

## Don't Miss It.

You never saw or heard of such bargains as are going out of our store during our

## GREAT CLEARING OUT SALE.

If you are in need of Shoes you will save money by calling on us.

## BOSTON SHOE STORE,

The Leaders in Low Prices,  
Park Building, South Manchester.

## Ride a Victor! Yes a Victor!

WHY? BECAUSE THEY ARE THE BEST.

VICTOR PNEUMATIC TIRE HAS BEEN PROVEN BY THE RESILO-METER TO BE THE MOST RESILIENT TIRE.

Other makers offer you a wood rim, saying it makes the wheel more resilient. Very well, the Victor can be had with steel or wood rim at same price and in order to get a wheel the tire is not reduced 2-inch to 1 3/4 inch as in many other manufacturers.

## Ride a Victor if You Want the Best.

SOLD AT \$125 BY FERRIS BROTHERS.

If you want a cheaper wheel we can furnish you one at almost any price. Call and see us.

## FERRIS BROTHERS.

## The Season for STRAW HATS

has arrived.

Have just opened an invoice of latest styles.

## C. E. HOUSE.

## Giving Away!

Wonderful isn't it but we really do give a beautiful framed picture while they last to every purchaser of a box of Hanlon's famous Baking Powder.

Something new in a Whisk Broom for 15 cents.

A fresh arrival of Barbed and Plain Wire direct from the factory.

Grass is coming forward rapidly, which creates a demand for Grass Hooks.

## J. E. MORTON.

Dr. M. S. BRADLEY,  
Physician and Surgeon.

Office Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Office in Magnell's Block,  
30, MANCHESTER, CONN.

DR. J. C. TAYLOR,  
MANCHESTER, CONN.

Office Hours: Until 9 a. m.,  
to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Will remove to the Holt place, third house  
on Miner street, after May 1st.

## NOTICE!

The place to buy  
**Straw Hats**

—IS AT—

## A. H. Skinner's.

The largest stock he ever carried,  
at prices about 50 per cent.  
below last season.

Can sell you extra large HATMOCKS  
at 75 cts., 87 cts., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.87  
and \$2.00.

## RUSSET SHOES FOR ALL.

LADIES' AND MEN'S TIES IN A  
GREAT VARIETY.

If you are to buy a new Refrigerator  
remember the Alaska is  
the best.

Men's and Boys' Pants to close out at  
less than they are worth.

OUTING and CAMBRIC SHIRTS.

FINE NECKWEAR.

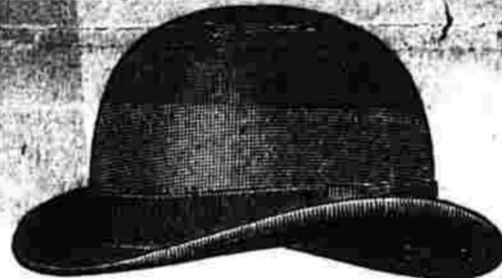
First quality Canned Goods and Groc-  
eries at lowest living prices.

An excellent TEA at 25 cents---no  
checks---well worth 40 cents.

## A. H. SKINNER.

## Lamson & Hubbard's

Self conforming Hats are  
the best.



Try a pair of our new Dongola Kid Button  
Boots at \$1.50 in common sense at d opera toe.  
Also our Philadelphia toe, patent tip at \$1.75.  
Also our Bijou Shoe the best \$2.00 Shoe for  
ladies.

Try a pair of our Grain Creemore Shoes  
at \$2.00, will turn water.

Try a pair of the

## Berkshire Pants

every pair warranted not to rip. We have  
them in stock from \$1.50 to \$4 per pair.

Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs for sale for  
hatching, Hawkins strain. Also one nearly  
new Concord wagon and one second hand  
harness.

## A. L. Brown & Co.

Depot Square, Manchester.

## Where Can I Find?

One doz. root beer bot-  
tles for 65 cents.

Five gallons root beer  
for 10 cents.

Some good cooking  
butter for 20 cents  
per pound.

A full line of Fruit and  
Vegetables fresh  
every day

—CAN BE FOUND AT—

## C. T. STRICKLAND'S.

## George F. Rich,

General Insurance Agent,  
Manchester, Conn.  
Business solicited for first class com-  
panies.  
Telephone Connection.

## ABOUT TOWN.

Corrected timetables of the New Eng-  
land and South Manchester railroads  
will be found in another column.

Captain Jenkins of the Salvation Ar-  
my assisted by several of his subordi-  
nates will conduct a service at Wood-  
bridge hall Sunday evening.

Patrick Sullivan, hostler at Strant's  
stable, broke his collar bone Sunday af-  
ternoon while playing ball at Woodland  
Park.

Dr. S. C. Newton, formerly a well  
known physician in East Hartford, died  
at Los Angeles, Cal., of heart failure  
last Friday.

Mr. Hayes, owner of the American  
house on Main street, has fallen in line  
with his neighbors by building a good  
sidewalk in front of his property.

Sixteen past masters of Manchester  
lodge, F. and A. M., will take part in the  
third degree work at Masonic hall next  
Tuesday night. A collation will follow  
the work.

The engineer at work surveying for  
the electric road had advanced east as  
far as the McLean hill yesterday. The  
track so far has been located on the  
south side of the highway.

About thirty-five members of the  
American Mechanics attended the North  
Methodist church in a body Sunday.  
The pastor took for his text the motto  
of the order, "Truth, Industry and  
Sobriety."

At the Salvation Army barracks to-  
night Bandsman Isaac Proctor and Ser-  
geant Emma Thompson will be publicly  
married by Major Evans, assisted by  
Ensign Woods. An admission fee of 15  
cents will be charged.

The new 3.45 p. m. train from Hart-  
ford is well patronized by Manchester  
people. As the South Manchester road  
does not connect with it, one of the  
South Manchester carriages might pick  
up a load on its arrival every day.

As The Herald goes to press the eighth  
district school meeting is in progress  
and the Manchester Wheel club is hold-  
ing a sociable. No less than a hundred  
persons from this place are attending the  
Cheney-Brainard wedding in Hartford.

Miss Kate Riley, formerly a clerk in  
Cheney's store and for the last year em-  
ployed at Fox's in Hartford, died of  
consumption Sunday. Her funeral will  
be held at St. Patrick's church today and  
the body will be brought to Manchester  
for burial.

Stealing flowers from a grave is al-  
most as mean as stealing cents from a  
dead man's eyes. Several complaints  
have reached us relating to the theft of  
memorial decorations. In one case an  
emblem of roses bought at a florist's for  
\$5 was stolen from a grave in the West  
cemetery before it had been there three  
hours.

The vestry of the North Methodist  
church was well filled at the meeting of  
the Fraternal League Monday evening.  
The feature of the evening was Mr.  
John S. Cheney's paper in which he  
described his experience on the Pacific  
coast during the gold fever. It was a  
carefully prepared article and was fol-  
lowed with close attention. At its close  
strawberries and cream and cake were  
served.

Mr. Merton H. Strickland has nearly  
recovered from his recent surgical opera-  
tion and expects to return to his home  
in Manchester the last of this week and  
to his duties in the Times office next  
week. The operation was made in  
Hartford at the home of Mr. Rufus  
H. Jackson, business manager of The  
Times, and was performed by Dr. Wain-  
wright, assisted by Drs. Childs, Correll  
and Starr.

There is talk of enlarging the school  
committee of the ninth district from  
one to three members. The statute pro-  
vides that in a district where there are  
over 200 children of school age the district  
may at a meeting duly warned for that  
purpose increase its committee mem-  
bership to three. The ninth district has  
nearly 1000 children of school age, whose  
parents ought to have a larger repre-  
sentation on the district committee than  
they now have. The annual meeting of  
the district will soon be called.

The continuous rains of the last two  
weeks have filled the reservoirs. The  
large reservoir of the South Manchester  
Water company is overflowing the dam.  
The grounds and drives about this reser-  
voir are very attractive just now and  
many persons in search of a breezy re-  
sort drive out there. Such visits must  
be made, however, before five o'clock p.  
m. as soon after that hour the gate to  
the driveway leading to the reservoir is  
closed and locked for the night.

The town authorities do not relish the  
idea of paying fees of \$200 or thereabouts  
for the fruitless raids made in search of  
liquor recently by Sheriff Foley, of East  
Hartford, in this town. The selectmen  
have refused for the time being to pay  
these fees and have employed Judge  
Wood to inquire into their legality. A  
hearing as to the legality of the costs  
was to have been held at Hartford yester-  
day, but at the request of Sheriff Foley  
it was postponed for one week.

C. Tiffany has a novelty in his show  
window in a facsimile of Columbus's  
clock. It is made of wood and has but  
one hand, which denotes the quarter-  
hours.

The selectmen have not selected a suc-  
cessor to Charles Drake, deceased, as  
superintendent of the town farm. There  
are several candidates for the position.  
The house has at present 24 inmates.  
Mrs. Drake is acting as superintendent.

The first of Rev. J. S. Wadsworth's  
series of monthly lectures on Egypt was  
listened to by a large audience at the  
South Methodist church last Sunday  
night. The interest manifested by the  
audience foretells a large attendance at  
the remaining lectures.

## ALL SORTS.

Sixty-five circus tickets were sold at  
the Manchester station Friday—The Odd  
Fellows will work the second degree on  
two candidates next Friday evening—  
Miss Ford, the telegraph operator, is  
spending a week at her home in East-  
port, Me., and Mrs. Newell, of Rockville,  
is substituting for her—The South Man-  
chester ball club has elected W. C. Che-  
ney, captain, J. P. Cheney, treasurer  
and Thomas Connelly manager—The  
Buckingham strawberry festival will  
take place next Wednesday night—Rob-  
ert Cadman has an eleven-pound boy—  
Jared B. Flagg, of New York, is the  
guest of Mrs. Richard O. Cheney—Mrs.  
John Chambers, of Mill street, is very  
low from the effect of a paralytic shock

—Miss Alice Isleib who is taking a  
training course in a Boston hospital, is  
home for a vacation—The Misses  
Demars of Newark, N. J., are guests at  
Warren Taylor's.

Scarlet Fever in Rev. Mr. Barber's Family.  
Rev. C. H. Barber's eight-year-old son  
Lawrence is passing through a mild at-  
tack of scarlet fever. The disease was  
discovered Sunday by Dr. J. C. Taylor.  
Steps were at once taken to prevent its  
spreading. The three other children  
were dispatched Monday morning to  
Guilford, where they will be cared for  
by relatives. Mr. Barber took up his  
abode at Mrs. Curtis's house, opposite  
the parsonage. The house, containing  
Mrs. Barber, the sick boy and nurse, is  
quarantined. Mr. Barber would have  
remained in the home with the other  
children had the child been seriously ill. By  
living elsewhere he is able to perform  
his clerical duties and provide for the  
wants of his family. The boy is improv-  
ing and will be well in a few days.

To Camp Eight Days.  
Adj't-Gen. Bradley has issued an order  
for the annual encampment of the Con-  
necticut national guard, beginning Sat-  
urday, August 11, and continuing eight  
days.

## OBITUARY.

Mrs. Halsey Hale.  
Calista Strong Hale, widow of the late  
Halsey Hale, died Saturday afternoon at  
the age of 79. Her funeral was held  
yesterday afternoon at her residence, 56  
Charter Oak street. Rev. J. S. Wads-  
worth, pastor of the South Methodist  
church, conducted the service. Mrs.  
Hale had been a member of this church  
fifty years. She leaves a daughter and  
a son, Mrs. Rose Hutchins, of South  
Manchester, and H. R. Hale, of Nor-  
walk.

New Altar Cloths at St. Mary's.  
The ladies of St. Mary's Guild have  
just presented to the church a set of  
handsome altar cloths. The new hang-  
ings were used for the first time last  
Sunday. They were decorated by Mr.  
W. F. Rice and give evidence of remark-  
able skill on his part. The hangings are  
of olive green with decorations of gold.  
The dorsal behind the altar has a border  
of fleur-de-lis. The altar front is orna-  
mented with three interlacing rings  
emblematic of the trinity. It also bears  
the words "Love, Light and Life." The  
hanging for the credence table is orna-  
mented with a chalice and a wreath of  
grapevine. The hangings for the pray-  
er desks are decorated one with laurel  
and the other with the three rings. The  
pulpit hanging has the letters "I. H. S."  
interwoven. All the hangings have  
heavy gold fringes.

The Broad Brook company after July  
2 will increase the wages of their em-  
ployees 12 per cent, which is one-half  
of the reduction made last February.  
Tony Viola, an Italian fruit dealer,  
was charged in the police court at Hart-  
ford Monday with keeping his store open  
on Sunday. He said he believed that  
Saturday is Sunday and he kept his  
place closed on Saturday. He said he  
read his bible and believed that the ob-  
servance of the seventh day of the week  
was what the bible meant. A few weeks  
ago he was arrested for the same offense  
and he said nothing about his religious  
convictions then. He has since com-  
municated with his counsel, Joseph L. Bar-  
bour. Tony was born in Italy but is not  
a Catholic. The case was adjourned to  
get evidence about his closing Saturday.

Bargains in wash goods at Cheney's  
Sons'.

## SUDDEN DEATH.

Charles A. Hayes stricken with Heart Dis-  
ease While Riding Sunday.

Charles A. Hayes, employed as team-  
ster by Henry E. Rogers, died suddenly  
Sunday afternoon. His home is on Wells  
street. Sunday forenoon he walked  
over to visit his brother, Everett  
Hayes, who lives on the Gilman place  
at Meekville, in Buckland. He was ac-  
companied by his boy eight years old.  
He was feeling as well as usual and ate  
a hearty dinner. After dinner he walk-  
ed with his brother over to the Pitkin  
place to see the ruins of the tobacco  
barns lately burned. While there he  
was seized with a fainting fit but re-  
covered readily when restoratives were  
applied.

After he returned to his brother's house  
he complained of a pain in his stomach  
and said he thought he had better be  
going home. His brother would not let  
him walk home but took him in a busi-  
ness wagon. His brother's wife and two  
children went along for the ride. Op-  
posite the house of Frank Gribbon on  
Main street he suddenly leaned over  
heavily against his brother. Charles I.  
Balch was sitting on the lawn in front  
of his house with his wife and child. He  
saw there was trouble in the team and  
hurried out to assist Mr. Hayes in con-  
trolling the horse. He felt for the sick  
man's pulse but it had ceased to beat.

Although there was every indication  
that the man was dead, he was carried  
into Mr. Balch's house where Mr. Balch  
and the neighbors worked over him un-  
til a doctor arrived. R. P. Bissell drove  
past the house just as the incident oc-  
curred and he lost no time in summon-  
ing Dr. Dooley. The physician said the  
man was dead beyond a doubt and pro-  
nounced the cause of his death heart  
failure. A messenger was dispatched to  
South Manchester after Dr. Parker, the  
medical examiner, and an undertaker  
from Watkins Brothers'. Before Dr.  
Parker arrived, many friends of the de-  
ceased had walked over from South  
Manchester and looked upon the re-  
mains. Among these were the dead  
man's wife, who was thoroughly un-  
nerved at her sudden bereavement.

Mr. Hayes was 38 years old. He leaves  
four children between the ages of two  
and ten—Robert Hayes, of South Man-  
chester, and Everett Hayes, of Buck-  
land, are his brothers, and Mrs. D. W.  
Hollister and Mrs. M. F. Hutchinson are  
his sisters. He was a member of Or-  
ford Lodge, A. O. U. W. The funeral  
will be held at two o'clock this after-  
noon.

Manchester Jurors for One Year.  
At the meeting of the selectmen, jus-  
tices of the peace, grand jurors and con-  
stables for the purpose of electing jurors  
Monday afternoon, ten officials were  
present. Each one in turn nominated a  
candidate for the jury box and then the  
name was voted on. This plan was fol-  
lowed until 26 jurors had been chosen.  
Strange to say, not everyone nominated  
was elected. The complete list follows:

W. S. Hutchison	Dwight Bidwell
Henry Slater	S. M. Benton
G. H. Allen	J. C. Carter
J. H. Bilson	Henry Bidwell
Geo. Davison	Benj. Cadman
Norman Loomis	Wm. C. Monroe
Jas. Tanner	C. I. Balch
R. M. Rood	Jos. Albiston
A. W. Hollister	F. W. Mills
A. W. Case	Aaron Johnson
Geo. B. Slater	Richard W. Pitkin
John M. Carney	R. N. Strong
Wm. C. Keish	A. H. Skinner

## Ball Game Stopped by Rain.

The ball game between the Rockvilles  
and the South Manchesters at the Mt.  
Nebo ground last Saturday afternoon  
was stopped by rain before four innings  
had been played. The score at the end  
of the third inning stood four to two in  
favor of Rockville. The game is to be  
played over on the Mt. Nebo ground next  
Saturday afternoon. The contest will  
prove a hot one. Saturday's game  
showed the mettle of the Rockvilles,  
and when rain stopped the playing it  
was evident to the South Manchesters  
that they would have their hands full to  
defeat them. Pinney, the pitcher for  
the Rockvilles, is a hard man to hit.

A large crowd assembled to witness  
the game in spite of the lowering clouds.  
When the rain first came many of them  
took shelter in the woods near the  
grounds, but in the downpour which  
followed, the trees were of little pro-  
tection and several hundred persons, in-  
cluding many ladies, were drenched.

## A. O. U. W.

The funeral of Brother Charles A.  
Hayes will be held from his late resi-  
dence at two p. m., Wednesday, June 6,  
interment at Buckland cemetery. The  
members of Orford Lodge, No. 58, A. O.  
U. W., will meet at Cheney hall at one  
p. m. and will proceed from there to the  
house to take charge of and bury the  
remains of their dead brother.

THOMAS S. CADMAN, Recorder.  
Parasols and sun umbrellas sold at  
low prices at Cheney's Sons'.

**MANCHESTER HERALD.**  
SEMI-WEEKLY.  
Published Wednesday and Saturday Mornings.

ELWOOD S. ELA EDITOR.

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Subscription price \$1.50 per year, payable in advance. Single copies two cents each. Advertising rates on application.

The Herald is sold on the streets by newsboys. It is also on sale in Manchester at the Herald office and at the Manchester News Company's; in South Manchester at Maginnell's news stand, at the post office and at Herald Branch office, Park Building.

Common Sense From the Bench.  
[Norwalk Hour.]

Judge F. H. Hall, this week, dismissed the case of State vs. Ira Petty.

This was an action brought against Petty for shooting and killing a deer, in Darien woods, a few months ago, contrary to the statute in such case made and provided, by Chapter 73, public acts of 1893, page 244, which reads:

Any person who shall hunt, kill, attempt to kill, chase, or take any deer, buck, doe or fawn in this state, during the ten years succeeding October 1, 1893, shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars. Justices of the peace shall have jurisdiction in complaints brought for violation of this act.

That act was duly passed by the General Assembly, approved April 19, 1893, a historical date, published with the laws, in pamphlet form, and 25,000 copies were sent to the town clerks of the state.

But Judge Hall dismissed the case because, though there is such a law, "no one knew of it."

And he was right, and by this act he has earned the approval of all good citizens.

It is a shame that the state of Connecticut does not so publish its laws that the people may have an opportunity to know what they are. Such publication as it gives is too limited to be reasonable. It demands that local enactments, by cities and boroughs, be published in the newspapers, but its own laws are printed in pamphlets and stowed away in the offices of the town clerks.

The rights of property are protected by the compulsory publicity of advertisements in the newspapers, while liberty of the person is imperilled by statutes that are stored away in cheap pamphlets.

Judge Hall practically says that an unpublished law is not a valid law, and we again say that he is right.

Labor and Paternalistic Methods.  
[Springfield Republican.]

The strike of Pullman car employees at Pullman, Ill., must have a very dampening effect on projects for the amelioration of the conditions of labor of a paternalistic kind. Here was an attempt made on an elaborate scale to improve the lot of the corporation employe. To this end a "model" industrial town was established. The Pullman company built the houses, laid out the streets, provided the best of sanitary arrangements and supplied water and gas for all. Every foot of the town was owned and held by the company. Not even the streets are public, and all the taxes on all the land and property in the place are levied by the town of Hyde Park as upon a single corporation, and paid by the company.

Now the men have struck against a reduction of wages which they say were down to a starvation level, and some of the leading journals of Chicago seem to think the strike was justified. However this may be, much bitter feeling is manifested against the company by its old employes, and this paternalistic system appears to be a strong factor in promoting the present unfortunate situation. The strikers now find themselves living in the company's houses and are compelled to pay house rent, water rent, gas charges, etc., to the former employer. They cannot even venture out of doors without walking on the company's land and streets. They must leave town to escape from the power of the Pullman company.

This is not a situation likely to suit the average American citizen, and it is producing no end of bitter hostility against the corporation. The strikers say they are not a peg above the station of the serf, and that the only liberty left them is that of moving out of town. That the plan of the Pullman company is a failure would thus appear to be manifest. And its present experience goes to show that paternalistic methods of dealing with the labor problem can never be made effective in America. Nor is it desirable that they should be. They are distinctly unfavorable to the cultivation among employes of the spirit and habits of self-reliance and independence, and these are qualities first of all to be considered in the industrial life of a free community. Company stores, company houses, company water and lighting systems and all that, however great their advantages may be in one way to employes, have this disadvantage of promoting a feeling of dependence among them which in the end cannot help the relations of the laborer and his employer. And it may therefore be questioned whether a one-sided system of profit-sharing by which the employe participates in extra profits, but not in losses, thus falling far short of full co-operation of effort, is not open to this serious objection.

The Connecticut Farmer indorses the opinion of The Hour concerning the attack on Frank W. Cheney, and says: "The bare suggestion of Col. Cheney as a candidate of the lobby is ridiculous, for he is the one man of all named whose character, standing and record are a perfect defense against even a suspicion of evil. It seems impossible to account for these attacks on any other supposition than that the lobby thus hopes to drive from the field the man whom it has the most reason to fear." [Norwalk Hour.]

**TALCOTTVILLE.**  
Mrs. Walter Burdette and her two children, of Springfield, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pinney, in this place.

Miss Alice F. Dexter is visiting with friends in Munson, Mass. She took her bicycle along with her.

The Ladies' Home Missionary society will meet in the church parlors this afternoon.

Children's day will be observed here next Sunday by a special service at seven p. m. An exercise entitled "Summer Blossoms" will be given by the children assisted by the choir.

The Seymour Paper Co., of Windsor Locks, started Monday after a shutdown of two weeks.

Herbert Tillotson of Farmington took from the Farmington river one day last week a black bass weighing seven pounds. It measured 2 feet 3/4 inches in length.

The board of fire commissioners of New Britain has requested Mayor Corbin to order an investigation of the department. This is the third city department of New Britain under the fire of investigation.

The East Hartford Manufacturing company paper mills at East Hartford shut down Saturday night for an indefinite period. As soon as sufficient orders are received the mills will start up again. The company makes fine writing papers and employs 50 hands.

Henry Frost was bound over to the superior court at Rockville Monday under \$1,000 bonds, charged with burglary at the house of Mrs. Julia Dart in Vernon last January. Frost was arrested in Thompsonville a few months ago and sent to jail. His sentence expired in Hartford jail Saturday, and he was taken to Rockville. The house was unoccupied at the time, and Frost stole a great variety of articles, and lived on the preserves, jam, wine, etc., in the house for some days. He entered a plea of guilty.

For a long time the highway bridge between Saybrook Point and Fenwick has been in a dangerous condition, owing to a disagreement as to whose duty it was to repair it. The town held that the cottagers and hotel owners at Fenwick ought to care for the bridge, while the Fenwick residents, on the other hand, held that it was the town's duty to make repairs. The matter was taken to the courts three years ago and has just been decided by a committee. The decision is to the effect that the bridge shall be a public highway supported by the town, but assesses benefits to the extent of \$10,000 on the property holders at Fenwick. The bridge is over half a mile long and is worth about \$20,000. The decision strikes everybody as being fair. The bridge is to be reconstructed and open for travel by the first of June next year.

**Card of Thanks.**

I will hereby extend my hearty thanks to all the persons who have so kindly contributed to the building of the Swedish Mission church in South Manchester, Conn.

The following is a list of the contributors:

W. H. Childs, donor of a lot for the church building, \$50; Cadman, \$5; Walter D. Conch 5; Friends, a friend 2; E. J. Hyatt 2; C. G. Watkins & R. J. Waldon 1; Dr. Tinker 2; Dr. Parker & Dr. Waldon 5; George West 1; Daniel Wadsworth 5; Eliza Williams 5; E. L. Tracy & George W. Bidwell 2; F. L. Case 10; A. Willard Case 10; R. N. Stanley 2; M. S. Chapman 20; Warren Taylor 5; E. Griswold 5; Chas. Atkins 15; Frank Croetz 3; Chas. H. Rose 1; J. E. Morton 1; C. W. Cowles 10; D. W. Patten 1; Lorenz Lamb 1; C. W. Allen 1; Pritch & Drake 2; Dr. F. A. Swann 1; A. L. Brown 1; Mrs. P. Keeney 5; Henry L. Vibberts, 650; E. S. Brainard 5; John Forsyth, 128.38; William Hunnford 128.38; E. T. Carrier 2.

God will reward you for your kind gift. Respectfully,  
JOHN JOHNSON, (Dulleen.)  
Parkside, Chicago, Ill.

Walter Blackburn Harte, whose writings in the New England Magazine introduced his name to the reading public, contributes to the June Arena a paper on Boston's fashionable quarter, which is illustrated with nine full-page photographs from photographic views taken especially for the purpose. Unlike most of Harte's work, the article contains many figures, but the figures are pregnant with railery and satire.

**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 at C. H. Rose's drug store and at W. B. Cheney's.

Take your laundry work to Charles Brunotte's barber shop or W. H. Cheney's Son's, agents for Maverick laundry, Willimantic. Goods sent Tuesday nine a. m., returned Friday. Call for price lists.

Nice quality kid gloves at \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair at Cheney's Sons'. Large variety of fancy silks for shirt waists. Cheney's Sons'. Jackets and capes at reduced prices at Cheney's Sons'.

**HOW'S THIS?**

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.  
We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.  
West & Tuttle, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; W. A. Ridd, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; W. A. Ridd, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.  
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

**ONE CITY'S TRIUMPH.**  
APPARENTLY INSURMOUNTABLE OBSTACLES OVERCOME.

How the City of Springfield, Ill., Stopped Paying Rent and Built Its Own Home. Revenue From Street Franchises—Municipal Control of Waterworks.

One of the most embarrassing questions that confront many cities has been solved by Springfield, Ill., which dedicated on the first day of last March a newly erected city hall costing \$50,000 without adding to the bonded indebtedness of the city and without raising the funds with which to pay cash for the investment.

Operating under the state law known as the general incorporation act, the city of Springfield was hampered by the constitutional inhibition against exceeding the maximum rate of taxation, and the annual assessments of property for taxation were so reduced each year by the state board of equalization as to make the total revenues available for city purposes too low to admit of including a building fund with the current expenses. That the city has found the way in which to overcome such obstacles and by so doing has today a magnificent public building makes the plan adopted for its erection have something more than ordinary interest in these days of "town booming."

On the 6th day of February, 1893, the plan which was subsequently adopted was proposed to the city council by Edward W. Payne, a young business man. He suggested that the city of Springfield stop paying rent and build its own home through the assistance of a local building and loan association. In order to make it possible for the city to undertake the project in the way proposed Mr. Payne offered to organize a syndicate of citizens who should subscribe in their own names for enough shares of stock in a local building and loan association to furnish all the needed capital.

This syndicate, he proposed, should co-operate with the city council in the adoption of plans, the awarding of contracts and in the active work of superintending the construction of the building. They were to be reimbursed for their outlay by the monthly payment from the city treasury of a sum of money slightly in advance of the aggregate expenditure the city was then making for the rent of dingy and unsatisfactory quarters for its public offices in a number of old buildings in different sections of the business district. At the end of 10 years the aggregate of these monthly payments should be sufficient to return to the syndicate their original investment in full, with a reasonable addition for interest on the use of the money. The plan was accepted, and the building is the result.

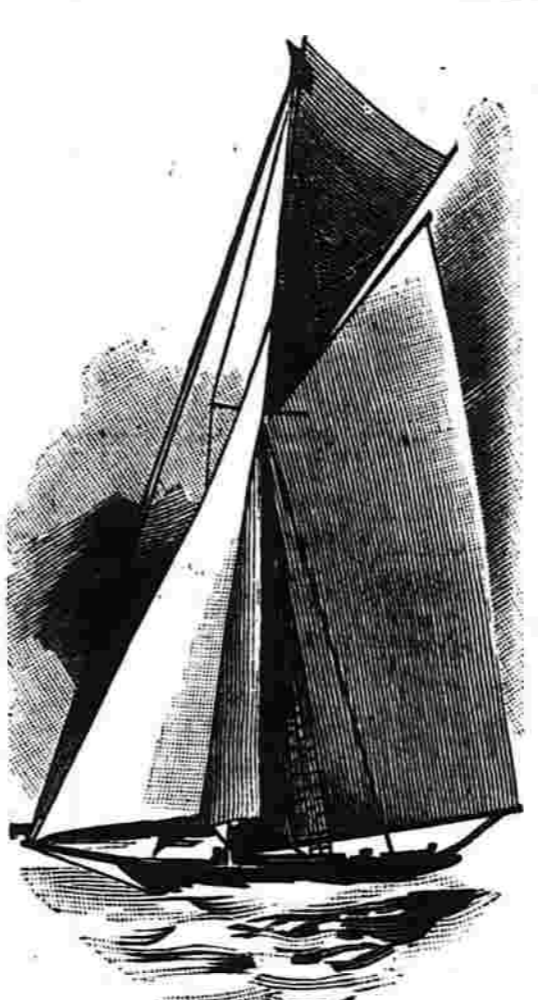
In order to make their proposition the more tempting the syndicate represented by Mr. Payne secured an option on the most desirable site in the center of such a building and offered to give in connection with the main proposition. The city council had previously prepared the way for the ultimate erection of such a structure by establishing a sinking fund to furnish the money for the purchase of a site, and it had available for that purpose the sum of \$10,000, which it paid to the syndicate for the title to the land on which the building now stands. The property was deeded to the city, subject to a mortgage which secures the syndicate against any loss of its investment. The result is that within a few days more than one year after the plan was first formally proposed the city is making payments on its permanent home. The city is also negotiating for a municipal electric light plant for lighting the streets and to furnish light to private consumers, and it is considering the same plan by which the new city hall was built as the solution of a problem similar to that with which the council was confronted when it undertook the building project. It is proposed also to require private corporations asking for public franchises to pay annually into the city treasury a percentage on the gross receipts of the business they enjoy from the use of the city streets.

It is expected that this policy will eventually lift the bonded indebtedness of the city and reduce the rate of taxation for local government expenses to a point below the rate in many cities which give franchises away and get no return. In behalf of this policy it is claimed that it is fair and just both to the company that asks for the use of the streets and for the citizens, and also that it eliminates the element of selfishness and gives the citizens a direct and personal interest in the financial success of the companies which furnish necessities to the public.

By assuming direct control of the waterworks system last year the city of Springfield has made that branch of the municipal service more than self-sustaining, and the revenues derived during the first year of that control give positive assurance that in a few years the low rates charged for water will yield revenue enough to pay a large share of the bonded debt and help in the reduction of the rate of taxation.

**Causes Which Promote Growth of Towns.**

The chief causes which promote the growth of towns and cities are primarily their location as entrepôts for the products of industry and commerce. They become great and populous because they are so situated as to furnish convenient markets for the exchange of products. Becoming centers of labor and trade, they attract vast numbers who procure a livelihood by buying or selling for themselves or others, or in manufactures requiring materials of different kinds brought from different directions and long distances. People are attracted to cities in the many diversified ways by which men are brought together in single communities for all their purposes of business, of labor, of travel, in enterprises of all kinds, and in all the methods which a partnership of human interests involves.



**For Sale Everywhere.**  
**B-L**  
Tobacco  
Its flavor and quality can't be equalled.

The Kind That Suits is **WILLIAMS' DELICIOUS ROOT BEER.**  
Send 2-cent stamp for pictures. WILLIAMS & CARLTON, Hartford, Ct.

**To Rent, For Sale, Wanted, etc.**

WANTED—A farm in Goshen for a good paying place in Hartford. Apply by letter stating particulars and price to E. L. Finney, Herald office, Manchester, Conn. 4438

WANTED—A first class machine tender in our binder's board mill located in one of the pleasantest villages in Connecticut. Steady work and good pay. Ripley Mfg. Co., Sunnyside Paper Mills, Unionville, Conn. 4717

FOR SALE—A lot of verbenas and other flowering plants; also our varieties of cabbage, celery and tomato plants. I want to buy fifty hens not more than one year old, grade leghorns preferred. Joseph Albiston, South Manchester. 4912

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. G. M. Griswold, North Main street.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester written and for the district of Manchester, on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1894.

Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge. Estate of John D. Johnson, late of Manchester, in said district, deceased. Upon application of Josephine A. Johnson praying that letters of administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED—that the foregoing application be heard and determined at the probate office in Manchester in said district, on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1894, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said district and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the said town of Manchester, at least 3 days before the day of said hearing to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court. OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

**New York & New England Railroad**  
Corrected to June 4, 1894.

**LEAVE MANCHESTER**  
FOR HARTFORD—6.00, 7.30, 9.45 a. m.; 12.30 p. m.; 5.58, 7.02, 9.45 p. m.  
FOR HARTFORD—5.10, 7.00, 9.10 a. m.; 12.10, 2.30, 4.45 p. m.; 7.30, 9.30 p. m.  
FOR ROCKVILLE—7.10, 9.30 a. m.; 12.34, 2.38, 5.40, 7.53 p. m.  
FOR WILLIMANTIC—7.10, 9.30 a. m.; 2.38, 4.43, 5.40, 7.53 p. m.; 9.58 p. m.  
FOR BOSTON—7.10, 9.30 a. m.; 2.38, 5.40 p. m.  
FOR PROVIDENCE—7.10, 9.30 a. m.; 2.38, 5.40 p. m.  
**LEAVE BUCKLAND—GOING EAST, 5.30 (flag a. m. 12.30, 5.35; 6.49; 7.53 p. m. (flag). GOING WEST—5.50, 7.20, 9.40 a. m.; 12.12, 1.40, 3.05, 5.51, 7.35, 10.01 p. m. (flag).**  
**LEAVE TALCOTTVILLE—GOING EAST—5.38 a. m. (flag) 12.39 (flag), 5.45, 8.02 (flag) a. m. GOING WEST—5.52 (flag) 7.29 (flag) 9.42 (flag) 1.42 (flag), 5.53 (flag) p. m.**  
**LEAVE VERNON—GOING EAST—5.22, 7.35, 9.49 a. m.; 2.45, 4.10, 5.51, 8.08 p. m. GOING WEST—5.50, 7.20, 9.40 a. m.; 12.12, 1.40, 3.05, 5.51, 7.35, 10.01 p. m. (flag).**  
**LEAVE BOLTON—GOING EAST—8.51 a. m.; 2.57, 4.20, 6.03, (flag) 8.16 (flag) p. m. GOING WEST—7.10, 9.25 a. m.; 5.49, 7.20 (flag) p. m.**  
**SUNDAY TRAIN—GOING WEST—Leaves Manchester 8.11, Vernon 8.08, Bolton 8.00 a. m. GOING EAST—Leaves Manchester 5.30, Vernon 5.45, Bolton 5.56 p. m. Sundays only.** W. R. BARCOCK, General Passenger Agent.

**SOUTH MANCHESTER RAILROAD.**

On and after Monday, Jan. 8, '94, passenger trains run daily, (Sunday excepted) as follows:  
Leave South Manchester for Manchester, 8.30, 7.30, 9.00, 9.35 a. m.; 12.05, 1.38, 2.25, 5.25, 6.10, 6.45, 7.33 p. m.  
Connections—The 6.30 a. m. train connects at Manchester for Boston, Providence and New London; 7.30 for Hartford and New York; 9.00 for Boston and Providence; 9.35 for Hartford and New York; 12.05 for Hartford, New York and Rockville; 1.38 p. m. for Hartford and New York; 2.25 for Boston, Providence and Hartford; 5.10 for Boston, Providence, Hartford and New York; 6.45 for Hartford; 7.33 for Hartford, Rockville and Willimantic.  
Leave Manchester for South Manchester, 6.45, 7.33, 9.00, 9.50 a. m.; 12.35, 1.50, 2.38, 5.40, 6.25, 6.55, 8.40 p. m.  
Connecting with Trains of the New York and New England Railroad.  
Five cents discount on tickets purchased at the depot.

**PARIS GREEN!**  
WHITE HELLEBORE,  
INSECT POWDER,  
SLUG SHOT  
—or any other insect killer at—  
**Cheney's Drug Store.**



Have You Seen  
—THE—  
**Columbia Wood Rim**  
—FOR—  
Ladies' or Gentlemen's Wheels?  
It reduces the weight.  
Increases the elasticity.  
Improves the appearance.  
Lasts as long and costs no more than the steel rim. Every wheel guaranteed with the Columbia guarantee.  
The Columbias never sacrifice strength to lightness. The wood rimmed wheels are light and strong.  
Sample may be seen and ridden at

**C. E. House's**  
MAIN STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER

**SMOKERS**  
Can find a fine line of Cigarettes and Tobaccos at

**William C. Brown & Co.**  
Pine Street, South Manchester.

PRUDENT PEOPLE PREFER PERFECTLY PREPARED PAINT PROPERLY PLACED PROTECTS PROPERTY  
— PUT UP BY —

**HUBBARD the PAINTER.**  
**Coal and Wood.**

I have a large stock of coal both Lehigh and Free Burning on hand and under cover. Also **Wood all Kinds**, and all lengths. Orders promptly filled.  
**Henry L. Vibberts.**  
Branch Office, F. W. Mills, Park Building, South Manchester, TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

**Monuments and Headstones**  
We have during the last few years placed a large number of monuments in Manchester cemeteries and can refer you to numerous well-satisfied customers among your neighbors. Our expenses are light and prices are therefore low. Shop a few steps from Rockville depot. We pay railroad fare of Manchester customers.  
**ELDREDGE & ADAMS,**  
Rockville, Conn.



### THEY SHOT TO KILL.

#### A Fatal Duel the Result of a Remark in Fun to a Pretty Woman.

A pretty Spanish girl sat by the window of her house at El Monte Monday evening when a woman with a number of Mexicans drove by. One of them, named Juan Orsoco, saw the girl. His eyes kindled with admiration, and he called to her in Spanish, "Oh, my pretty one!" As a consequence of the remark a duel to the death was fought between the pretty girl's husband and the young man, and the girl is now a widow. The contest was before witnesses, but surgeons and seconds were omitted.

The wagon had got about a mile away from the house when the sounds of a horse's hoofs were heard, and soon a man was seen to drive up, beating his horse in a vicious manner to increase his speed. The rider of the animal was Garcia, the young woman's husband, and he was gesticulating wildly to the men in the wagon. The wagon was brought to a standstill, and Garcia drove up. He berated the men for insulting his wife. The men in the wagon were inclined to regard the matter as a joke, but Garcia was terribly in earnest. He challenged Orsoco to get off the wagon and fight him. Orsoco, thinking Garcia meant an issue at fisticuffs, jumped from the wagon with alacrity. He was much the younger man and more active and lithe, and as he jumped from the wagon he called to his companions to watch how quickly he would "do" his opponent up.

Scarcely had Orsoco got a few feet away from the wagon when Garcia pulled a revolver and began shooting at him. Orsoco was somewhat dazed at first, but he pulled out a revolver and returned the fire. It is said that Garcia fired four shots and Orsoco three, but anyway, after Orsoco was through shooting, Garcia was heard to give a cry and fell back in the road. One of the bullets from Orsoco's weapon had gone through his head. Orsoco was shot through the right hand.

When Garcia fell, Orsoco expressed his regret, and with his comrades drove back to El Monte. The jury brought in a verdict of killing in self defense.—Los Angeles Cor. San Francisco Examiner.

### CANADIAN ANNEXATION.

#### The London "Thunderer" Makes Some Interesting Comments on the Subject.

Within a few months the mother country has shown some reviving interest in Canada, which has long been the most neglected of her colonial children. The Times has been publishing a series of letters from a special correspondent. After summing up the Canadian situation The Times says editorially:

"Whether these unique conditions, pregnant, it may be, with the fate of the whole world, point to the absorption of Canada in the United States, or to her acting as the flux provided in the laboratory of nature for the ultimate fusion of the whole Anglo-Saxon race, is a question which only the future, and probably the far-distant future, can determine. What is certain is that the influence of Canada on the international relations of Great Britain and the United States has tended, more than anything else, to the peaceful and not inequitable settlement by arbitration of questions which in less favorable circumstances might have proved intractable to diplomacy. What may be the future of Canada in relation to the United States on the one hand and to the British empire on the other no man as yet can say, but no man who looks before and after and strives to measure the forces which prescribe and determine the course of human affairs can doubt that the problem here propounded is big with the fate of untold generations of mankind."

### TRIMMED HER EARS.

#### A Philadelphia Society Woman Undergoes an Operation to Improve Her Looks.

A young society woman from Philadelphia underwent a painful operation Tuesday at the hands of Dr. L. F. Pitkin, 127 West Forty-second street, to remedy a pair of ears which she thought were not sharp enough. In reality they were not at all unusual either in size or design, but the young woman thought they stood out too much from her head.

She sat in the chair yesterday afternoon, and with the exception of a few spasmodic little screams submitted to the painful operation without flinching. Dr. Pitkin made a long incision in the back part of each ear and cut out a V shaped piece of membrane. Then he sewed up the wound and drew the ear back close to the head. When one ear had been fixed up, the young woman looked in the mirror and seemed to think the improvement very slight, but the surgeon assured her that it was greatly improved, and when both had been treated she thought they looked much better. The doctor said he had treated another woman similarly the day before.—New York World.

**An English Bishop's Expenses.**  
A man named Winks recently denounced the bishop of Manchester for accepting a princely income while so many better men were starving. The bishop has just made the following answer to him: "You taunt me with the amount of my income. Perhaps it may astonish you to be made acquainted with the following facts: I live as plainly as any workman, and I believe that I work harder and more hours than nine out of ten workmen, and yet I am compelled, by the expenses incident to my office, to spend £1,000 a year more than my official income."

**A Kentucky Suicide Club.**  
In Bowen, a hamlet in Powell county, Ky., the young men have a suicide club. Two bright youths, one of them engaged to be married, have killed themselves within two months without a shadow of excuse or a word of explanation. Parents are terribly distressed lest their own sons should be the next to draw the red ruble, and in a spirit of reckless bravado follow out the mandates of the awful oath.

### HIS INVENTION.

#### It Didn't Turn Out In Exactly the Way He Hoped.

There is in a prominent State street business house a bookkeeper who has an inventive mind. And this bookkeeper has, too, a charming little home on Garfield avenue, of which he is naturally proud. The house is a handsome combination of brick and stone, and in front of it there is a lawn some thing larger than a Columbian stamp.

If the owner is proud of the house, he is doubly proud of that lawn. In the long summer evenings he has sat on his porch and admired it; in the calm, drowsy midnight he frequently left his couch to see if it was still there. He just fairly lavished the wealth of his affections upon that lawn. Early in the spring he bought a mower, and with it he trimmed the grass, but in the course of time he became convinced that the mower was a clumsy machine indeed and entailed too much hard work in its operation.

So the bookkeeper of the inventive mind went to work to manufacture a lawn mower that would operate itself. For some weeks he has been working during spare hours in his little shed behind the house, and the other evening he invited the neighbors over to see the machine at work. It was larger than the ordinary lawn mower and had innumerable wheels and springs.

"You see," said the inventor, "the machine is wired up like a clock, and then it will work continuously for three hours, and all a man has to do is to hold the handle and guide it. Now watch me while I press this knob and set it in motion."

He pressed the knob while the neighbors watched, and the mower started off bravely, but in a minute or two something went wrong with it, and it gave a snort and two or three convulsive jerks and became unmanageable. The owner, who tried to hang on to the handle, was slammed against a tree with such force that he knocked the bark off, and then the mower whizzed after one of the neighbors, a couplet broker and chased him around the house three times, finally causing him to climb a tree.

It then attacked a valuable bird dog belonging to another neighbor and sliced the animal shamefully, leaving fragments of it all over the lawn. Somebody had the presence of mind to send for the police, and a squad of officers soon arrived, but before they appeared the frantic mower had lopped off the hind legs of a horse that was tied at the curb and made mincemeat of a half dozen Poland China chickens, and it was trying to mow its way through the trees when the police arrived and chloroformed it.

Seventeen suits for damages have been brought against the bookkeeper, and the neighbors have such contempt for him that they are throwing all their old tin cans and dead cats on his cherished lawn, and he hasn't enough courage left to make a protest. Next year he will use a scythe.—Chicago Tribune.

### A Base Betrayal.

Oh, I had a fearful experience the other day, or rather the other evening. It was at dusk, and I was hungry enough to eat a sandwich. I'm not driven to that verge very often, but trade was bad, and receipts had been very slim.

I was tramping down the avenue, and I met a benevolent looking old gent, who looked me all over, and in response to my appeal he gave me a coin, saying: "You have evidently seen hard luck. I can see that you are in need. Here, take this. It will satisfy your most urgent want."

As he pressed his contribution into the palm of my hand visions of roast beef and charlotte russe arose in my feverish brain. "May God bless you and keep you!" I exclaimed as I hurried away into the gathering darkness toward a flickering street lamp. I had not possessed a whole half dollar at one time for many days, and I desired to feast my eyes on the refreshing sight before I feasted upon what the coveted coin would buy.

Beneath the pale light of the uncertain street lamp I paused, full of expectancy, intoxicated with anticipation.

As I recall that moment I marvel that my system withstood the terrible shock. There in the solitude of the quiet street, in the pallid gaslight, shaking with nervous excitement, I opened my hand.

Great Jupiter Olympus! It was a bath sheek!—Arkansas Traveler.

### Musical Intelligence.

Gruff Old Gent (to dude)—How's your sister coming on? I haven't seen her for a long time.

Dude—Why, she is in Italy. She took the pwize at the Conservatory of Music in Rome.

"Did she go to Italy to learn to play the piano?"

"Yeth, thir."

"Well, if she did that, the Americans ought to give her another prize."—Texas Sittings.

### A Powerful Sermon.

En route from the Austin Blue Light tabernacle, for home, two darkies fell to discussing the sermon.

"Dat was a brilliant sermon dat Parson Whangoodle Baxter gib us ter day," observed one of them.

"Dat sermon about de?" inquired the other.

"Yaas."

"Dat was a pow'ful sermon, dat's a fact. Dere was a great deal of reality about it."

"Yaas."

"His was so real and true ter natur dat I noticed mos' all de anjunctures was dead fas' asleep befo' Parson Whangoodle Baxter was haf way fru'."—Texas Sittings.

### Part of the Bird.

The Young Housewife—Have you any nice chickens?

The Pontifer—Yes, ma'am.

The Young Housewife—Well, send me a couple in time for dinner, and I want them with the croquettes left in. Do you understand?—Chicago Record.

Wanted Modern Conveniences.  
A man with a serious countenance went into an 8 cent lodging house on West Madison street Thursday night. He deposited a nickel, a 2 cent stamp and a penny on the counter and said:

"Your rates are reasonable enough if your accommodations are good. Has my room a south window?"

"It hasn't any window."

"Well, well! That's bad. I suppose though that the transom admits plenty of air?"

"It hasn't a transom."

"No transom? I do hope that it has the incandescent light instead of gas. I despise gas."

"So do I, and you're giving me too much of it," said the clerk. "Why don't you go to your stall and put your jaw to bed?"

"I will go to my couch in good time," rejoined the guest, with dignity. "I want to know how the room I am to occupy is furnished. Does it contain a desk that I may attend to my correspondence? Does the carpet harmonize with the wall paper? Does?"

"See here, partner," cried the clerk, handing over the nickel, and the postage stamp, and the penny, "there's a 10 cent lodging house across the street. Go over there, and perhaps they'll give you electric bells and scented soap and send a breakfast to your room in the morning. Your blood is a trifle too aristocratic for an 8 cent house. Git!"

He got.—Chicago Tribune.

In the "Good Old Times."  
Farmer Merrill went over to borrow Neighbor Thomson's flax wheel for his wife.

"I should be glad to accommodate you," said Mr. Thomson, "but I can't lend you the wheel at all. It was the first property we ever had of our own, and we have made it a strict family rule never to lend it. But tell your wife she is welcome to come over here and use it all she pleases."

Farmer Merrill went home, and in a few days Neighbor Thomson was over to borrow a plow.

"I'd be too glad to accommodate you," said Mr. Merrill, "but I have made it a strict family rule never to lend my plows. But, Neighbor Thomson, you may come over here and use them all you please."—Arkansas Traveler.

An Unconscious Sarcasm.  
They were two fishermen of the purely sportsmanlike type. As they were making their way to the scene of their hopes they met a boy—a small boy—with a carefully trimmed branch from a tree thrown over his shoulder. In one hand he held a tin can, and about the branch was fastened a fishing line.

"Hello, my boy," exclaimed one of the visitors. "Going fishing?"

The lad surveyed with envious eyes their neat costumes, the handsome poles furnished with shining reels and all the rest of their equipment and replied, with a sigh:

"Nope, I ain't goin' fishin. I'm jes goin' down ter ketch some fish."—Washington Star.

Wanted Them to Work Hard.  
Mme. Parvenu—Can I get you and your orchestra to play at my soiree next Thursday night?

The Orchestra Leader—Certainly.

Mme. Parvenu—Well, you may consider yourself engaged. But I want to make arrangements to hire you by the piece, do you understand? The last time I engaged you by the hour, and your men took advantage of it and played slow, soft things most of the time.—Chicago Record.

Proof.  
"Who are you?" asked the housewife.

"I'm the iceman. Ye told me to collect fur the ice every day as I left it."

"But you haven't left any ice this morning."

"Yes, I have, beggin yer pardon for contradictin. I brought it five minutes ago. Here's the wet spot on the door step to prove it."—Washington Star.

No Joke.  
Clara—He wanted to know if you were joking when you told him your age.

Maude—And what did you tell him?

Clara—I told him it was too serious a subject for you to joke about.—Brooklyn Life.

Discontented Man.  
The man who, when the days are warm, says, as he leaves a long drawn sigh,

He'd like the weather snapping cold, with great big snowdrifts ten feet high.

Would be the first one to indulge in lots of anti-Christian talk.

And kick the hardest did he have to shovel off ten feet of walk.

We're never pleased with what we get—some other thing would suit us best—

And though our skies are dark or bright they cannot quiet our unrest.

For all the world is out of joint, and everything is out of rhyme—

In summer we like winter best and summer best in winter time.

—Arkansas Traveler.

**GREAT CAESAR!**  
Pain Killer  
Sold and used everywhere. A whole medicine chest by itself. Kills every form of external or internal pain. Dose—A teaspoonful in half glass of water or milk (warmed if convenient).

### TO PIANOFORTE PUPILS.

Items of Importance to All Who Want to Become Successful Performers.  
It is amusing how some look at the keyboard after they miss the respective key. Pupils ought to be taught early to jump distances "without looking." And, another thing, successful jumping depends on the steady position of the hand. It is the arm that does the "jumping," not the hand. The angle between the hand and the arm must not be changed during the operation. A slightly outward position is of advantage. In my opinion, says a writer in The Etude, "jumping" exercises ought to be performed first on black keys and in octaves. Playing scales with both hands two or three octaves apart is also very useful in order to become familiar with the relative distances on the keyboard.

The authority quoted says every pupil knows or ought to know the different positions of the hand used in playing—the low (on the white keys), the high (on black), and the two oblique (the thumb covering a black, the fifth a white key, and vice versa). When you have to change these positions, it is useful because easier to do gradually. This is done by sliding the fingers toward the keys that have to be struck.

Furthermore, in all places where one hand has to jump, while the other does not, take advantage of the first leisure instant to jump long before you have to strike, and that as quick as lightning, to place your hand over the right key ready to strike; then, and not before, the other hand that has only to "walk" moves to its proper place. Or, in other words, the jumping hand should always move first. A proper use of the pedal often allows the hand to jump in good time where the value of the first note seems to forbid the removal of the hand.

Our next item is an easy way to learn the notes or to learn note reading. Take the treble part of some piece and write it down in the bass clef or the reverse. Beginners ought to be taught both clefs at the same time, starting from the center c and counting up to the fifth line of treble, then starting again from the center c and going down to the first line of bass. Learn to write notes first by thirds (lines or spaces). Recite the musical alphabet in this order—c, e, g, b, d, f, a, c, and back. Then come the ledger lines above fifth lines in treble—viz, a, c and e, then those below first lines in bass—viz, e, c, a; then the spaces b, d, f and d, b, g.

An early teaching and writing in the three positions of the seven fundamental triads—ceg, dfa, egb, fac, gbd, ace and bdf—is also of great help.

**A Special Room For Sewing.**  
The wise housewife is she who would rather dispense with a reception room and have a sewing room than vice versa. The sewing room does not need to be large. It must not contain carpets or upholstered furniture. The floor should be stained and varnished, so that the daily brushing up may be easily accomplished. There should be hooks on the wall, from which the piecebags should hang. Several shelves are necessary, where boxes containing buttons, trimmings, findings, patterns and the like should be kept. A lapboard, an armless rocking chair, a dress form and a big closet for unfinished work are other necessities. The machine should be placed in a strong light, and there should be a long mirror in which the "hang" of a skirt may be viewed with ease.

**Strowed a house.**  
A unique case of borrowing is reported from Sherman Mills. A man whose home was destroyed by fire last winter has borrowed a house from one of his friends, which he will have hauled to his lot and will occupy as a dwelling this summer, returning it in the fall.—Keuneebe Journal.

**MARY A. TUPPER**  
IN A WOMAN'S PRISON.  
Restored to Her Husband at Wilton, Me., After Months of Suffering.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.]  
Women's prisons are not always built of iron bars and solid masonry. It is easy to shut women up from the beautiful, joyous world without these means.

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