crystallized salt that measure 12 by 12 inches and are transparent.

The Duke of Edinburgh has announced his intention of sending for exhibition at the World's fair some of the almost invaluable collection of ancient musical instruments which he possesses.

A Sioux squaw living near San Diego, Cal., will exhibit in the Woman's building at the World's fair a dress of deasina, richly embroidered with sixteen pounds of beads. She worked for two years in making the garment.

Costa Rica's pavilion at the World's fair will be surrounded by gardens ornamented by a profusion of tropical plants, and in the galleries of the pavilion will be placed more than 3,000 beautiful birds, many of which have very gorgeous plumage.

...A BARGAIN IN...

Watches!

I have just closed out a jobber's lot of

25 WALTHAM WATCHES

Ladies' size 14k. gold hunting case, fully warranted, which I shall sell at

$25.00.

This is a bargain which will not be repeated. *Call quick if you want one.*

C. TIFFANY.....

Jeweler and Optician.

MANCHESTER SCHOOLS.

The fall term of the public schools of Manchester will commence on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

In consideration of many pupils entering the schools late in the term, to the injury of the schools, the Board of School Visitors has decided to limit entrance to the school in the Eighth and Ninth districts, to the first two weeks of each term.

Undue absence during term time may necessitate placing the pupil in a lower class or grade.

IN THE NINTH DISTRICT

The high school course for the third year will embrace the studies of Geometry, Latin, Greek or German, English literature in the fall term. Geometry, Latin, Greek or German, Chemistry in the winter term. Trigonometry, Latin, Greek or German, Physiology in the spring term. Laboratory work in Chemistry will be taken up when the new addition to the house is completed. Declamations, Compositions, Manual training, Mechanical and Object drawing and use of Gymnasium will have their proper place in the course. The English course will be adapted to special need.

O. B. TAYLOR, Secretary.

Manchester, August 16, '92. [a 13 tf

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GREAT BARGAINS IN CUSTOM PANTS.

I have just bought about 200 pants at a bargain. They are all goods made for the present season by one of the best mills in New England. While they last I will make

Pants to Order at $5, $5.50 and $6 a Pair.

Regular prices $7.50 to $9.00. Cheaper than same quality of goods in ready made.

Also some bargains in Fall Suitings.

C. E. HOUSE.

Merchant Tailor, - South Manchester.

KILL THE FLIES,

BUY A BOX OF INSECT POWDER AT

Cheney's Drug Store and use it according to directions and you will rid your house of flies. Now is the time to get after them.

Cheney's Drug Store.

AT COST.

In order to close out the following lines we offer them at cost for the next 30 days—

Our line of Men's Tan Shoes.
" " " " " Tennis Oxfords.
" " " " " Boys' and Youths' Tennis Oxfords.
Our line of Men's and Boys' Ball Shoes.
Our line of Men's and Boys' Outing Shirts.
Our line of Men's, Boys' and Children's Straw Hats.
Our line of Men's Summer Coats and Vests.
Our line of Ladies' Oxfords and Bootees.
Our line of Ladies' Silk Mitts and Gloves.
Our line of Ladies' Summer Vests.

The early buyers will get the bargains.

A. L. BROWN & CO.

Depot Square, - Manchester.

LARGE SALARY and liberal Commission to Men, Women, Teachers and Clergymen giving good references to introduce our NEW POPULAR STANDARD WORK.

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The Henry Bill Publishing Co. Norwich Conn.

Lost, For Sale, Wanted, etc

TO RENT—Tenement of six or seven rooms in new house on Starkweather street; everything new and fresh. City water. Foot underground wood and single urinals. Also remarkable. Apply A. R. Parsons, on the premises. a 18 tf

FOUND—A pocket book on Main street. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Apply to Edward F. Gotberg, South Manchester, Conn. [A'g 20 tw

LOST—In riding about town, a pair of steel bowed glasses, No 8, in leather case. Will the finder please return or notify Mrs. I. M. Quinn, Manchester Green, Ct.

FOR SALE—One yoke oxen and one Jersey cow. E. T. Carrier, So. Manchester.

STRAY HORSE FOUND—Chestnut mare with white strip on face. Weight about 850. Owner can have same by paying expenses at Forbes's livery stable South Manchester.

LOST OR STOLEN—Beadle hound, tan colored, trimmed ears; answers to the name of Major. $20 reward will be paid for his return or for information that shall lead to his recovery. William J. Thornton, West St., South Manchester

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A NON-INTOXICATING, DIGESTIVE, NOURISHING, SPARKLING, DELICIOUS, REFRESHING DRINK.

MALTASE is superior to all other drinks, and regarded by prominent physicians as the healthiest tonic for the people in general, because its sparkling taste is delicious, and it is of the most digestive and nourishing character. It is a refreshing drink at all times, and non-intoxicating, children can drink it as well as people troubled with nervousness and disorders of the stomach. It is of great benefit to the system to drink Maltase instead of other beverages and intoxicating drinks.

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Dealer in Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, foreign and native Fruits.

Main St. South Manchester.

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The Great Organ to furnish authentic World's Fair Information.

Founded February, 1891. Sought after and read in every civilized land.

It contains thirty-two pages, 11x15. The engravings are in copper-plate half-tone, the most expensive and scientific process known. It contains full-page engravings of the officials of the Fair, great men and women visiting it from home and abroad, all of the leading exhibits and great attractions of the Exposition. Besides these artistic features, it will contain Biographical sketches of the officials, descriptions of the exhibits, rules of the Exposition, and a complete History of the World's Fair from its very inception until January, 1894.

"Every number is a beauty."—*Chicago Mail.*

"This charming number (June) retains those attractions that have made its predecessors so popular."—*Indianapolis Sentinel.*

"Altogether it is not only well worthy of reading, but it is just what those who intend visiting the World's Fair want."—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

"It contains a large amount of matter that is of great interest to the public."—*Detroit News.*

"The illustrations are numerous and very fine."—*Inter Ocean, Chicago.*

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NOTICE.

All kinds of copying on type-writer done at short notice, including specifications, contracts, letters, etc.

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Before the fall season begins we must close out many lines of goods at a great sacrifice, to make room for new ones.

IT IS AGAIN YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE MUCH MONEY.

COME IN AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER.

Alterations in our store are entirely finished now and we are congratulated on all sides on the appearance of it. We can now keep a still larger stock in all departments. We are gaining new customers every day on account of the advantages we have in the size of our stock and the facilities for showing goods. We desire to extend our trade and will do all in our power to satisfy anyone who trades with us.

W. H. CHENEY'S SONS.

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PIANOS AND ORGANS!

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WATKINS BROS.

We have a large stock including the best styles of the following makes of Pianos.

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We are selling agents for the WILCOX & WHITE ORGANS, acknowledged by all to be the best reed organ made.

PIANOS AND ORGANS

Sold on installments, exchanged or rented. Leave your orders with us for tuning and repairing.

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READ BY ALL MEN AND WOMEN.

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NOTICE.

Louis C. Bade announces that he will resume instruction on the violin Sept. 1st and will be pleased to see former students and any who are interested. [Aug 20 12

SOMETHING

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Manchester Saturday Herald.

VOL. NO. 23. MANCHESTER, CONN., MAY 27, 1893. FIVE CENTS.

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RUSSET LEATHER SHOES

Of all kinds are going to be worn more this season than before, and as we well know they are the most economical shoes you can buy. Call and get our prices before buying.

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Will run a delivery wagon on the road this season, making it a specialty to deliver orders at short notice, week days or Sundays.

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CIRCULATION OF THE HERALD.

Average for October	1520
Average for November	1592
Average for December	1546
Average for January	1530
Average for February	1537
Average for March	1558
Average for April	1546
May 6	1500
May 13	1500
May 20	1550
May 27	1550

AFFAIRS ABOUT TOWN.

J. P. Cheney has discarded his old mount for a new Columbia.

A child of James Maxwell, Spruce street, is dead of scarlet fever.

Tomorrow morning the pastor of the Center church will speak upon "Heroes who have not been to war."

William Foulds and daughter, Miss Edith Foulds, left Wednesday for a few weeks' stay in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. T. A. Carter, of Wapping, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Thrall, on Oakland street this week.

John McGurty an old resident of Wapping was buried Tuesday in the Catholic cemetery.

Elder C. H. Shurtliff will preach at Woodbridge hall Sunday May 28 at 2 and 7.30 p. m.

Local horsemen passed a couple of pleasant days at the meet of the Rockville driving club this week.

Musician O'Brien, whose term of service in Co. G expired May 1st, has reenlisted and will occupy his old position.

Charles Sloan formerly employed by the Perkins Electric Light Co. was removed to Walnut Lodge hospital Friday.

The friends of James Murphy and Miss Nora Connors have received invitations to their marriage which takes place next week.

Helen, the four-year-old daughter of James Fallows, fell from a hammock Sunday, breaking the collar bone. The frac ure was reduced by Dr. Whiton.

The remonstrants against the granting of a license for Orford Hall have engaged John W. Coogan to represent them at the hearing.

A movement is on foot among merchants at the north end, to close their stores all day instead of in the afternoon only, as has been the custom on Memorial day.

Owing to the illness of one of the participants the minstrel entertainment which was to be given at Cheney hall Wednesday evening by members of Company G, has been postponed.

The local tent, Knights of the Maccabees will observe its 12th anniversary June 12. A committee of members has been appointed to decorate the grave of the late M. C. Bryant on Memorial day.

Beginning next Monday the Mather Electric Co. will enter upon the following time schedule for the summer. From 6.30 a. m. to 12 m., 12.45 to 6 p. m., except Saturdays when they will shut down at noon.

Evangelist Lewis spoke at the North M. E. church Sunday evening, his text being "Despise not the day of small things." A quartet led by Mr. Lewis delighted the congregation with several selections.

The sermon announced for last Sunday morning will be delivered by Rev. James Tregaskis tomorrow at the hour noted. A postponement was made to correspond with that of the temperance social.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of W. E. Hibbard and Miss Jennie Hills, of Hebron, which occurs June 1st. After a tour which will include a visit to the World's Fair they will reside in Manchester.

The annual school meeting of the eighth district will be held Friday evening June 2 at 7.30 p. m., notice of which is given in another column. Part of the business to be acted on is making an appropriation for additional school buildings.

It is especially desired that all persons having copies of Gospel Hymns, 5 and 6, which were used at the Murphy temperance meetings, return them to Mr. Charles A. Day at Cheney hall as soon as possible.

The Manchester Christian Endeavor society will hold a business meeting next Monday night at 7.30. An entertainment and social will be held after the meeting. All members are urged to be present.

John Gorman, of Highland Park, has bought the teams used by T. J. Hayes in his passenger business and will run regularly between South Manchester and the New England station at Manchester. After July first the route will be extended to Highland Park post office.

Normal school girls are proverbially fortunate. Miss Ida Carter of South Manchester is no exception to the rule. On her way home one night last week she dropped her watch near the Center church and did not discover the loss until reaching her home on New street. On retracing her steps the watch was found lying near the sidewalk. Although meantime many silk mill girls had passed the spot their fair observation appear to have been wanting to keep off the grass.

Wm. A. Naylor Jr. spent a few hours in town Saturday.

P. P. Boynton has sold his milk route to J. C. Sherman.

A son and heir arrived at the home of Ezekiel Benson, on High street, last Friday morning.

Mrs. Cushing, of Westfield, Mass., is visiting her sister, Miss Mabel Goodrich, of North School street.

The Woodland park directors will meet at Cowles' hotel next Monday evening to decide about holding a summer meeting.

Philip E. Hughes, of Talcottville, has purchased the milk route of C. B. Malona, taking possession last Thursday.

Howard C. Gaines, of East Hartford, has been in town this week working up a local branch of the Merchantile Co-operative Bank of New York.

Rev. C. G. Bristol, of Danielsonville, who was unable to preach at St. Mary's church during Lent, will officiate at both services tomorrow in exchange with the rector.

There will be a union temperance meeting at the North Congregational church tomorrow evening at seven o'clock. There will be good singing and short addresses by several individuals. All are cordially invited.

During the absence of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Coley at the World's Fair next month, Rev. J. E. Coley, of Westport, will conduct the Sunday services in St. Mary's church and will occupy the rectory to attend to parish duties.

A substitute bill on the petition for incorporation of the Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District, which is merely the original bill with an amendment relating to the disposal of the sewage, was reported favorably in the House Wednesday and assigned to the calendar.

Mrs. John Hunniford died at her home on last Sunday morning after an illness of about two years. Her funeral took place at 2.30 Tuesday afternoon from St. Mary's church, Rev. E. H. Coley attending. Mrs. Hunniford was 42 years old and leaves five children.

The members of Prof. J. C. Smith's South Manchester dancing class are looking forward with pleasure to the annual reception, which will take place in Cheney hall next Thursday evening. It promises to be a very enjoyable affair. During the evening several fancy dances will be executed on the stage by members of Prof. Smith's East Hartford juvenile class. Tickets to the gallery will be 25 cents and may be procured at the door.

The order of service at the South Methodist church Sunday at 10.45 a. m. will be as follows: hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers"—congregation standing, while Drake Post and Company G enter. Organ, anthem by choir, scriptures, solo, prayer, anthem by choir, notices, sermon by Rev. J. M. Taber, hymn—"Give me the Wings" (tune, "Tenting to-night") benediction. The congregation will remain standing while Drake Post and Company G retire. The members of Drake Post will enter by the left aisle and those of Company G by the right aisle, taking the front seats of the middle section. It is hoped that the public will be at the church so as to be in readiness to receive the soldiers when they enter.

The row of trees upon the south side of Center street, belonging to the Childs property, is to be thinned out by the removal of more than half of them. This is a movement in the right direction. It is folly to preserve trees crowded thickly together can as symetrically develop as those given room to spread. Now let other owners of property, on both sides of the way, follow this example and score the beauty of this, already beautiful street, will be greatly increased. Elsewhere too throughout our town much good could be done by thinning out overcrowded trees—cutting down decayed ones—and especially by removing those long dead, as for instance that large one on the highway within a stones throw of the town hall.

It is to be regretted that owners of property situated on street corners in South Manchester have found it necessary in several instances to protect their lawns by wire fencing. This has been done recently at Main and Forest, Hartford road and Elm streets and Elm street and the driveway in the rear of Cheney hall. While, as a people, we are ever looking for an opportunity to save time and distance, the rights of others should be respected. A fine lawn loses part of its beauty when obstructed by a fence, even though it be of wire, but the fencing is far preferable to the ragged edges or worn pathways across corners of an otherwise beautiful grass plot. This mild form of trespass is the more to be deplored since the owners of the land, after paying the expense of putting it in order, must share the pleasure derived in observation with every passer by. The lawns of South Manchester are world renowned and every resident should deem it a duty to keep off the grass.

John Hutchinson and wife will go to the World's Fair June 2d.

George Reed and wife returned Thursday from a two weeks' visit in Belding, Mich.

The temperance social, which was postponed last week, will be held in Blissell's hall next Wednesday evening, when the hall will be used for the first time. All are cordially invited to attend. There will be an entertainment, free to all, and ice cream and strawberries will be served for a small sum.

Hugh Frazier returned from the funeral of a neighbor Tuesday afternoon and mixed up a bowl of paris green solution. He succeeded in drinking a part of it but by the prompt action of neighbors the effects were counteracted and he is now apparently as well as ever.

William Smith, who lived in the small white house in the rear of the Center church, died last Monday. His exact age was unknown but he was supposed to be at least 90. He was an eccentric man and lived by himself in two rooms, renting the remainder of his house. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon and was attended by about 70 Orangemen in a body.

In the removal of Captain A. E. Harrington to Waltham, Mass. where he goes to reside with his granddaughter, Mrs. Fisher, Manchester loses one of the men whose knowledge of the early history of the town was stored up from actual contact with its people. For more than fifty years he was employed in the Union mills, the latter part of the time having charge of the weave room, and no man can recall more incidents relative to the growth and collapse of that industry than he. Naturally of a genial disposition and having an excellent memory, together with a pleasant faculty for story-telling, he has many times interested the writer with details of life in Manchester when the Union store was the center of interest in the north part of the town and before the wonderful progress of South Manchester was begun. Mr. Harrington was one of the oldest and most respected members of Manchester Lodge, F. & A. M. and was accompanied to his destination by J. D. Henderson and J. B. Bartlett. During the many years he has been an invalid his wife, daughter and friends have passed to the other side leaving his home desolate and creating a willingness for removal where kind hands will be ever ready to minister to his wants. The Herald joins with his many friends here in best wishes for his future.

Memorial Day.

The arrangements for the observance of Memorial day are completed. The exercises at Cheney hall will consist of music, services by Drake Post and addresses by Rev. Thomas Simms, Rev. A. G. Olsson and Rev. James Tregaskis, after which the procession will be formed and move over the usual route to the Monument grounds. Major Chas. Cheney will be marshal of the day. The procession excluding from the hall children unaccompanied by their parents will be enforced and arrangements made to preserve order both at the hall and at the monument.

During past years a disturbing element has been present at the exercises, making it unpleasant for those interested in the speaking and has in some cases extended to the removal of flowers placed on and about the Monument. It is to be hoped that no one not in sympathy with the spirit of the day will make their presence undesirable. During the forenoon the cemeteries will be visited and the graves of comrades decorated as usual. The following comrades have been detailed for this purpose: Buckland, C. H. Owen, C. H. Risley; Center, Comrades Pinney, Waldo and Perry; West, Marantbon Keeney, John Loomis; Catholic, Geo. Copping, W. W. Bidwell, Sanford Risley. A bus has been engaged to convey comrades from Buckland and Manchester to Cheney hall. Tomorrow Drake Post will attend service at the South Methodist church in citizen dress with G. A. R. and Memorial badges.

Sons of Temperance.

South Manchester Division has extended to Manchester Division an invitation to perform the initiatory ceremony upon a half dozen candidates next Friday evening. The invitation has been accepted and the occasion will be an interesting and novel one, as this is the first instance of this being done. A large attendance is expected. Six candidates were initiated by South Manchester Division last Fridry evening.

E. L. O. Hohenthal, Thos. Wright and F. L. Dutton for South Manchester and John McMenemy, Fannie Galinat and James E. Sherman for Manchester Division have been appointed committee to look for a suitable place for the annual picnic.

Door and window screens at Watkins Bros.'

Paints, all colors, at Watkins Bros.'

Sewing machines at Watkins Bros.'

AFFAIRS ABROAD TOUCHED UPON.

Ticket agent French spent Sunday in Putnam.

Rev. John McVay, of Burnside, left Monday for the World's Fair at Chicago.

Joseph Axaman and a former fellow workman at Lulla open a bakery this week on Birch street.

Rev. E. H. Coley will leave for Chicago and the World's Fair, Friday, June 2d, remaining till the 16th.

J. E. Beale, formerly of Manchester now editor of the Berlin News, was in town over Sunday.

Albert J. Spencer has been entertaining his nephew, Elliot Marshall, of Yale college.

Mr. William McCaw, who has been visiting his parents for several weeks, expects to return to Montana today.

Miss Dora Waldo, of Hackmatack street, who has been in poor health for some time, is now confined to her room most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rood left Saturday for Canada where Mrs. Rood will remain during the week. Mr. Rood returned Monday.

A gentleman who has been spending a week or two in this place says there are more fine houses and pleasant drives about Manchester and vicinity than in any other place of its size in the state.

A fire in the woods near Highland Park, Sunday, rapidly burned the dried leaves over a couple of acres. There was no underbrush to check its progress which made fighting it warm and lively work.

"Henry IV or the Passing of Feudalism," is the subject of the lecture to be given by Rev. B. E. Warner, of Bridgeport, at Cheney hall next Monday evening, May 29. The concert under the auspices of the society of King's Daughters.

Thomas Coleman of Lydall street was the owner of a shepherd dog which last Friday developed a desire for a taste for human flesh. After biting several people, Coleman's own child among the number the dog was killed, though no signs of mania were present.

During the past week the apple trees have looked like immense bouquets, so completely enveloped in blossom were they. Nearly all fruit trees have blossomed to an unusual degree, which promises well for an abundance of fruit later on.

As an indication of the condition of business it is pleasant to note that it was impossible to secure laborers enough for the work in laying the water pipes on Woodland street without hiring them from other towns. Men who are willing to work need not remain idle this hot summer.

The warm weather of this week with its resulting clouds of dust has caused the agitation among North main street merchants of a place for watering the streets. The one possible objection to Manchester streets and roads in general, has been their dryness, and a street sprinkler operated in the business portions of the town would not only prevent the breathing of dust when air by residents, but would enable visitors to more readily note our pleasant surroundings.

ARBORITES OR AERIALISTS.

Vacation Possibilities for Summer Seekers After Rest and Recreation.

EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—

The Herald deserves commendation for keeping before its readers, in issue of May 20th, Rev. Thomas Simms' excellent, timely and suggestive article on "Tree Clubs." While he considers but one phase of agreeable, healthful and refreshing, research and study, he points the way to fields elysian in which the attentive student may most profitably spend many an hour. Nature holds an embarrassment of riches for him who hath eyes to see and ears to hear. This fact was made strikingly apparent during a walk of a few miles through the woods and meadows a few days ago. Never before did I so fully realize the possibilities of ornithological study, and the variety of bird life was surprising. The fields were fairly alive with these blithe and buoyant sailors of the upper sea, and the morning air vibrated with their melody. The names of many of these feathered friends are unknown to me, I'm ashamed to confess, but numerous old friends were all about. Among them I noted the brilliant "fire hang," the midget wren, pugnacious sparrow, busy, musical robin, red-wing and crow blackbirds, brown thrush, morning dove, twittering chippie, blue bird, strident crow, cheerful bobolink, blue jay in all the glory of his full dress uniform, yellow birds, swift darting swallows, cat birds, and many others. Perhaps the "warm-blooded bumble bee," the thirsty mosquito, and "swamp saint"—he of the bass voice known to the small boy as a bullfrog and described by a newly arrived native of the Emerald Isle as a bird with his feathers shot away—might properly be added to the list which is a popular rather than a scientific one. But this really astonishing, when one stops to give the matter a thought, to find how a department of nature like this may develop and add to the joy and pleasure of the seeker after knowledge. Indeed it is true that the life of man is ever surrounded by beauty and wonders. Those who are wise will not let the summer pass without getting acquainted with our delightful, inspiring and fascinating feathered friends.

M.

Hartford, May 25, 1893.

INFANTA EULALIE IN WASHINGTON.

A Guest of the Government—Presbyterian Assembly—Chinese will Stay—Senator Jones as Silver.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, May 22, 1893.

There is a new flag in town. It is the royal banner of Spain, and it proudly floats in the balmy May breezes, in full view of the White House, and yet the most intense American has no criticism to make because of its presence. It flies over the hotel at which is quartered the royal representatives of one of the oldest courts in the world; that of Spain, to which this continent owes an everlasting debt of gratitude for having furnished Columbus the means to discover a country destined to become, not only greater than Spain, but greater than any other country in the world. The Royal party is headed by the Infanta Eulalie, who visits us as the proxy of the Queen Regent of Spain, who was by special act of Congress invited to grace our Columbian exposition with her presence. None of the perplexities which noddle-headed leaders predicted would follow the arrival of the Infanta and her party have materialized. She has been treated with all of the courtesy due a lady, and she has shown herself sensible enough not to expect any royal flapdoodle in a country where royalty is unknown, although every honest man is a king and every virtuous woman a queen.

She was met at the railroad station by Secretary Gresham, as the personal representative of the President, and escorted by two troops of U. S. cavalry to quarters that for luxurious furnishings and costly magnificence are doubtless fully equal to those to which she is accustomed at home. Saturday morning, accompanied by her husband and the rest of her suite, the gentlemen being in full court costume, the Infanta made a formal visit to President and Mrs. Cleveland, and delivered the verbal message with which she had been entrusted by the Queen Regent. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by all of the ladies of the cabinet who are in town, returned the visit. Tomorrow evening a State dinner will be given by President and Mrs. Cleveland in honor of the country's royal guests. On Thursday the Infanta and her party will go to New York to remain several days, after which they will go to the World's Fair to remain as long as may suit their convenience.

From the time the party stepped aboard of the U. S. Dispatch boat Dolphin in New York harbor they became the guests of the U. S. government and until they shall take their departure from our shores every expense incurred in their entertainment will be paid by Uncle Sam, who, although not royal, is rich and boasts a more hospitable heart than ever beat in any kings' breast. He has placed all his broad possessions at the disposal of Eulalie and her party and if they don't see just what they want they have only to ask for it and it will be forthcoming.

About 600 delegates are in attendance upon the hundred and fifth general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in North America, which has been in session here since last Thursday, and will probably continue a week or ten days longer. No better evidence could be given of the great public interest in this gathering than the fact that the two Washington daily papers are printing full stenographic reports of its proceedings. The celebrated case of Dr. Briggs will be settled by this assembly.

It is now certain that the unregistered Chinese will not be deported, unless Congress appropriates a large amount of money, the administration having decided that it would require all the money now available to deport those Chinamen who are in the United States in violation of the act of 1884.

Senator Jones, of Nevada, who is ranked among the ablest advocates of the free coinage of silver, says he does not believe that the Sherman Silver law can be repealed at the coming session of Congress, unless an agreement be reached upon a substitute that will add an equal or a larger amount of money to that in circulation. He thinks the greatest panic this country has ever seen would follow its repeal without providing something to take its place. He also thinks the present financial troubles should be an object lesson to the whole world which ought to bear good fruits.

According to the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, dealings in options on the future delivery of cotton is not gambling, or at least that it was not gambling in the particular case involved in this suit, which was brought by a New York firm of brokers against an Alabama customer who had been speculating in cotton for future delivery, through them, for $30,000, commissions and money advanced. The defense was that the whole transaction was but a series of wagers and therefore illegal. The Court decided the whole transaction legal and the customer will have to pay his losses.

HARPER.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address,
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75 cents.

THE WORLD'S PROGRESS.

Latest Developments in Science—Things to Think About.

ABSORPTION OF GASES BY METALS.—In a recent investigation by two German chemists, G. Neumann and F. Streintz, the extent of the singular power of metals of absorbing hydrogen was tested by passing the dry gas over the heated metal. Lead occluded about an eighth of a volume of hydrogen, palladium as much as 502.95 volumes, platinum sponge 46.30 volumes, and gold about 40 volumes. No hydrogen was taken up by silver, although Graham had found that about a fifth of a volume was occluded. Aluminum absorbed 2.73 volumes, iron in fine division 19.17 volumes, copper 4.50 volumes, and nickel 17.57 volumes. The absorption by cobalt was rather large. The precious metals were tested in a similar manner with oxygen, of which gold occluded 48.49 volumes, platinum 77.14 volumes, and silver 4.66 volumes. The fact that a metallic element may compress and hide within itself, without chemical change, 500 times its volume of a gaseous element, is by no means the least striking of chemical wonders.

DUST ENGINES.—Some experimental engines now being made by Krupp from the designs of a German engineer are similar in principle to the gas-engine, the piston being driven by explosions of fine coal-dust instead of gas. It is believed that the chief apparent difficulty—that of getting rid of the ash—will be readily overcome. Among the important advantages expected from these engines is the making available 75 or 80 per cent. of the energy of the fuel in place of the 10 or 15 per cent. utilized in the best steam engines.

THE GREATEST GOLD FINDS.—Australia has yielded much larger masses of gold than any other country. A commissioner of the Denver Mining Exposition of 1882 states that the largest piece of gold ever obtained was Byer & Hallman's nugget, which was taken from a depth of 235 feet at Hill End, New South Wales, on May 10, 1872. It weighed 640 pounds, was 41 feet in height, and was valued at $148,000. Welcome Stranger nugget was found at Mt. Mollegel, Feb. 9, 1869, weighed 190 pounds, and was worth $45,600. Welcome nugget, found at Bakery Hill, June 9, 1858, weighed 1841 pounds, and was worth $44,356; and Oates & Delson nugget, taken from Donnelly gold field in 1880, weighed 189 pounds, and sold for $50,000. A considerable number of other nuggets exceeded in size the largest recorded from California.

ELECTRICITY UNDER PARIS.—The projected underground electric railway to unite the Bois de Boulogne and the Bois de Vincennes, in Paris, is to consist of a circular cast-iron tube twenty feet in diameter and seven miles long, in which will be laid a double track. Trains of four cars will be run on each track at intervals of two minutes. Stoppages will be made at seventeen stations, and the whole distance from one terminus to the other will be traversed in about forty-five minutes. Steam engines of 4,000 horse power will generate electricity for running the cars and lighting the subway.

VEGETATION IN CITY FOG.—Nurserymen and florists are being driven from London by the fogs, which seriously injure their plants even when under glass. A report to the Royal Horticultural Society on the effects of town fogs states that the leaves of plants are caused to turn yellow and drop off, and even in the palm-house at Kew, bushels of leaves are swept up after a fog. In all parts of the metropolis the deposit of the fog has been scraped from the roofs of the greenhouses, and is found to consist of hydrocarbons arising from the distillation—instead of perfect combustion—of coal.

A RUSSIAN WATCH.—A mechanical marvel lately exhibited in St. Petersburg is a musical watch, which was made by a Russian peasant in the reign of Catharine. It is about the size of a hen's egg, and contains a representation of the tomb of Christ, with the Roman sentinels. On pressing a spring the stone rolls from the tomb, the sentinels fall down, the angels appear and the holy women enter the sepulchre, and the same chant which is sung in the Greek church on Easter eve is actually performed.

A rat of the mountain streams of Central Peru enjoys the distinction of being the only rodent that utterly discards a vegetable diet and lives wholly on fish. The animal has been named *Ichthyomys stolzmanni*, and the only known specimen was obtained by a Polish collector in 1891, and has just been placed in the British Museum.

A new glass which is nearly impervious to the calorific rays is made in Germany from 70 parts of red lead, 25 of china clay, and 34 of soda. A plate a third of an inch thick allowed only 11 or 12 per cent of the heat from a gas-burner to pass.

One object sought by the French Society for the Protection of Animals is improvement in the shoeing of horses, and encouragement is to be given methods for improving the condition of horses' feet.

A sum equivalent to about $600,000, has been left by the late Admiral Marquis Pallavicini for founding a scientific institute in Genoa.

In Germany lightning rods are being stripped with gas-carbon. Points of this material, unlike those of metal, are infusible and are not corroded by the air.

Certain micro-organisms prove to be capable of enduring great changes of temperature; and Forster and Bleekrode have found a few species, having an immense number of individuals, that develop at freezing point. One of them living in sea-water, produces phosphorescence at that temperature. This agrees with the earlier observation that meat and other food can be successfully preserved only by a cold much greater than that of melting ice.

Changes of atmospheric pressure have been found to exert considerable influence upon plant growth.

An official report on leprosy in India indicates that the disease is decreasing rather than increasing, that natives are much more liable to be attacked than Europeans, and that damp and conditions of poverty are favorable for the development of the disease. There is little evidence that any predisposition to leprosy is inherited from parents.

Much interest is felt in Scotland in the attempts to utilize Scotch oil—in which the trade is much depressed—for increasing the illuminating power of coal-gas. The mixture is claimed to give better gas at a lower price.

FELL DEAD.

These words are very familiar to our readers, as not a day passes without the report of the sudden death of some prominent citizen. The explanation is "heart disease." Therefore beware if you have any of the following symptoms: Short breath, pain in side, smothering spells, swollen ankles, asthmatic breathing, weak and hungry spells, tenderness in shoulder or arm, fluttering of heart or irregular pulse. These symptoms mean heart disease. The most reliable remedy is Dr. Miles' New Heart cure, which has saved thousands of lives. Book of testimonials free at Cheney's drug store who also sells the new heart cure.

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We want more
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at home or to travel. Salary or commission. Cash advanced for expenses. Good territory for those who apply early. Write for terms, for those who apply early. G. CLASS & CO., 23 Pemberton Sq., Boston, Mass.

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Suitable for Wedding Presents
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and many choice articles from other noted potteries
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We have a large assortment of this ware.
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You know that money can be saved buying WALL PAPER. He has new designs and colorings with room mouldings to match, furnishing one of
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It is put up full measure. Spreads finely. Covers splendidly. It is the best material obtainable or ever likely to
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with the best pneumatic tire made and a great variety new and second hand wheels at all prices. We have the largest variety of wheels in the state outside of the city. With our electric motor running and with skilled workmen we are prepared to do all kinds of light machine work and repair all kinds of bicycles, changing from solid to pneumatic tires. Bring in your wheels before the rush if you want them repaired and put in order.
Bay State Ranges,
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I have lately completed my line of house furnishings by the addition of a full line of
Stoves and Ranges.
It will pay you to get our terms on these goods. Spring patterns in carpets and wall papers now open.
FURNITURE of all grades, for house or office. Assortment larger this spring than ever.
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COME AND ORDER YOUR
MONUMENTS
—AT ONCE.—
So They can be Set Before Memorial Day.
We have just taken an inventory and we have in stock nearly
$8,000 Worth of Tablets and Monuments.
We can suit you as to style and the price will be guaranteed right.
Please call and get our prices.
We will not be Undersold
ELDREDGE & ADAMS,
ROCKVILLE, - - - CONN.
To induce Manchester parties to examine our stock, we will pay railroad fare to anyone buying a monument at our shop. Place of business is close to Rockville.

TEA WITH THE JAPS.

A Place to Take Luncheon at the World's Fair.

TOUR IN THE PRETTY TEA HOUSE.

Japanese Know the Commercial Value of Politeness—They Are the Yankees and the Frenchmen of the Orient—Among Some of the Other Exposition Sideshows.

WORLD'S FAIR, May 24.—[Special.]—Try one who cares to get away from the crowd and want to visit the Japanese tea house. It is one of the prettiest and quaintest spots within the enclosure. At the edge of the lagoon, just across from the tall-domed building of the state of Illinois and near the palatial structure of the Brazilian government, it has a little corner all its own. A month ago it was a muddy bank, now it is a thing of beauty. The Japanese know how to do these things, if any people in the world do. The ease and rapidity with which they have transformed an uninviting spot into a garden speaks well for their practical energy. They have been called the Yankees of the Orient, just as the Chilians are called the Yankees of South America. It appears to be a compliment to a people in any part of the world to say of them that they are like the Americans.

But the Japanese are as much like Frenchmen as Americans. They have the deft touch, the artistic instinct, the knowledge of how to make everything they do look finished and picturesque. They also have a politeness that is better than that of the French, because more subtlety and conspicuous self-consciousness. The garden is enclosed by a bamboo fence, and a very tight, pretty enclosure it makes. The wonder to me is this material, which the Japs use for everything, has not been more imported to this country. It is cheap, light, easily worked up, suitable for an immense variety of purposes. It would be an admirable material for use in the fronts of summer places, lawns and grounds; for the construction of pavilions, summer houses and setees. We see from this one of the results of this exposition may be a general use in America of the universal construction material of the Japs!

From a tall flagstaff at the entrance to the tea house garden float two Japanese paper banners, each in the form of a fish monster. Over the gate are draped the flags of the United States and the golden yellow ball of the Japanese. Just within is a little ticket booth, built of bamboo, and here you pay 25 cents for tickets of Japanese paper which is almost like celluloid in its substance and texture. Here, also, Japanese politeness takes you in hand, and it attends you from this moment as long as you remain within these charming precincts. The young man in the booth carefully explains to you in very fair English the price of the various tickets and what they admit you to see.

First is the "Cha-Mise," or common tea saloon. It is simply a cotton tent, very inviting on a warm day. Ten cents is the price admission, and for one dime you get not only a glimpse of the garden and its inhabitants, but are served with a cup of good tea and a small Japanese cake or bit of sweet meat. The tea is called "echoko," and such it is to the average American palate, but in reality it is a very common tea in Japan. They give you with it a souvenir—a pretty flower made of feathers or something that just sort.

But perhaps you prefer to pay 25 cents and enter the "Cha-Ya," or special tea saloon. This is a bamboo pavilion, with quaint lanterns and polished tables. The tea served here is thus described on the programme: "A tea much better than that you got at the Cha-Japan tea house. It is called the Mise; it is quite popular in Japan but has never been imported." After testing it the visitor says to himself that if the common people of Japan are able to afford such tea as this every day in the year they are lucky mortals. For it is glorious tea. With the cup they serve you a couple of Japanese cakes. At least, they are called cakes, but they are soft and you don't know whether to eat them with a fork (which you have not) or your fingers—and flavor and texture rather peculiar. The attendant gives you also a paper or feather flower and a little sample package of tea. The which you are eagerly put in your pocket, determined to try your hand at Japan tea-making as soon as you get home. The chances are you will not produce any such tea as that with which you were served in the "Cha-Ya." There is no such tea anywhere else in the world. The sample package is thus labelled: "Basket-fired choicest Imperial leaf Japan tea. Price, Japan 50 cents per pound."

It is safe to say you will pay another visit to the tea house; and when you go again you will pay 50 cents at the gate, determined to see the holy of holies of Japan tea-making and tea-drinking business. Again you will note that the Japanese understand the commercial value of politeness. An attendant takes you in charge, with a deferential obeisance, leads you in the proper path through the garden, explains the various features of the show as he goes along, and finally drops you in a large space and finally drops you in a chair before a platform in the "Cha-No-Ma" or ceremonial tea saloon. This is a beautiful structure with an open stage at one side much like the stage of a miniature theater. Here, sitting squat upon the floor, are five or six solemn Japs, including two or three pretty women. They are there for the purpose of showing you how tea is drunk in Japan by the people of importance. A tea urn is before them on the floor, and with many salaams and no end of ceremony they show you how to brew the tea and how to drink it in true Japanese style.

And the tea one gets here! Well, it is simply divine. It lingers lovingly on the tongue, and tickles the palate into laughter. One scarcely knows which to fall in love with—the tea or the pretty Japanese maiden dainty cups or the pretty Japanese maiden who hands it to you. The big Japs with spectacles on his nose keeps pretty close watch of you, while he explains in tolerable English that this is the best tea that Japan can produce, which is in effect to saying it is the finest tea in the world. You are prepared to believe him. You are amazed to learn that such tea can be bought in Japan at $1.25 per pound. In this country, if it were imported or to be had at all, which it is not, the cost would be at least $3 per pound.

There are many curios to be examined or purchased, and one has to guard his pocketbook with great assiduity while in this fascinating place. If you are not careful one of the Japanese maidens or girls may be a matron, as they all look alike—will sell you a cup and saucer or a teapot or vase in spite of yourself. There are real Japanese flowers in the garden, and a Japanese gardener to attend them. Over the lagoon one sees a landing where the gondolas touch to pick off or take on passengers, thus giving us Venice and Yokohama in one picture. It is really a very pretty scene; and all the Japs are so polite, so deferential, so commodious to you or to yourself you will surely visit Liem again.

The tea garden was put here by the Central Tea Association of Japan. In their programme they say its purpose is to "advertise thoroughly and impress upon the minds of the world, the nations the genuine tea by indicating to you how the genuine Japan tea is prepared from the original tea tree; how it should be cooked; how it may be served; how many different ways it may be drunk; how the ceremonies were carried down from the ancients; what utensils for cooking tea, and what decorations of the house, both interior and exterior, are essential for welcoming the tea guests; besides the information of the Japanese architecture, old historical curios and her imperial plumula of malt." And it must be confessed the Japanese know their business.

Of all the international novelties at the exposition to which an admission fee is charged this is about the most delightful. While the Japanese refresh the eye with pretty things and the inner man with their glorious tea the continental Europeans and the Africans and Arabians seem to think the western world wants nothing but beer and dancing. Along the Midway plaisance, the special section of exposition sideshows, one may drink beer as it is served in all countries and see dancing as it is supposed to be typical of all peoples. With few exceptions all the beer is brewed right here in Chicago, and the dancing is rather commonplace. If one is seeking the sensational in the dancing line I advise him to look for it in the Dahomey exhibit. Still, all these foreign novelties are interesting, and if one has the money to spare, and the time as well, he will not be sorry for having visited them. The Irish village, which is as neat and characteristic as the Japanese tea house, the German, Swiss and Javanese villages and the street in Cairo are easily worth going to see; and so is the exhibit of the International Dress and Costume company, commonly known as "The Beauty Show."

JAPANESE TEA HOUSE.

I have received many inquiries from my readers concerning the cost of a visit to the Midway plaisance. Many people are surprised to read in the papers that to see all these attractions costs about $12, and some think it an imposition upon the public that such things should be permitted. They do not understand the situation. It is true the cost of seeing all these shows is at least $12, but there is no reason why a visitor who feels he cannot afford it should visit any or all of them. A good part of the show, a glimpse of the international spectacle, may be had by simply walking through the plaisance which costs nothing beyond the 50 cents admission to the exposition itself.

The Midway plaisance is simply a section of the exposition set apart for the occupancy of these sideshows or special amusements. There is no more reason why one should spend his $12 to see them all than there is a good reason why he should go to all the innumerable places of amusement in Chicago itself, or why he should buy all of the articles displayed for sale. The only way in which these novelties could be assembled here from all parts of the earth was by permitting them to charge an admission fee; and the management of the exposition did well to provide a place for them, for many visitors are able to pay the price of entering their gates and are glad of the opportunity of doing so. For those who do not wish or cannot afford to enter there is enough to see, heaven knows, without the sideshows.

While it costs something like $12 in order all of these attractions, few visitors will care to make the grand rounds. A judicious selection will enable one to see the best of them at an expense of one or four dollars. This may be done at the luncheon hour, as many of the villages and enclosures have their cafes and restaurants where the prices are reasonable and where one may sit for a half hour or longer and rest. Besides, the prices of admission to these sideshows are being gradually reduced. The enterprising foreigners who came here expecting to find the Americans a race of millionaires or spendthrifts are already discovering their error. It is true the Americans will spend more money for travel and amusement than any other people in the world, but they are quick to detect imposture and they readily resent imposition. Many of our showmen from over the seas have already cut their prices in two in the middle, and others will find it to their advantage to follow suit. The restaurant keepers in the exposition proper, and the hotel keepers without the gates and in Chicago itself, are discovering the same thing. The truth is, as I said in an earlier letter, that all business here will have to be governed by the laws of supply and demand. There is keen competition in amusements, in restaurants, in hotels and in furnished rooms. There are accommodations for twice or thrice the number of people who have made their appearance here, and all prices and charges are gradually coming down to a common sense, popular level.

ROBERT GRAVES.

Things Good to Eat.

Three dishes made from corn starch and corn flour placed on a small side table attract a large number of people around the kitchen platform in the Woman's building. Mrs. Rorer shows how to make blanc mange with corn starch and water into which the whites of eggs is stirred. A corn broth with rice is also made. The rice is added to give a lighter texture. Women are not the only interested listeners. One gentleman said: "Give me the recipe slowly so we can take them." Other lessons demonstrate how to make corn waffles. Pinolas and another steam pudding are also made.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Thursday, May 18.

Immense damage was done in the states of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York by rainstorms. On Lake Erie a number of lives were lost——The brave of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church exhibit their missionaries in China to use prudence and to remain within range of compromise in case of retaliatory measures by the Chinese——A California senator says that the president has assured him that the anti-option act will be enforced——Six lives were lost by the explosion of a generator in a glucose factory at Geneva, Ills.——The national commission voted that Director General Davis be instructed to call for the resignation of Theodore Thomas as musical director of the World's fair——Two more Mississippi crevasses were reported——Presbyterian commissioners begin to gather in large numbers in Washington to attend the general assembly of that church——Colonel William P. Carlin of the Fourth Infantry was appointed brigadier general. Captain William H. Hammer was made paymaster——Commencement exercises of the Yale Divinity school were held at New Haven——Premier Gladstone while the guest of the Prince of Wales at the Imperial institute was hissed and hooted by the crowd——The house of commons voted closure and adopted the amended second clause of the home rule bill by 257 to 225——Sir Charles Russell proceeded with his argument for the British case before the Behring sea court. The tribunal adjourned to May 29——There was a fight between Czechs and Germans in the Bohemian diet——Henry Villard likely to retire from Northern Pacific——The senate investigating committee inspected the method of receiving and handling immigrants at Ellis island——Colonel David C. Houston, an officer of the United States army, was sent to St. Vincent's hospital——The failure of the Royal bank of Queenstown was announced. There was a gloomy feeling on the London Stock Exchange——A battle, with considerable loss of life, is reported to have taken place between the French and the Siamese.

Friday, May 19.

It is said that Secretary Hoke Smith and President Cleveland are at odds over the appointment of a Georgia postmaster——Reina Maria Cristina, with Infanta Eulalie aboard, arrived off Sandy Hook, and the Infanta's reception by Commander Davis and the Spanish officials on the Dolphin occurred, after which she went to Washington——Director General Davis requested the resignation of Theodore Thomas as musical director of the World's fair——The Illinois state building was dedicated——The cruiser New York reached Boston. Her official trip, off Cape Ann, will be run on Monday——Governor Flower disposed of the last of the bills left in his hands by the legislature. He vetoed them in the supply bill amounting to $530,000——The general assembly of the Presbyterian church began its session in Washington. Professor Willis G. Craig of McCormick seminary, Chicago, was elected moderator——Emperor William unveiled a monument to his grandfather. At a dinner subsequently he reaffirmed the necessity for passing the army bill——The treaty of commerce has been concluded between Spain and Germany——The Hungarian cruiser Vitkoz has been wrecked off the coast of Corea. All on board were saved——The boy king of Servia is to have his likeness in a general's uniform on Servia's new postage stamps——Tempestous weather is believed to have driven the Viking ship Gokstad into the mouth of Norway——M. Delville, minister of foreign affairs, gave a banquet in Paris to the arbitrators and counsel of the Behring sea tribunal——Mrs. Laura Cadzbe died at Chicago of poisoning, and two women who attacked her husband with a hatchet——Isaac Rosenwig and Harris Blank, Russian Jews, were hanged in Tunkhannock, Pa., for murdering Jacob Marks, a peddler.

Saturday, May 20.

The Princess Eulalie and suite, having arrived in Washington, visited President Cleveland at the White House——A scarlet fever patient in New York escaped from a hospital and is at large, being in a stage of the disease when it is most liable to spread contagion——C. S. Rogers, a leading business man of St. Paul, committed suicide by leaping from a bridge into the Mississippi——The local directory of the World's fair decided not to open the gates next Sunday in order to give the national commission more time to consider the question——Rumors of a receivership for the Whisky trust were afloat in Chicago——A heavy missile was thrown at the compartment of a railway train in which Mr. Gladstone was traveling. It struck the next compartment, nearly hitting the dean of Chester——The strike of the dock laborers at Hull has been settled——Brazilian government troops were drawn into an ambuscade in Rio Grande do Sul and then routed by the insurgent force——The Italian cabinet has resigned——A new ukase has been issued expelling the Hebrews from the Asiatic provinces of Russia——President Harrison's journey of the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City railroad was appointed receiver for the road by Judge Hicks in Chicago——The president and Mrs. Cleveland gave a reception at the White House to the members of the Presbyterian general assembly——A coroner's jury in Brooklyn brought in a verdict that an old woman died from injuries received in the Flatbush insane asylum——Bennington's battle monument was damaged considerably by last winter's storms——The will of General R. C. Armstrong was filed in the probate court at Pittsfield, Mass.——Herman Weber & Co., printers, of Boston have failed——John L. Sullivan, ex-pugilist, has brought suit against his publisher, James H. Hearn, for an accounting——Rev. Mr. Ware, Baptist minister of Lindsay, Ont., was drowned at Sturgeon point, where he was spending a vacation.

Monday, May 22.

Jose Santos Mamani, a Peruvian Indian giant, died at Bellevue hospital, as claimed, of a broken heart because his friends were not allowed to visit him——Rev. Dr. Sunderland, the president's minister, published a letter to Dr. Briggs for the dissensions in the Presbyterian church——The newspaper men's congress began at the World's fair——Principal Chief Harris and other representative men of the Cherokee Nation are in New York city to borrow $6,000,000 on the government's guarantee to pay for the Cherokee "outlet"——Fire burned in the hold of the Old Dominion line steamer Roanoke on her voyage to New York, but she was brought to her dock and her passengers safely landed. Her cargo of hay and resin were highly inflammable material——More than a dozen lives have been lost in forest fires in Michigan——The loss by fire in Saginaw will reach $1,500,000, with an insurance of $700,000——The Infanta Eulalie passed a quiet Sunday, attending church in the morning and driving with Secretary Gresham in the afternoon——The pulpits of the Presbyterian churches in Washington were filled yesterday by

Tuesday, May 23.

Dispatches were received announcing the defeat of the government troops by the revolutionists in Nicaragua——In her trial for speed the new cruiser New York exceeded 21 knots, making her the fastest armored cruiser in the world——It was reported that Carlyle Harris almost succeeded in killing himself with poison the day before his execution——The Swiss exhibit at the World's fair was closed by the Swiss commissioner because of the arrest of one of the exhibitors by United States customs officers——Colonel Commander Cleary of the Grand Army of the Republic ordered that Noah L. Farnham post of New York should be disbanded——Secretary Herbert assigned Commodore Oscar F. Stanton as commander of the south Atlantic station——The Infanta Eulalie spent the day sightseeing, visiting the treasury department and other public buildings in Washington, and dined with Dr. and Mrs. J. L. M. Curry——The National Bank of Deposit, New York, will close its doors this morning. The state of the money market led to its suspension——Attachments were issued against the property of the Domestic Sewing Machine company at the instance of the Astor Place bank. New York, and a deputy sheriff was placed in charge of the company's office at Broadway and Fourteenth street——The interna tional congress of miners opened in Brussels——Premier Giolitti has agreed to reconstruct the Italian cabinet——A claim for 250,000 pesetas was filed in Hyde park, London, on Sunday, the demonstration of the Irish National league of Great Britain——Friction has arisen between Surveyor of the Port Lyon and Lieutenants Shoemaker of the revenue cutter Washington and Herring of the Chandler as to who has authority to control the movements of those vessels in New York waters——Special committees of the committee of one hundred met and completed the programme for the infanta's entertainment during her stay in New York, and the Saragossa band serenaded Mayor Gilroy——Delegates from the Hungarian Benedictine Dimitri Bonkol buried one of their comrades in New York, using the picturesque funeral service of the Greek church——A suit brought by Hayler Wratcervelt to recover $5,000 damages from Arthur J. Moore for assault, was tried before Judge Gildersleeve in the court of common pleas, New York——Major Lloyd Aspinwall was asked on oath in relation to his financial condition that he might have 50 or 75 cents in bank——At least 3,000 persons are expected at the Baptist gathering at Denver——The steamer Ohio is quarantined at the Delaware breakwater because of smallpox aboard——George McCarthy and Ras Lewis, the alleged Rosyln robbers, who escaped from Ellensburg (Wash.) jail, have been recaptured.

Wednesday, May 24.

The World's fair national commission voted to adopt the judiciary committee's minority report in favor of Sunday opening——Tornadoes did great damage to property in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, and at Louisville. Three men were killed and several injured at Cleveland——The Presbyterian general assembly at Washington began the consideration of the appeal in the Briggs case. The report of the board of home missions was received——President and Mrs. Cleveland entertained the Infanta Eulalie at a state dinner——The A. McLeod resigned the presidency of the Boston and Maine railroad——The National bank of Elmira, N. Y., failed——The Chicago anti-option bill made a blundering and false charge against the students of the New York Art league——Dredd Morgan Co.'s plan of reorganization for Richmond Terminal was announced——The temporary programme for the entertainment in New York of the Infanta was adopted——Benj. F. Carver, a wealthy retired stock operator, killed himself by climbing out of the window of his residence, Flatbush, New York——Epidemic of smallpox is increasing in Gothenburg——The sultan has decided to allow the Hebrews to serve in the Turkish army——Prince Bismarck is going to Kissingen for the summer to drink the waters——The Behring sea court resumed proceedings. Mr. Carter accused Sir Charles Russell of misrepresenting his arguments——The Nicaraguan revolutionists defeated the government troops with great loss on Saturday——Two of the French delegates to the miners' conference in Brussels were expelled from Belgium by order of the government——Lord Rosebery spoke against home rule in Larne and Belfast——The union dock laborers at Hull returned to work——More than 100 people are thought to have been killed by a landslide in Norway——Farnham post, which has been expelled from the Grand Army of the Republic, will pursue its intention to have pension abuses remedied——The National Bank of Deposit, New York, is said to be able to pay depositors. An effort is to be made to avoid a receivership——The Domestic Sewing Machine company may bring suit against the Astor Place bank for injury to its credit, caused by attaching its property——It is reported that Cardinal Hohenlohe is about to resign——Emilio Castelar announces that he has definitely retired from public life——Hull strikers returned to work. The secretary of the Dockers' union cut his throat——The Pacific Mail steamer City of New York was boarded by officers of the Nicaragua government and searched for revolutionists——A 11-year-old schoolboy at Atlanta committed suicide because his 15-year-old sweetheart quarreled with him.

You and your Children
It is a wonderful remedy, which is alike beneficial to you and your children. Such is *Scott's Emulsion* of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. It checks wasting in the children and produces sound, healthy flesh. It keeps them from taking cold and it will do the same for you
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Scott's Emulsion cures Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Scrofula and all Anaemic and Wasting Diseases. Prevents wasting in children. Almost as palatable as milk. Get only the genuine. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, Chemists, New York. Sold by all druggists.
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Saturday Herald.

ELWOOD S. ELA EDITOR

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MANCHESTER AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

Published every Saturday morning. Office HERALD BUILDING, Manchester. BRANCH OFFICE PARK BUILDING, South Manchester.

Per year $1.50; single copies, five cents. Advertising rates made known on application.

Notice to Advertisers—Standing advertisements will be changed later than Thursday noon. New advertisements received until nine o'clock Friday morning.

The HERALD is sold on the streets by the carriers and newsboys. It is also on sale at Herald Branch, Park Building So. Manchester Magnell's News Stand " " " Ball's " " " Brink's " " " Post Office " " " and at Manchester News Company, Manchester.

FIRST GLIMPSE OF THE FAIR.

Make your Preparations to visit Chicago—Cost of Living Not High—General Survey of Jackson Park—A Manchester Boy's Success—A School of Journalism.

[Editorial Correspondence.]

CHICAGO, ILL., May 22, 1893.

If any of the readers of The Herald have been in doubt whether they would visit the World's Fair, let me advise them to hesitate no longer. Make up your mind at once to come to Chicago. No matter what sacrifice it may cost, you will never regret it. Never in the history of the world has there been so grand a display and once you are in Chicago the cost of seeing it is small. You can see a good deal in a week but you can comprehend better what you see if you spend two weeks or even longer in the process of digestion. One can, for fifty cents, remain in the exposition grounds from eight in the morning until seven at night, and see something new every minute of that time. But human endurance is not equal to the ordeal. The body gives out and the mind loses its powers of comprehension before the close of such a day. I have spent each afternoon of the past week at the exposition and find four or five hours a day of sight-seeing is all I can stand and keep in good condition.

The first question Manchester people will ask, no doubt, will be, Is the exposition ready to be seen? To this I answer yes. There are many exhibits yet to be made ready and in parts of the ground workmen are still unpacking goods and building cases in which to exhibit them. But don't let that worry you. There is more ready for you than you can possibly inspect in a month and you need not therefore want for amusement a single moment.

The next question will be, can I live in Chicago for a reasonable sum? So many stories have been circulating to the effect that exhorbitant prices are charged for the necessities of life here that the question is a natural one. I am glad to say that the stories are, at present at least, without foundation. You can live as well here as you do at home, and in fact a little better than most of us live at home, for $2.50 a day. There are plenty of good rooms at a dollar a day and at hundreds of restaurants, both on and off the fair ground, you can get a good meal for fifty cents. Sandwiches sell on the fair ground at ten cents; Milk 10 cents a glass; pie 10 cents a cut, etc. The prices in the restaurants are about the same as are charged in Habenstein's at Hartford.

You can lodge near the fair ground or in Chicago. I am stopping in the city at the headquarters of the National Editorial association and like lodging up town better than at the fair ground because it is less noisy and because in the evening, when the fair ground is generally closed, I am nearer to other places of entertainment. The elevated railroad takes me to the fair ground, six miles distant, for five cents, in twenty minutes.

One can find entertainment for more than one day without entering one of the buildings. The external beauties of Jackson Park are wonderful. The outlines of the great buildings have been made familiar to you by numerous pictures. But pictures fail to convey the grandeur of their architecture. Nearly all the great buildings are pure white and look like marble. They rise on every hand, massive, symmetrical and ornamented, with a wealth of classic sculpture. The broad plazas between the buildings are laid out in green lawns, broad walks as smooth as a floor, and basins and lagoons of pure water, spanned with beautiful bridges. Balustrades and terraces on every hand are ornamented with huge tropical plants.

Now people the broad areas with the throngs that daily wander to and fro, clad in the costumes of every land, the Columbia guards in their showy suits of dark blue with brass trimmings; the chair pushers in uniforms of light blue; dot the lagoons with slow moving gondolas propelled by showily attired gondoliers from Venice, and with swift scudding electric launches flying the American flag, and you will have the scene that met my eyes as I first entered the ground from the elevated road.

This is the heart of the exposition. But the main exposition buildings are by no means the only architectural beauties of the ground. Stroll in any direction and you encounter less massive but scarcely less beautiful buildings erected by the several states, the foreign powers or by private exhibitors. Then go out on the Bowery of the White City, known as the Midway Plaisance. It is a broad thoroughfare a mile long and all within the exposition ground. Here is architecture of a striking order. Reproductions of feudal castles are side by side with flimsy villages of bamboo built by natives of India and Africa. The Chinese pagoda and the Turkish mosque stand side by side. Here is a typical Irish village and there a German village. The Plaisance is always thronged. At mid-afternoon a strange babel of sounds greets the ears of the pedestrian. The tom-toms of the Turkish orchestra mingles with the brazen music of the big orchestrian in a German beer garden. Away up in a balcony two or three Chinamen make wailing and erratic sounds from reed pipes. From the tower of a Turkish mosque a big turbaned Turk yelles in broken English, the attractions of his show. There is material for a longer article than this in the attractions of the Plaisance alone and I shall make them the subject of a special letter. Add to this picture the blue waters of Lake Michigan, fringed with booming surf at the very base of some of the buildings, and you have a general idea of the appearance of the exposition grounds. But you can have no idea of the magnitude of the enterprise until you have seen it, and not only seen it but studied it for days.

It was with considerable local pride that I discovered an old schoolmate in Dwight Bidwell's South Manchester school in charge of one of the most important departments of the fair. Trefer to Charles M. Wilkes who has charge of the water supply and sewer systems. He was asked to take this position a year and a half ago after three engineers had failed to meet its requirements. It seemed almost an impossibility to get this labyrinth of pipes in place before the opening of the fair. The ground space was limited and immense building operations were going on. Under these conditions it required skill and tact to lay pipes in all directions. But Mr. Wilkes has both and he succeeded in having everything ready long before the first of May. He has a corps of eleven assistant engineers each at the head of a department. The army of men under Mr. Wilkes's direction has numbered as high 1100. The work of construction is now finished but the maintenance of the system is a task of no small magnitude. The pumping station down on the lake front has a capacity of sixty million gallons a day. It supplies all the ornamental fountains, the drinking places, the fire hydrants, the boilers of the steam plants and over 4000 water closets, to say nothing of thousands of lavatories. Mr. Wilkes is responsible for the satisfactory working of this entire plant and of the sewer system as well. He is in his office from eight in the morning until midnight or later seven days a week. Through it all he maintains his good nature and is one of the popular managers on the ground.

The Manchester exhibits are not yet in readiness but probably will be before the end of this week. Mr. Knight Cheney is here and will superintend the arrangement of Cheney Brothers' display. The time caused by the battle of preparation in the manufacturers' building made it unwise to expose the delicate fabrics at an earlier day. I am studying the exposition carefully, with notebook in hand and hope before my stay for home next Saturday to have material for a series of descriptive articles to run in The Herald all summer.

This visit to Chicago and the exposition is made doubly profitable to me by the fact that I am attending, as a delegate from Connecticut, the sessions of the National Editorial association and the World's Press congress. This is really a school of journalism. Papers are read and addresses made every day by the brightest newspaper people of the civilized world. Every paper and address has a practical value to a newspaper worker and if I don't make The Herald a better paper when I get home it will not be for lack of instruction how to do it. The city of Chicago has given us a royal welcome. It has presented each delegate with an elegant souvenir badge and that badge ensures free admission and special attention at nearly every place of amusement in the city. The other day the city chartered the immense new wigwag back passenger steamer Christopher Columbus and gave the newspaper people an afternoon's sail on the lake. The World's Fair commission has also thrown wide open the gates of the fair to the visiting newspaper fraternity and last Friday evening gave us a private view of the grounds with a grand illumination and a band concert. It was a scene never to be forgotten; but of this and many, many other memorable events of the trip I must delay writing until a future time. ELWOOD S. ELA.

MANCHESTER GREEN.

Samuel Strong, who has been living with Wells Risley, was found unconscious in the barnyard Wednesday night about 6.30, suffering from a stroke of paralysis. He died at three a. m. Thursday. Mr. Strong was 73 years old and had made his home in Manchester many years. Burial took place at Bolton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch welcomed a daughter Tuesday.

About forty friends of Miss Addie Sherrell gave her a surprise visit Thursday evening.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

MANCHESTER CONN, May 25, 1893.

Mrs. Mamie Hayes, G. W. King, James Milne, John McGann.

LEVI DRAKE, P. M.

CHOLERA

The Ounce of Prevention.

EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—

Upon the authority of the best physicians of our country we have reason for believing that we shall not be able to avert the coming of cholera during the present summer. In every instance, in the past, the ravages of this epidemic have been far more direful and general in the second than the first season. The problem each community must decide for itself is whether, by care and cleanliness, it shall ward off this scourge. In many particulars South Manchester is unusually well favored on these lines. In the cleanliness of its streets, the largeness of its area, the porosity of the soil, the superior quality of drinking water, and in having neither stagnant pools nor slow, sluggish streams. To a casual observer it would seem as though no danger lurked in this well favored spot; and yet behind many of those beautiful homes, with their attractive front yards, conditions exist which, despite all other precautions, must breed and foster the terrible plague. They are piles of garbage, tin cans, bones, decayed vegetation and various other forms of offal. Noting some instances of this I took occasion last Monday to ride through the village with my eyes upon the back yards, which observation brought me to the general conclusion, that, as a rule, houses occupied by their owners and those under the care of the Cheney Brothers are free from this danger, while rented houses, especially those owned in large numbers, as, for instance, those on Purnell row and Linden street, have, almost without exception, piles of garbage in their rears. If this neglect effected only the persons directly concerned, we might hold our peace, but it effects whole neighborhoods and the whole community. What avail, for instance, is it that houses facing Church street keep clean their yards when a row of tenement houses in their rear heap up piles of offal, some of them even leaving in heaps the refuse of outhouses? This is a question which concerns us all and which each of us settles not alone for himself but for his neighbors.

What can we do to guard against the disease? Burn every surplus bone and particle of flesh. Benjamin Butler merited honor, not so much for holding New Orleans as for keeping it free from the cholera—which he tells us he succeeded in doing by "enforcing the law, that every particle of unused animal food must be burned."

All garbage should be removed from the premises at least once a week. A shovel full, or two of ashes or dirt, will not bury germs of disease deep enough. The Cheney Brothers, with customary wisdom last summer sent garbage wagons to their tenanted houses once in two weeks. Let this be increased to, at least, once a week, and let other people combine and hire wagons for the removal of refuse.

Each occupant of a house should see that his premises are kept clean, landlords keep their eyes upon their tenants, back yards, and enforce their cleanliness. No one should hesitate to report quickly any neglect to the health officers, whom it is hoped, at this critical time, will act with promptness and decision.

Let the love we bear to our own, and our community, remove any hesitancy in complaining of those who through ignorance or neglect endanger health, happiness and even human life.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Court Dress For Embassadors.

Now comes the suggestion that our embassadors abroad should adopt a diplomatic court costume. It is doubtful, however, if it is acceded to. The simple dress of an American citizen prescribed for our ministers abroad by Secretary of State Marcy in 1853 will answer every purpose. Prior to that time American diplomats had worn a single uniform, in accordance with the directions of the state department. Mr. Marcy's circular, just after Mr. Buchanan was accredited to the court of St. James, troubled Victoria's master of ceremonies, and he intimated that Mr. Buchanan could not expect to be invited to court balls if he did not come in court dress. Mr. Buchanan answered that he did not care if he never appeared at court, and he stuck to his everyday suit, which was a black coat, a white waistcoat cut rather high, a broad white neckcloth, black trousers and dress boots.—Boston Herald.

Child to Chicago in a 22-foot Boat.

An eccentric navigator named Bosman proposes to make a trip from Valparaiso to Chicago in a 22-foot boat and has actually sailed away from Valparaiso on his long voyage. He comes via Panama, whence his craft will be transported to Colon by rail. From Colon he will embark for Chicago by way of the St. Lawrence river, and if he does not come to grief in his perilous undertaking expects to arrive in Chicago about the middle of June. Mr. Bosman appears to forget that the Hudson river and the Erie canal furnish him a much easier as well as shorter route to the great city of the marvelous show, and the dangers of the longer St. Lawrence route should not be deliberately scorned.—Panama Star and Herald.

Inauguration Hotel Rates.

"I only lately learned, and that by accident," said a society woman, "how deeply my husband and I were indebted to Washington friends who entertained us at a certain hotel for the inauguration. We had a nice suit of rooms that were not magnificent, and those days, generous hosts of ours paid for them by the rate of $100 a day."—Philadelphia Press.

A T A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the sixth day of May, A. D. 1893.

Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Lorenzo H. Crane, late of Manchester, in said district, deceased.

The executor having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 24 day of June, A. D. 1893, at nine o'clock forenoon, at the Probate office in said Manchester be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt six days before said day of hearing, and return make to this court.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

A T A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 23d day of May, A. D. 1893.

Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Frank St. Clair, late of Manchester, in said District, insolvent.

The trustee of said estate having exhibited his account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 24 day of June A. D. 1893 at nine o'clock, forenoon, at the probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the insolvent last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this court.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

A T A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 23d day of May A. D. 1893.

Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Henry Boardman, late of Manchester, in said district deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the third day of June A. D. 1893, at nine o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office in said Manchester be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate and this court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this court.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

A T A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester within and for the district of Manchester on the twenty-second day of May, A. D. 1893.

Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq. Judge.

Estate of Augustus Quinn, late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

The administrator, having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the third day of June, A. D. 1893, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt six days before said day of hearing and return make to this court.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

NOTICE.

The legal voters of the Eighth School District are hereby notified that the annual school meeting of said district will be held in the school house of said district at 7.30 p. m., Friday June second, 1893, to transact the following business:

1st. To choose a moderator.

2d. To hear the reports of the committee and treasurer.

3d. To see what action the district will take about building additional school houses, and appropriate money therefor.

4th. To see what action the district will take about providing additional school rooms.

5th. To elect officers for the ensuing year.

6th. To see if the District will instruct the incoming committee to provide for the teaching of music for the ensuing year, and make an appropriation therefor.

7th. To transact any other business proper to be done at said meeting.

WM. B. COVILL,
T. P. AITKIN, } Committee.
P. P. LITTLE,

HILLS' GROVE PAVILION,

WAPPING CONN.

:-DANCES-:

17th Will re-open for the season 1893, 17th

DECORATION DAY,

Tuesday, May 30th,

Also on evenings of June 16th and July 4th, and every Friday evening following until August 25th.

Commencing at 8.00 o'clock each evening.

Music by North's Orchestra.
Prof. Charles Tylor, Prompter.

FLOOR MANAGERS: C. Burnham, C. Keeney, H. Keeney, R. Spencer, H. Lasbury, G. Strant, John Hackett, J. Ford.

ADMISSION, Including Dancing. 50 CENTS.

As usual the best of order will and shall be maintained.

☞ The proprietor and manager, Wilbur Hills, has the privilege of refusing admission to any person he considers objectionable to party.

WILLIAMS'

ROOT BEER

Easily and cheaply made at home. Improves the appetite, and aids digestion. An unrivalled temperance drink. Healthful, foaming, luscious. One bottle of extract makes 5 gallons. Get it sure. "This is not only "just as good" as others, but *far better*." One trial will support this claim.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

WILLIAMS & CARLTON, Hartford, Ct.

GINGHAMS, GINGHAMS,

New stock of Spring Styles in dress Ginghams at J. A. Armstrong's

Another big stock of those popular novels at 5, 10, and 18 cents. Come quick. They won't last long.

J. A. ARMSTRONG.

Park Building Dry Goods Store.

FENCE STOCK.

of which I have a large stock, bought low, and can sell at prices that will suit you.

Barbed and Plain Wire
3 1-2 CENTS a POUND.
Ribbon Wire and Poultry Netting,
STEAM, HOT WATER AND HOT AIR HEATING. PLUMBING AND TINNING.

T. P. AITKIN,

Depot Square Manchester.

COAL. COAL.

MASON'S SUPPLIES AND TRUCKING.

HENRY L. VIBBERTS.

☞ *Office and yard, Blinn street, Manchester, Conn., Branch Office, F. W. Mills, Park Building, South Manchester.*

IN THE POST OFFICE HARTFORD CONN.

A Carnival of Buyers!

The Double Star Ingrain Carpet the Magnet which captures the orders for

The Wm. H. Post Co.

The DOUBLE STAR Ingrain Carpet is a SPECIAL Quality manufactured expressly for the retail trade of Wm. H. Post & Co. The DOUBLE STAR Ingrain Carpet is made from selected stock in over fifty different designs and colors at 75c. per yard.

The DOUBLE STAR Ingrain Carpet for Parlors, Halls, Libraries, Dining Rooms and Bed Rooms at 75c. per yard.

Housekeepers and Housefurnishers should see the DOUBLE STAR Ingrain Carpet at

75c. per yard.

THE Wm. H. POST COMPANY,
428—430 MAIN STREET. Hartford, Conn.,

AWNINGS AND TENTS,

SIMONS & FOX,

32 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

GLASTONBURY

Miss Ella Beach, of Thomaston, has been visiting at J. K. Hollister's.

Dr. E. J. Richards has purchased a new driving horse of John McCarty.

At the close of the Sunday school lesson at the Congregational church Sunday, 24 persons took the pledge.

Miss Gertie Schultz, of Hartford, has been visiting Miss Bertha Hutt during the past week.

Arthur B. Goodrich was home from Mt. Hermon over Sunday on account of the illness of his father.

Rev. J. P. Newell and wife, of Litchfield, N. H., are visiting with J. H. Hutchins.

E. M. Keene brought back from Maine a handsome pair of black carriage horses and a four-year-old colt of fast stock.

The road gang has been at work this week filling in and widening the road in front of Justin Hollister's place.

We are glad to report that P. H. Goodrich, who has been very sick for several days, is slowly but surely improving.

William Lyman and Miss Julia Roberts were married by Rev. John Barstow at the parsonage at seven o'clock Monday evening.

Harold B. Waldo is riding a Hartford cushion tire safety.

Several of the academy pupils are out of school, sick with measles.

The foundation for Mrs. Stevens's new house is being laid by Contractor Cowles.

Remember the Trinity glee and banjo clubs at Academy hall next Monday evening.

Dr. Richards has moved into the tenement recently vacated by John Manning, on the east side of S. C. Covell's house.

What do you think of a snow shovel for a base ball bat? That's what I saw a well known man using two days ago, and even then he couldn't hit the ball. Mrs. E. M. Keene left Monday evening for Chicago, accompanied by her son Charlie and daughter Addie Goodrich and by George and Sadie Miles.

Rev. S. G. W. Rankin and his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Loomis, returned from Chicago Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy are expected home the latter part of the week.

Contractor Cowles has finished the foundation for Wm. C. Smith's new house. It is of pressed brick laid in red mortar. DeForest Sellew, of Hartford, is the builder and his men are already at work.

There is talk of organizing a fire district along our Main street. The managers of the water company were in town a day or two ago to talk up the matter. The general sentiment seems to be in favor of it though some object.

A large party of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pinney gave them a grand surprise Tuesday evening. The time was pleasantly spent in playing whist and other games, there being nine tables of whist players. The party broke up just in time to catch the shower on the way home.

James Clark was arrested Sunday by Constable Talcott for drunkenness and breach of peace. The offence was committed Saturday night. He was tried by Justice Talcott Monday and received 15 days in jail on each count. The costs in the case amounted to $22, which will make his term of confinement considerably longer.

At the meeting of the Congregational Society Tuesday evening the sale of the parsonage lot to B. T. Williams was ratified. The western boundary of the lot was undefined but the meeting decided that it should be five rods east of the eastern line of the garden fence. It was also decided to have the church with steam as soon as sufficient money was raised to do the work.

The Memorial day exercises will be on the Main street this year. The line will form for parade at the Congregational chapel at two o'clock. The line of march will be to the Green, back to the St. James yard and to the Masonic hall, where the collation will be served. The efforts to secure Hon. W. E. Simonds for orator have been unsuccessful, as he is to speak at the Arlington national cemetery, near Washington.

The army veterans and the American Mechanics have accepted the invitation of Rev. John Barstow to attend the church in a body next Sunday evening. The subject of the pastor's discourse will be, "The Part the Citizen Soldier has played in the Country's History."

One of the worst strips of road to be found in town is on Colchester avenue between Gates's store and Adam Romanek's. This is the section that was *fixed* last fall with clay and a top dressing of gravel. The thin coating of gravel works down into the clay which in wet weather softens up to the consistency of mortar and makes heavy teaming over the road well-nigh impossible. The road scraper was put on and the deep ruts filled up a few weeks ago but the road is now in nearly as bad condition as before.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skin eruptions and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by all druggists.

Pianos and organs at Watkins' Bros.'

Lane's medicine moves the bowels each day in order to be healthy this is necessary.

Tenpin Club's Entertainment.

A fair sized audience greeted the Hartford Mandolin club at Academy hall last Friday evening and were treated to an excellent entertainment. The first number on the program was a pretty May-pole drill by members of the Tenpin club followed by a selection by the Mandolin club. Miss Carrie Hall, of East Hartford, then recited "Aunt Sylvia's First Lesson in Geography" with excellent effect. Miss Hall also gave two other recitations during the evening. The remainder of the program of eleven numbers was filled in by members of the Mandolin club. During the intermission ice cream was served free to all, by members of the Tenpin club.

They Rang the Bell for Fun.

A number of boys, bent on mischief, "raised hob," as one man expressed it, along the street Tuesday evening, and, to cap the climax, rang the school house bell. A long rope was attached to the bell rope and thrown out of the window and the bell was rung from the ground. People ran to their doors, wondering what was the matter, and some looked in vain for signs of a fire, but when the first man reached the school house not a soul was to be seen.

The open upper window and the dangling rope told the tale of the mischief-making boys. Had one of them been caught, an example would surely have been made of him. Fun is all right in its place but this was carrying it a little too far. The breaking of the school house lock is a criminal offence punishable by a jail sentence. It is said that the boys are known and they yet have to answer for their pranks.

MURPHY IN GLASTONBURY.

Crowded House—Enthusiastic Meeting and Many Pledge Signers.

Never was a greater crowd gathered into the Congregational church than that which assembled last evening to see and hear Thomas E. Murphy, the renowned temperance orator. Every section of the town was well represented and East Hartford sent down several carloads. Promptly at 7.30 the meeting opened with singing by the choir. On the platform, beside Mr. Barstow and Mr. Murphy were Messrs. Rankin and Rood and Mr. Ripley of Hartford. Mr. Barstow read a selection from Hosea XI. and Mr. Burr, of South Glastonbury offered prayer.

Mr. Barstow said we had been waiting a long time to see Mr. Murphy and now that he has come he should have a hearty welcome, but he was tired and while he was lubricating his throat we would have a few three minute speeches. Mr. Rood spoke first in his usual style, his speech abounding in praises of Mr. Murphy. Mr. Rankin followed. "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," but there are exceptions and he told of his experience in Pittsburg the other day in the church of which Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are members and where they are held in high esteem. Mr. Ripley, president of the Hartford Y. P. S. C. E. union then made a few remarks.

After the collection, Miss Carrie St. John, of Hartford, sang "If I were a Voice" very sweetly. About this time Ed. Lloyd was discovered in the back part of the gallery and he was coaxed down to sing a solo. Mr. Murphy was then introduced. He thanked the audience for their enthusiastic greeting and paid his usual compliment to the magnificent audience. He felt weary. His work in this state commenced the 13th of last November and since that time he had averaged a speech a day but when Mr. Barstow called on him in Hartford he could not resist the persuasion. It was hard to resist him anyway and he was not surprised that Mr. Barstow was a married man. There are two great principles, formation and reformation. God formed man but ever since the fall the work of reformation has been going on, and Mr. Murphy traced the reformation down through the ages to the present time. Temperance reform is one of the integral parts of Christianity. Too many are satisfied with being temperate and Christians themselves but do not reach out to aid and encourage others. It was not the leaders but the rank and file in the late war who won the victories, and it must be the rank and file who fight the temperance battle. What we need is a straight, manly gospel. We should work to hasten the day when the sentiment that now favors drink shall be for total abstinence. The strength of the drink traffic is in appetite, and when people make up their minds not to drink, the traffic will be stopped, not before. The danger lies in moderate drinking. There never was a drunkard but what was a moderate drinker and 60,000 go down to drunkards' graves every year to the music of moderate drinking over the road well-nigh impossible. The road scraper was put on and the deep ruts filled up a few weeks ago but the road is now in nearly as bad condition as before.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skin eruptions and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by all druggists.

Pianos and organs at Watkins' Bros.'

Lane's medicine moves the bowels each day in order to be healthy this is necessary.

TALCOTTVILLE.

Mrs. Walter Burdette, of Springfield, is visiting her father Mr. Edwin Pinney in this place.

Miss Barcara Ecker has been on the sick list this week.

The mill will stop Tuesday afternoon.

The collection at the church tomorrow morning will be for the Conn. Bible society.

A ball nine from Rockville defeated a nine made up of Vernon and Talcottville players last Saturday afternoon. The score was 26 to 6.

Miss Alice F. Dexter, who has been in the West for the past two years, is expected home next month.

Philip Hughes, who has lived in this place for some time past, has gone into the milk business. He bought the route owned by C. B. Malona, of Buckland.

The following program has been arranged by the committee for Decoration Day:—The line will form in front of Talcott Bros.' store at 6.30, p. m., and march to the cemetery led by the Talcottville Drum Corps. The exercises at the cemetery will be singing by the children assisted by the choir, prayer by Rev. F. R. Waite, decoration of soldiers' monument, recitations by children, singing, short address by Rev. F. R. Waite, singing, benediction, counter-march to the store and disband. W. S. Gammons, Joshua Ledyard, Miss Kate B. Williams, committee.

EAST GLASTONBURY.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Treat, of Hartford, were guests at A. O. Crosby's over Sunday.

Dr. A. W. Crosby, of New London, spent a few days with his parents during the past week.

R. M. Grant, of Hartford, spent Sunday at the parsonage.

Mrs. N. H. Staples and daughter Bertha left last week with friends in New Britain.

The church is being newly painted and Henry Gilnack is doing the work. Last Thursday afternoon, as Mr. Gilnack and one of his men were at work on a swinging platform at the east end of the church, the knot in one of the supporting ropes slipped, letting one end of the platform drop. Both men fell about twelve feet to the swamp below, but fortunately both escaped injury.

BUCKINGHAM.

Mrs. Mary Thurston has returned to her home on the hill.

Willis Bailey, a former resident but now of Los Angeles, Cal., is receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. His friends this way tender theirs.

Mrs. Frank Cochran, of Talcottville, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. T. H. Blish.

Mr. Gager, of Hartford, and Mr. Barrows, of California, were in town. Mr. Barrows, a gold prospector, found evidence of both gold and silver in black ledge river.

Geo. A. Treat is at work in Brook's quarry.

Wm. Corey and son Harlan are at work in Addison mills.

WAPPING.

The Amphion Quartet of Rockville gave a musical concert Monday evening to a large and interest audience.

The Oliver Stoughton farm was sold at auction the 17th to John Lattrop for $2,240.

Wilbur Hills is shingling his pavilion in the grove.

Rev. Chas. Redgrave came to the place this week and will commence his pastorate of the Congregational church next Sunday.

The W. C. T. U. held a meeting in the parlor of the Methodist church Friday afternoon.

Tobacco setting was begun by Michael Hackett this week.

George Moulton and Ida Chapman of Marlboro were married at Mrs. Gertrude Sadd's residence Wednesday evening by Rev. Chas. Redgrave. One hundred invited guests were present, the house was prettily decorated with flowers and a fine collation served. The occasion was heartily enjoyed by all present, making one of the prettiest weddings of the place. The presents were many and mostly of a useful nature.

The engagement of Robert L. Sadd and Lena E. Townsend of Crown Point, N. Y. is announced.

BUCKLAND.

Mrs. W. H. Corbin spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Martin Murphy is building a house on Woodland street.

Judge Wood has removed the fence in front of his house on North Main St. It looks much better.

Edward Woodruff has a new Lovell Diamond pneumatic.

Robert McIlvane has sold out the express business to Jerry Kennedy.

LA GRIPPE AGAIN.

During the epidemic of La Grippe last season Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, proved to be the best remedy. Reports from the many who used it confirm this statement. They were not only quickly relieved, but the disease left no bad after results. We ask you to give this remedy a trial and we guarantee that you will be satisfied with results, or the purchase price will be refunded. It has no equal in La Grippe, or any Throat, Chest or Lung Trouble. Trial bottle, free at the drug stores of C. H. Rose and Cheney. 9

The Nizam's Pleasure Boat.

There has just been completed by Messrs. Mesnum, the well known boat builders of Richmond, to the order of the Nizam of Hyderabad, a pleasure boat peculiar in shape and for its size exceedingly costly in construction. Two boats of the size of a large skiff have been joined side by side by a deck, upon the extremities of which rise a number of finely carved pillars supporting a pagoda shaped roof. The whole of the woodwork is of teak, a wood which is not warped by heat. As an instance of the great expenditure of labor upon the boat, which is only 28 feet long by 14 feet wide, it may be stated that the tiles of the roof are composed of some 8,000 small pieces of teak, most of which have had to be specially cut.

There are no windows, but all four sides of the barge will be hung with pure silk of the richest quality, while the deck will be cushioned in the same costly way to a height of some feet. The barge will be propelled by two feathered paddles placed between the bows and sterns of the two supporting boats and turned by handles after the manner of a small canoe. The barge is intended for use on a lake near to which the nizam has a summer palace. It is now moored in the river opposite to Greenlock House at Richmond.—London Times.

No More "Lagniappe" in New Orleans.

"Lagniappe" will be more honored in the breach than in the observance among tradesmen of New Orleans in future. This is the name of the gratuity which the grocers were wont to give to customers, the recipients being chiefly children and colored people. It took the form usually of confectionery, pastry or cigars. The practice is a relic of the old Spanish domination in Louisiana. The word "lagniappe" is a transformation of the Spanish phrase "la nappe," which means a gratuity, a sweetener, to make a purchaser pleased with his bargain.

This custom it seems has never obtained outside of the second and third districts of the city, and "lagniappe" was so prescriptively grounded that it came to be regarded as a right to which the people were legitimately entitled. In an age of sharp and sordid competition, however, the tradesmen find the gratuity too much of a tax on their profits. A few days ago the Retail Grocers' association of the second and third districts adopted a resolution doing away with the picturesque usage.—New York Post.

She Saved the License.

One should not be too confident and precipitate in affairs of the heart. James McCarthy of Norfolk has learned this bitter lesson. Friday he purchased of the town clerk a license to marry a certain lovely widow on whom his favors fell.

With the parchment in his vest pocket he presented himself before the widow and for the first time asked her to be his cherished bride, and in the certainty of her answer he showed her the precious license. The proposal was so sudden and the swain so sure that the widow was nettled and refused him with considerable emphasis.

Mr. McCarthy was dazed for a moment, and then realizing his discomfiture he dashed the license to the floor, danced a breakdown on it and left the house. The next day, says the Norfolk chronicler, the economical widow took the license back to the town clerk and requested him to hold it until the right man wanted her.—Buffalo Courier.

Curiosities From Key West.

Dr. Elmar Lonnberg has returned from his trip to Key West for the purpose of scientific research among marine animals. He describes the sea there as enormously rich in fish and the spanging grounds as the best in the world. He captured and brought with him 50 different kinds of fish, three of which had never before been seen along the Florida coast. He found many strange mollusks, crustaceans, actinias and worms, and the first—of the land species—were very abundant on the keys on account of the calcareous soil. On Key West he found a snake that exists nowhere else, also the great black scorpion, imported probably from the West India islands. An animal of semi-human form about an inch, which he is not able to classify before it is dissected, is probably a new discovery.—Orlando (Fla.) Record.

A Class Boy.

The class of '92 which was graduated from Yale last June has a class boy. He was born Saturday, April 22, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand A. Houston. The parents of the class boy are both pursuing postgraduate courses in the philosophical department of the university. It was only last fall that women were admitted to Yale. This is the first child ever born to the university whose parents are both members of it. The mother was prior to her marriage Miss Helen Dawson and was graduated from Smith college in the class of '89. She spent several years studying in Germany and returning to this country married Mr. Houston shortly after he graduated last June.

Fear Lost In Hunger.

During the cold and snowy weather of last winter forest men about the North Beach life saving station on the Maryland coast were driven to desperation with hunger. In their starving condition they seemed to lose the fear of man and one day they approached the life saving station in broad daylight and attempted to steal chickens and even small pigs.—Washington Post.

A letter recently deposited in the postoffice at Charlotte, Va., was held for postage, addressed to "Hon. Grover Cleveland, Washington, D. C., care of Hoke Smith, Secretary of the Interior." It was posted March 8 minus a stamp.

Seven hundred tons of butter arrived in London in one shipment from Australia two weeks ago. Its total value was about $60,000.

Tiburzi, an uncaptured Italian bandit, died of old age recently. He had been sentenced to death 97 times.

ARE YOU THINKING OF A NEW SPRING SUIT?

Spring samples have arrived, a full line of them. Some of the neatest styles ever shown for

SUITINGS, OVERCOATINGS AND PANTS PATTERNS.

Call and see them at

OLIVER MAGNELL'S.

Hammocks :-: :-: Croquet.

If you want a good Hammock or Croquet Set call and see those I have. All grades and prices.

F. W. MILLS

Park Building, South Manchester.

Spring Boots and Shoes.

Our large stock of Spring Goods has just arrived. We have the latest and newest styles in Ladies' and Gents', Misses' and Children's fine Foot Wear.

Our Men's Russet Shoes cannot be excelled, only $2.50 a pair. Men's Bicycle Shoes, $1.50 a pair.

Robert J. Weldon

BOOT AND SHOE STORE, SOUTH MANCHESTER

To Rent, For Sale, Wanted, etc.

FOR SALE—New top carriages, Concords, runabout wagons, etc., at low prices; also three second hand carriages in good repair, cheap. G. H. Allen, Manchester. mf17

FOR SALE—One new two horse wagon, wheels of our manufacture. Capacity 5,000 to 6,000 pounds. Built during winter and lately finished. R. Cone & Co. A17tf

FOR SALE—House and lot on Parker St. Fine orchard and an acre and a quarter, or less, of ground, poultry houses, etc. Also two young heifers and a number of Polish fowls. Will be sold cheap. Enquire of Alexander Massey. A1tm

OLD NEWSPAPERS—Useful about the house for a score of purposes, five cents a package of

ABE'S WISH GRANTED

THE RUNNING MULE OF THE EDITOR OF THE ARIZONA KICKER DID IT.

Abe Wanted to Die With His Boots On, and He Took a Sure Way to Do It—It Cost the Editor $33, but He Was Glad to Do It For Abe.

[Copyright, 1893, by Charles H. Lewis.]

WITH HIS BOOTS ON—Go to as many as a dozen different occasions Abe Tanner, a pioneer resident of this town, has expressed to us the hope that he should die with his boots on. As Abe probably never washed his feet in his life, we felt it our duty to encourage this hope. Abe's career was a lamentable failure from start to finish. He hadn't as much sand as a baby coyote, and yet he was always trying to be a bad man. Once in a while he struck a tenderfoot and scared him half to death, but nine times out of ten he bit off more than he could chew and had to crawfish. We keep our running mule in a stable back of the office. Tuesday night we were awakened by a great racket and went out to find Abe Tanner lying dead in front of the open

WITH HIS BOOTS ON.

stable door and our mule still kicking. Abe had died with his boots on. It isn't exactly a glorious death to fall by the heels of a mule, but it was the best Abe could do. He had become weary of this locality and had planned to steal our mule and ride hence. It cost us $35 to have the late deceased, and if there are any more men around here who want to die with their boots on we hope they will keep clear of our mule. Abe was buried in a decent fashion and with his feet incased in his old brogans. We did it hoping it might make him a bit happier on the other side of the great divide.

WE CAN'T DO IT.—Three weeks ago our esteemed fellow townsman, Colonel White, repainted the front of his saloon on Moquis avenue. Two days ago he stopped his subscription to THE KICKER because the improvement had not been chronicled. We understand that our fellow townsman has been down on us because we failed to mention the fact that he had put down 30 feet of board sidewalk. Six months ago, when we changed from a legal to a metropolitan journal, we gave notice of a change of policy. In carrying out that policy we must eschew such local matters as our lamented scalping her left thumb, Major Green setting out a new hitching post, Colonel Clark building a kitchen to his house or the Mrs. Joseph Birrum cutting a new doorway at the back of his real estate office. We shall even refuse to mention the receipt of turnips, potatoes or butter sent in by our country friends and well wishers. Not one of the great New York journals would think of announcing that the editor had presented him with a box of celluloid collars or a rope halter for his mule, and we cannot help thinking that the gift of a bar of soap on his table. There isn't a single journal in Chicago, Philadelphia or Boston which acknowledges the gift of a fresh mince pie or chronicles the fact that the popular Mr. Blank has extended his saloon counter 22 feet and put in a beer cooler costing $18.

'EE FOUND US.—Just before noon on Wednesday we received word by telephone from Lone Tree that a stranger who had been hanging around that town for several days and making many inquiries about us had started for this town on a faded and wind broken mule. It was added that he had two guns and a knife and blood in his eye, and that we had better look out. When we know for sure that a critter is camping on our trail, we feel like having it over with as soon as possible. After dinner we mounted our mule and rode out to meet the stranger. We sighted him while he was yet a mile away. He found us at about the same time. As soon as our mule, by the long whip was coming, began to amble and cavort, the stranger grew discouraged and turned tail. When we got within 40 rods of him, he vacated his mule and took to the scrub, and while we are no physiognomist it is our firm belief that he was a badly frightened man. We also dismounted and ran him for a mile, but he seemed to have an amazing motor in each leg. We brought his mule into town with us, but no one can identify the beast. He looks like a Mormon mule, but may have come from the Bad Lands of New Mexico. We shall sell him at auction next Tuesday for the benefit of the sewerage fund. We were disappointed in the stranger, but of course we can't expect things to always go our way. He ought to at least subscribe for THE KICKER for the bother and trouble we went to in the matter.

THE CASE OF BROTHER JONES.

He Tried to Be Too Honest, but It Didn't Work.

"I hev to announce dis evenin," sa'r Brother Gardshake at the last meeting of the Limekiln club, "dat Brudder Cumalong Jones am lyin sick at home an dat he has appealed to dis club for help to tide him over. De secretary has bin instructed to tote him up a $5 bill, an when dat's done his sharah ow bin paid. Brudder Jones am one of de seben or eight millyun pus wid him, but he was got in his ways, an I couldn't more him.

"Brudder Jones got up in de mawnin on dat fateful day an resolved to be a kinder husband. Mrs. Jones am a woman who has got to be kept down by bulldozin. De minit her husband took a new tack she bobbed off an run him in debt seberteen dollars an den cum home an cracked his head wid de rollin pin.

"Brudder Jones took a long breff an resolved to be a better nayburr. De result was dat inside of a week he couldn't git his mow shovel, wheelbarrer, market basket, clothesline, flatirons, wash biler, kerosene can or umbrella, an 22 different jobs wuz had got mad at him bekase he had shet down on deir borrowin nay mo' tea an sugar.

"Brudder Jones stood up straight an resolved to be an honest man. On de worry next day he found 'leben dollars on de street an handed it over to a policeman, an co'se dat policeman put it right down in his pocket an sued Brudder Jones up fur a fole. On de next day he went an paid a debt which was 22-y'ars ole an den found out dat his creditor had dun f'orgot all about it 21 y'ars ago.

"Brudder Jones had occasionally bin playin de' races when he had a deed sum thing. He rip up an resolved to play no mo'. In de co'se of a few days a feller cum to him wid a p'inter whar he could hev got fo'ty fur one. He had $40 in cash, but had gone outer de bettin bizness. 'Stead of makin a clean $400 on dat hose he didn't make a red.

"Brudder Jones used to be a bad man fur white folks to step on. He knowed he had rights, an he dared maintain 'em. De man who pushed him off de platform of a street kyar or elbowed him into de gutter had to 'pologize or take a clip on de ear. On de fust of de y'ar he resolved to take a mo' humble attitud, an what was de result? In de co'se of a week he was frowed down ober 16 times an received 'bout a doben kicks. He found a thousand or mo' people jest s'ewin fur somebody wid a humble attitood to cum along.

"Brudder Jones, as sum of yo' know, was in de habit of chawin terbacker an smokin a pips an hevin a glass of beer occasionally. He resolved to eschew dem. He went around an chewin hemp an jute an smokin shavin's and splinters, an when water wasn't handy he took snow instead. In 10 days he lost eight pounds of fat an got so tarnal crank dat his own dawg wouldn't wag its tail for him. Dat crankiness led up to a font wid Brudder Waydown Bebee, an Brudder Jones was a licked man ato' he knowed what was prime un.

"Brudder Jones used to sw'ar. On New Year's day he swore he would sw'ar no mo'. What am de result? Dar am a sort of sissy in an steamin an bilin continually goin on down in his mind wid no escape valve to let off de pressure, an he am narvous, irritable ag can't stay set down in a cheer ober two minits at a time. He has jest escaped a stroke of paralysis on dis account an yesterday he took a walk across de street.

"My frien's, I hev on seberal occasions warned yo' ag'in bustin out all to once an tryin to change yo'selves ober. It has allus bin dangerous an allus will be. De average man am plenty good auff fur dis cold an cruel world. Nobody looks fur wings on his shoulder blades. If too bad, he may be sent to prison, but if too good his punishment will be almost as bad. He will be called a fule. Brudder Jones has come back to sw'arin an chawin an smokin. I hev his solemn promise dat he will set his dawg on de next nayburr who cums to his cabin to borry anything. He has gitten up de idea of bein honest, in de hope dat he will git a flag an sufin an'll get thumped till she can't holler. Dat gwine to sot up wid him tonight. We am hopin to save his life an restore him to de world, but realize dat it will be a clos share. We will now dismiss de meetin for one week."

THE FAKIR'S MISTAKE.

He Gave Him the Wrong Ring, but It Was All Right.

The fakir had a lot of German silver rings spread out on a little table just across the street from the depot and was declaiming in a loud voice that he would warrant each one to cure rheumatism if worn on the finger for a month when a stout bucked and determined looking man walked up to him and said:

"You were at Carterville about a month ago?"

"Yes, sir, and I'm going back there again next week. The people at Cartersville are crying for my rings. Who wants the next? Five different sizes and all warranted to afford permanent relief to the wearer."

Somewhat Different.

An English clergyman who had come up to a Yorkshire village to preach on the following Sunday was delighted with a certain fish which was served him at supper. He asked the name of his host, who informed him that it was called kippered herring.

"And what does kippered mean?" was the next inquiry.

"It means preserved," was the reply.

The good minister believed in using in the pulpit language to which the people were accustomed, and the effect he produced the next day was startling, if not profound, when he earnestly prayed that their pastor might long be kippered to them.—Harper's Bazar.

Johnnie's Nap.

I. II. III. IV.

—Scribner's Magazine.

TRIED EVERYTHING.

Until a Last Expedient Occurred to Her Manager.

The star was in distress. She sat in her dressing room after the play and positively refused to be comforted. Outside the manager of the company, with 60 per cent of the $10.50 which represented the gross receipts for the night in his pocket, paced thoughtfully up and down the narrow passageway which led to the stage.

Suddenly he stopped and rapped on the door. "Come, Miss Octorine," he said, "it does that we were getting to the hotel. We leave at 1:15 o'clock in the morning for the next stand."

Miss Octorine sat with her head bowed. She said nothing for fully five minutes. Then she looked up and beckoned to the manager. "Come here," she said tragically. The manager obeyed. He entered and sat on a trunk. The star was silent for five minutes longer. Then the manager's patience gave out, and he asked, "What do you want?"

"What do I want?" repeated the star bitterly. "What do I want? I want to know what's to be done."

"Business is pretty blamed bad," remarked the manager.

"I should say it was, and I can't account for it. I'm sure I've done all I could. I have exhausted all expedients to make the people come and see me. I have worn dresses made in Paris."

"You have," assented the manager, shuddering at the thought of the prices he had to pay for them.

"I had my diamonds stolen at Oshkosh."

"You did."

"I got a divorce from my husband at Sioux City."

"You did."

"I eloped with the leading man at Fort Wayne."

"Quite true."

"I shook him for a Johnnie at Syracuse."

"I remember it."

"I quarreled with my leading lady at Springfield."

"Yes, madam."

"I horsewhipped a critic at Atlanta."

"I bought the horsewhip."

"I claimed that I had been asked to pose for the Montana statue of Justice."

"I wrote the articles about it and paid to have them printed."

"I created a scene in a hotel lobby at New Orleans."

"I remember it."

"And still the people won't come to see me. I haven't played to $500 in six weeks. I don't know what more to attempt. I don't know what we have done to forfeit the confidence of the public. What can I do to win public support?"

The manager thought for a long time. Then he said slowly and distinctly, "Suppose you try to act a little."—Buffalo Express.

Trying His Metal.

I was sitting out in front of the colonel's store in a Kentucky town when a colored man came up to the pump with a bucket in his hand.

"Here, Sile," exclaimed the colonel, "I've been looking for you."

"Yes, boss; what yer want?" responded Silas, coming before the colonel like a cull prit.

"Wash't that you I saw fooling around my chicken coop last night?"

"Deed hit wasn't, boss."

"No lying, you black rascal; it was you, and I can prove it. What were you doing there?"

"Nothin, boss."

"Weren't you trying to steal a chicken?"

"Deed I wuzn't, boss."

"Now look here, Sile, I want to know about this, and I'm going to. If you don't tell the whole truth, I'll hand you over to the law."

Silas was badly frightened.

"Fo' de Lawd, boss, dont do dat," he pleaded. "I'm gwineter tell de troof. I was dar, boss, but I wuzn't dar ter steal no chicken. 'Deed I wuzn't, boss. I done got 'tention las' week, sah, an I jis' wuz down dar 'mongst dem chickens ter see if I had de real powah ter 'sis' temptation, boss. Da's what I wuz doin dar, sah, an I done de good Lawd, boss, I done got erway safe."—Detroit Free Press.

Reason Enough.

She—How is it you were not at the Dr Goblegoom's reception?

He—I staid away on account of a personal matter.

She—May I ask what it was?

He—Will you promise to keep it a secret?

She—Yes.

He—Well, they failed to send me an invitation.—Vogue.

No, Indeed!

Cholly—I say, what shall I do to make a reputation that will be of service in European society?

Chappie—Go into dueling and kill your man.

Cholly—But, my dear boy, I could never find another who understands parting my hair so well.—Brooklyn Life.

Two of a Kind.

"What is all that uproar about in there?" inquired a stranger, trying to force his way through the crowd in front of the building.

"It's a plumber and a paper hanger," replied a man standing on the window sill. "They've done some work for each other, and they're trying to settle."—Chicago Tribune.

All Lost.

Rev. Dr. Drowde—I am afraid that my remarks on the proper raiment for a clergyman this morning were entirely lost.

Mrs. Drowde—How so?

Dr. Drowde—I have since ascertained that there isn't a tailor in my whole congregation.—Life.

Good Advice.

Suitor—Sir, you are undoubtedly aware of the object of my visit?

Father—I believe you desire to make my daughter happy. Do you really mean it?

Suitor—Unquestionably.

Father—Well, don't marry, then.—Tit-Bits.

In Doubt.

Boy—Paper, sir?

Citizen—Um—yes, I will take a paper.

Boy—All right, sir. Which one?

Citizen—Let me see. Which one is offering a house and lot or a grand piano this morning?—New York Weekly.

The Point of View.

Flykyns—That's a very funny scrape you are in.

Slykyns—I'd think so myself if it had happened to some other fellow.—Truth.

Hard Pressed.

He—No, they don't pay me more than I am worth.

She—How in the world do you manage to live on it?—Funny Folks.

Loudly.

"What do you think of Cholly's new spring suit?"

"It speaks for itself."—New York Press.

Unfit for Use.

Stenkick—Did you hear about poor Kind hey?

Quidney—No. What about him?

Stenkick—Why, only 12 months ago he inherited all his money in a new invention called silk stockings, and went into the ground and buried it to the ground floor.

Quidney—Poor beggar! By the way what invention was he in?

Stenkick—Patent fireproof building materials.—Tit-Bits.

He Looks Ahead.

Gummey—What makes you look so solemn, Spatts? What are you worrying about now?

Spatts—I am afraid that my daughter will marry an English lord.

Gummey—What a ridiculous idea! You have no daughter. You are not even married.

Spatts—I know that, but I am accustomed to look ahead.—Truth.

Excellent Reason.

Theatrical Manager—What increase your salary? Man alive, don't you see that the audience ridicules you whenever you appear?

Actor—That's the very reason why my salary should be increased. A man whose feelings are continually hurt by mockery is certainly entitled to extra remuneration.—Fliegende Blatter.

Enough and to Spare.

The question was once raised as to which was the more content of the two, the owner of half a million of money or a man with seven daughters.

"The latter, of course," was the reply. "For the man with half a million is always wanting more, while the one with seven daughters has plenty."—Croix.

Getting Up His Back.

Man In the Moon—Say, want to do me a favor?

The Sun—Sure. What is it?

Man In the Moon—Just make it hot for that half million of lunatics down there who are going around screeching that I'm their sweetheart, darn 'em.—Buffalo Courier.

For the Janitor's Use.

Uncle Treetop—You have some mighty curious things in flats. What is that, now?

William Ann—A dumb waiter.

Uncle Treetop—What is it for?

William Ann—We use it principally to send tips down to the janitor.—New York Herald.

A Kindly Way.

Miss Fuzzle—I want to break my engagement with Mr. Sapple, but I don't know how to do it without giving the poor fellow to suicide.

Little Brother—Why don't you let him see you in cart pictures?—Good News.

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"Does Irvington keep a carriage since he married?"

"Oh, yes, I see him wheeling it most every day."—Indianapolis Journal.

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Mrs. Wineblddle—What's a stag party, Fred?

Mr. Wineblddle—One from which the dears are excluded.—Truth.

Suburban Sings.

"How is real estate out your way?"

"Oh," said the moist and weary man, "it's a name is mud at present."—Washington Star.

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A Terrible Revenge.

Manville (very much excited)—He ruined me in business. He smirched my good name. He filched from me the girl I loved. But at last, ha! ha! I am avenged!

Neate—Good gracious! What did you do?

Manville (hissing through his set teeth) I recommended him to spend his holidays at the seaside lodgings I had last year, and he's going to do it.—Tit-Bits.

Good Reason.

Mrs. Burns has two boys and loves them both tenderly. John, the younger, said:

"Jamma, I love you more than you do me."

"I think not, my dear. But why do you think so?"

"Because you have two children, and I have only one mother."—Sunny Hour.

Sure.

Carruthers—Why don't you settle down to work?

Waite—I will by and by, but I must find my affinity first.

Carruthers—There's where you make a great mistake. Get some dollars together, and your affinity will hunt you up.—Truth.

The Tobacco Habit.

Mr. Stinkyluss—Your horse is always turning his head and looking back. Why does he do that?

Cabby—I usually smoke when I am driving, and my horse looks around every once in a while to see if you ain't going to give me a cigar.—Texas Siftings.

Modesty.

A woman dropped a 5-cent piece in the street yesterday, and a small messenger boy passing picked it up for her.

"Thank you," said she.

"Say," said he, "what you goin to give me nickel for pickin it up fur ye?"—Buffalo Courier.

Anxiety.

A hen pecked husband called the servant maid aside and said: "Look here, Robustina, I am told that my wife and daughters are planning a trip to Biarritz. Do you know whether I am going with them or not?"—Liberal.

His Mistake.

A Warning—Oh, I'm so sorry, Mr. Dillingham, your lady love has thrown you over. What was the trouble?

"Why, you see, I flattered her so much she got too proud to speak to me!"—Boston Beacon.

Patient.

May—Don't you think your landlady's little boy is an angel?

Frank—Not yet, but I have hopes!—Life.

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Interest Allowed on Time Deposits.

New York & New England Railroad

Corrected to Dec. 25, 1892.

LEAVE MANCHESTER

For Hartford—6.00, 7.33, 9.48, a. m.; 12.10 1.50, 5.33, 5.50, 7.20, 7.45 p.m. For Springfield—6.00, 7.33, 9.48, a.m.; 12.10, 2.30, 5.00, 5.15, 6.30, 7.35 p.m.

For Willimantic—7.00, 9.32 a.m.; 12.34, 2.38, 5.20, 6.55, 7.58 p.m.

For Boston—7.00, 9.32 a.m.; 2.38, 5.20, 6.55, 7.58 p.m., 83.28 p.m.

For Providence—7.00, 9.32, a.m.; 2.38, 5.20 p.m.

For Providence—7.00, 9.32a.m.; 2.38, 5.20 p.m.

LEAVE BIGELOW'S—Going East—5.32 (freight) 7.04 a.m.; 12.33, 5.19; 6.40, 7.50 p.m. (Sun.) 7.04 a.m.; 4.25 p.m. Going West—6.25, 7.25, 9.45 (freight) 7.50 (freight) 2.00 p.m.

LEAVE BURNSIDE—Going East—5.32 (freight) 6.55 a.m.; 12.33, 5.12, 6.40, 7.47 (freight) 7.50 p.m. Going West—6.25, 7.25, 9.45 (freight) 2.00, 5.45 p.m.

LEAVE EAST HARTFORD—Going East—5.32, 6.55, 9.13 a. m.; 12.16, 2.24 p.m. Going West—6.25, 7.25, 9.45 a. m.; 12.33, 2.10, 5.52, 6.05, 7.35, 10.05 p.m.

LEAVE TALCOTTVILLE—Going East—8.05 (freight) 5.35, 7.45 p.m. Going West—5.35 (freight) 9.45 (freight) 2.00 p.m.

LEAVE STORRS—Going East—5.35, 7.35, 8.45, 11.45, 3.35, 6.15, 7.25, 8.50 p.m. Going West—6.15, 7.25, 8.50, 11.35, 3.25, 5.45, 6.50, 7.40 p.m.

SUNDAY TRAIN.—Going West—Leave Willimantic 7.10, East Brookfield 7.19, East Manchester 7.31, Bunnell's 7.35, Hartford 8.22, Vernon 8.36, Rockville 8.49 a. m. Going East—Leave Rockville 4.00 p. m., Vernon 4.13, Bunnell's 4.25, East Hartford 4.32, Vernon Side (flag) 5.25, Rockville 5.39 p. m.

Sundays only.

W. R. BABCOCK, General Passenger Agent.

SOUTH MANCHESTER RAILROAD.

On and after Monday, Dec. 26, '92, passenger trains (Sunday excepted) as follows:

Leave South Manchester for Manchester, 6.20, 7.20, 9.00, 9.35, a.m. 12.00, 1.30, 3.25, 5.10, 6.15, 8.45, 7.30 p.m.

Leave Manchester for South Manchester, 6.40, 7.40, 9.20, 9.55, a.m. 12.20, 1.50, 3.45, 5.30, 6.35, 9.05, 7.50 p.m.

CONNECTIONS.—The 6.20 a.m. train connects at Manchester for Rockville, Providence and New York; at Rockville for Providence and New York; at Hartford for Boston and Providence; 8.31 for Hartford and Rockville; 1.38 p.m. for Hartford and New York; 5.20 for Boston and Hartford and New York; 6.35 for Boston and Providence; 5.10 for Boston and Providence; 7.28 for Hartford and Rockville.

Connections with Trains of the New York and New England Railroad.

Five cents discount on tickets purchased at the depot.

GEORGE F. RICH, General Insurance Agent, MANCHESTER. Represents only first-class companies. Telephone Connection.

Bon Ami Keep it always in bathroom and kitchen. It will keep your house and hands clean. The Modern Cleaner. All Grocers. Free Sample. Childs & Childs, New York.

—THE— ORFORD MARKET

Try our new Catsup, Mustard, Pickles and French Peas.

Remember we try our own leaf lard, 15 cents per pound.

That pan Corned Beef is delicious, 15 cents per pound.

Come to the neatest, cleanest and newest market in the state. Remember it is the

Having bought and cut up 50 home raised hogs we now offer the finest sugar cured hams in the market, home made sausage, also salt pork not salty flavor weighing from 8 to 12 lbs. each. They are fine, try them

GRANT BROTHERS, Proprietors.

FLOUR.

Now is the time to buy

I have lots of flour on hand and want the cash.

Billson's Gold Heart. Washburn & Crosby's Superlative. Peel Wrote. Hinkel's Superlative.

FOR A LIMITED TIME.

FIVE DOLLARS A BARREL.

City Cash Grocery Park Building, So. Manchester. J. H. BILSON, Proprietor.

Citizens Bakery, Cor. CHESTNUT and LAUREL Sts.

Home made pies, breakfast and tea rolls a specialty.

Wagons cover the town every day.

D. LULL & SON, Proprietors.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

The new double tenement house built by me on Starkweather street. Good tenent in all respects. Water, electric bell, etc. Sixteen bearing fruit trees; 15 barrels gathered on the premises last season. Half the cost can remain on property if desired. A bargain for some one. If not sold soon will rent lower floor with two bedrooms; also two nice attic sleeping rooms. Speaking tube connected with one attic room. Apply to J. K. Parsons, on the premises.

If your watch runs fast or slow. Or bothers you in any way. I'll tell you where you'd better go And get it fixed all O. K.

At 214 Asylum Street. You'll find CHARLES TESKE'S stand A watchmaker that is hard to beat Throughout this Yankee land.

Maker repairer of and dealer in watches. Also clocks and jewelry repaired. Cost of work given beforehand.

CHARLES TESKE. 214 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

Grand Union Tea Co. OF NEW YORK. FRANK F. SPENCER, agent for Manchester and vicinity.

Advantages of trading with us: We guarantee our goods to be first quality, price reasonable and a addition to teas, coffees and spices we give valuable prizes of crockery and glassware. Ask agent for list of articles. Try our Grand Union Baking Powder. Watch for the cart with the Grand Union sign.

Cyclones are getting in their deadly work in the West again this week. Kentucky and Ohio were visited Tuesday and great damage was done in Louisville and Cleveland as well as in other places. The storm swept through Indiana and Michigan and into Canada.

William E. Connekin, a Jersey City electrician, has invented an air ship which he calls the Pegasipede, with evident reference to Pegasus. He says it's an entirely new idea and will be a huminer—when its done. It is fish-shaped, the tail acts as a rudder, and the person who manipulates it sits in a saddle and works pedals like those on a bicycle, which connect with a big fan overhead, through whose revolutions the machine rises in the air.

N. E. Sears, of Elmwood, found a box turtle on his farm last Monday bearing the initials "O. C." and "1835" plainly marked. The initials are those of a former president.

A little child of Thomas Comber, of Hotchkissville was attacked by a game cock Sunday and had not assistance arrived the child would have been killed. He was seriously injured as it was.

A Woman's Back.

The mainspring of her life. What can she do, where can she go, so long as that deadly backache saps both strength and ambition?

She cannot walk, she cannot stand; her duties are burdensome; she is miserable.

The cause is some derangement of the uterus or womb. Backache is the sure symptom. The one unfailing remedy is *Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.* A woman discovered it and gave it to woman. *Mrs. T. W. Lane, of Holyoke, Mass.*, tells what a comfort it is to write to a woman about her peculiar troubles, and have a woman read her letters and give a woman's sympathy and help. Thousands send to Mrs. Pinkham letters, grateful for renewed life.

All druggists sell it. Address in confidence, LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS. *Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills, 25 cents.*

MILES'S NERVE AND LIVER PILLS. Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' pills speedily cure biliousness, biliate, torpid liver, jaundice, constipation. Unsurpassed for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 50 doses, 25 cents. Samples free at Cheney's drug store.

There are as many varieties of tobacco in Virginia as of corn or wheat. The leaves are the Big Frederick, Little Frederick, Blue Stalk, Brittle Stem, Big Orinoco, and Little Orinoco. There are a number of others, each with some distinctive characteristic. The Brittle Stem and the Orinoco are the varieties most cultivated—the former for its early maturity, and the latter for its comparative heaviness. The western states grow the Yellow Prior, Yellow Prior, Orinoco, Frederick, Cuba, Blue Prior, Orinoco. The Yellow and Spanish Prior and Orinoco are considered most profitable. The Orinoco tobacco is raised extensively in Missouri and Kentucky for heavy tobacco, and is known in market as Kentucky leaf.

A SAFE INVESTMENT.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of your purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case where there is any affection of throat, lungs or chest, such as consumption, inflamation of lungs, bronchitis, asthma, whooping cough, croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfect. ly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at Cheney's and C. H. Rose's drug stores.

FAIL TO DO OUR DUTY.

Everybody has at times failed to do their duty towards themselves. Hundreds of lady readers suffer from sick headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, and female troubles. Let them follow the example of Mrs. H. Herbeckter, Stevens Point, Wis., who for five years suffered greatly from nervous prostration and sleeplessness, tried physicians and different medicines without success. But one bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine caused sound sleep every night and she is feeling like a new person. Trial bottle free at Cheney's drug store. Trial bottle free.

MERIT WINS.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. Sold at Cheney's and C. H. Rose's drug stores.

Coughing leads to consumption. Kemp's balsam stops the cough at once.

Good Him One.

A Baggs street man and his wife were talking Sunday night about the respective obligations of married people.

"Do you think," he asked, "that a man should always tell the truth to his wife?"

"I most emphatically do," she said.

"About everything!"

"Certainly."

"Even about mailing letters?"

"Didn't you mail that last letter I gave you?" she asked so suddenly as almost to upset him.

"Which letter?"

"Why that