

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 RESILOMETER TO BE THE MOST RESILIENT TIRE.

Other makers offer you a wood rim, saying it makes the more resilient. Very well, the Victor can be had with metal or wood rim at same price and in order to get a better tire is not reduced much. Each set of tires is sold as follows:

Ride a Victor if You Want the Best.

SOLD AT \$1.25 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.

While Giving Away

Beautiful Framed Pictures with Hanlon's Baking Powder, and not counting the attraction to become monotonous, we concluded to sell a few Hammonds at 5 cents a yard. Among them are some good pink and other colors which reflect credit on the pattern maker.

We want hot weather to make our straw hats and hammocks sell rapidly.

We have some underwear made expressly for this kind of weather.

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,
Manchester, Conn.

Dr. J. C. TAYLOR,
MANCHESTER, CONN.
Office Hours: Until 9 a. m.,
1 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 HAMMOCKS
at 75 cts., \$7 cts., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50
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 Groceries
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
Hats at \$1.50 in common sense and opera toe.
Also our Philadelphia toe, patent tip at \$1.75.
Also our Bijon Shoe the best \$2.00 Shoe for
ladies.

Try a pair of our Grain Creedmore 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
harnes.

A. L. Brown & Co.
Depot Square, Manchester.

HAMMOCKS!

Croquet Sets,
Base Ball Goods,
Express Wagons,
Wheel Barrows,
Shelf Paper,
Crepe Paper,
Tissue Paper, all colors.

Mills's Novelty Store

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

ABOUT TOWN.

Abram Matchett, who has been to the Hartford hospital for treatment, returned home Monday much improved in health.

Mrs. George Carter, of Blinn street, died yesterday morning after a long illness. She leaves a husband and three children.

The ladies of the North Congregational church will serve a supper, with strawberries and other delicacies of the season, at the church tonight.

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will give a strawberry festival on the lawn at the residence of Sanford M. Benton, corner of Hackmatack and Main streets, next Monday evening.

Thomas Kench, proprietor of the Notch house at Bolton, pleaded guilty Monday to keeping liquor with intent to sell. His fines and costs amounted to \$84.26. He was prosecuted by Attorney W. Frank Fay, of Rockville.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Keeney, the mother of Captain Arthur B. Keeney, has lived in the house she now occupies on Line street 69 consecutive years. She is now 88 years old and moved to her present home the day she was married.

The house of Mrs. Agnes McGonigal, on Union street, is quarantined on account of the illness of her boy Johnnie, six years old, with scarlet fever. She has two other children, one of whom has had the disease. Dr. J. C. Taylor is attending the case.

The poor bill of Manchester will be not quite twice as large this year as in ordinary years. In the adjoining town of Vernon it is expected the poor expenses will be three times as large as usual on account of the hard times.

B. F. T. Jenney has built in the upper branches of an old apple tree, on the knoll back of his house at the Green, an observatory. This is one of the most elevated points in town, and the observatory commands a magnificent view of the Connecticut valley.

The houses on Main street from the railroad crossing down to Middle Turnpike were numbered Monday. The numbers ran from one to 100. It will therefore be easy to locate a house on Main street, BARRY house north of the Middle Turnpike will be numbered below 100.

C. H. Cheney has moved into the house on Park street formerly occupied by W. W. Cheney. The George W. Cheney homestead on Hartford road has been thoroughly renovated and improved by the addition of several improvements and W. W. Cheney will occupy it.

The annual meeting of the Ninth school district will be held at the school-house to-morrow evening, at half-past seven, for the election of officers for the ensuing year. It is quite likely that for the first time this district meeting will be attended by ladies, who now have the right to vote on the school question.

The far-famed annual strawberry festival of the Buckingham Congregational church will take place this evening. As usual, nearly everyone in Manchester will be there. The Buckingham people have an abundance of choice edibles for all who come, but it will be well for those who wish to avoid the crowd to go early.

The pupils in room six of the eighth district school voted to print in The Herald the names of those who were perfect in attendance during the spring term. They were Edith Black, Mabel Spencer, Sarah Conneen, Willie Robertson and Howard Gallup. Edith Black has been present every day through the year.

Thomas Joyce and Alexander Miller ran a peculiar race at the Center Saturday night in the presence of a large assembly of their friends. Joyce was to ride 150 yards on a bicycle while Miller ran 50 yards with Tom Crockett on his back. Both had a flying start but much to Joyce's surprise Miller, with thwart lieutenant on his back, crossed the line first.

The Rockville Wheel club will have their third annual race meet at Hyde park next Saturday. The first race will be called at two o'clock in the afternoon. The classes will include a one-mile open, three-minute; a half-mile handicap, open; one-mile handicap, for Connecticut riders; one-mile handicap, open; one-mile handicap, Rockville Wheel club; half-mile, open; one-mile, 3.10 class, city riders; half-mile handicap, Eastern Connecticut Cycling club; quarter-mile, L. A. W., state championship; one-mile, open; one-mile, team race, Eastern Connecticut Cycling club. The Hartford City band will give a concert program between the events. Excursion tickets, including admission to the races, will be sold at the Manchester station for 55 cents.

The Consolidated road has been compelled on account of the stagnation of business in New England to reduce its dividends from ten to eight per cent.

GOOD TIMES IN CO. G.

Enlistment Has Been Going on at a Lively Rate and the Ranks are Now Full.

Company G, which has been passing through a period of internal disturbance the past winter, has come out of its troubles with flying colors. It looked at one time as if the company might be disbanded, but Captain Bissell has worked persistently to keep the company together, and has the satisfaction now of seeing his ranks filled with harmonious workers. At one time last winter the company had only 44 members out of its complement of 85. Within one month Capt. Bissell, by hard work, enlisted between 35 and 40 men. The company now has 88 members, with several on the waiting list. The captain says that if the law allowed he could easily recruit the company to 100 members.

The recruits are nearly all young men of good physique. They are drilling every week, although the regular drill season has closed. Capt. Bissell says that by August, when the regiment will go into camp, Co. G will be in condition to make a fine showing, and he expects the coming winter to bring the standing of the company up to the high position it occupied two or three years ago.

As a celebration of the return of better times in the company, a private social will be held in Cheney hall next Friday evening, to which each member of the company will be entitled to invite one friend. The committee of arrangements is made up of Capt. C. L. Bissell, Corporals George Johnson, C. O. Lord and J. L. Touhey, and Private L. J. Doolittle.

Enlargement of Oakland Paper Mill.

The Oakland Paper company have begun work on a good-sized addition to their mill. It will be located at the north end of the mill near the office and will be of brick 40 by 60 feet, three stories high. The two upper floors will be used for the preparation of rags for stock. On the third floor will be a star duster and on the second floor a light and airy rag room. The first floor and basement will be occupied mainly by a set of Warren filters with a capacity of 700,000 gallons every 24 hours. The mill now uses water from a spring, but the supply is limited and at times after a rain the water is not as pure as it should be. In making plans for the new plant the firm in operation it will be possible not only to use spring water but Hocknum river water, which can be made as pure as the purest spring water. C. O. Treat has already begun work on the foundation for the addition.

THE ELECTRIC ROAD.

The Layout in East Hartford Approved. Progress of the Survey in Manchester.

The East Hartford selectmen had a hearing on the layout of the Hartford, Manchester & Rockville Tramway company's electric road, at Wells hall, Monday afternoon. The only property holder on the line present was Mr. Henry L. Goodwin. Mr. Goodwin objected to the layout of the road in front of his house, as it would occupy a sidewalk which he has built at considerable expense. Percy S. Bryant, attorney for the railroad company, agreed in their behalf to build a new sidewalk for Mr. Goodwin in case the layout was accepted. Later in the day the selectmen went over the survey and signed an order authorizing the construction of the road over that route.

The surveyors are now working on the layout between Love lane and Center street. The men employed by the Tramway company are grading the west end of the new road between Love lane and Adams street.

ALL SORTS.

Willie Keating rides a new Tourist—F. E. Griffin, formerly timekeeper at the velvet mill, was in town over Sunday—Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Coley were the guests of Mrs. Huntington, on Center street, last week—Watch Hill is to be connected with Westerly this summer by a trolley line—Miss Emma Butler, formerly of this place, is visiting Miss Cora Perry at 41 Main street—Ten members of the South Manchester Wheel club ran to Rockville Sunday.

Costs in the Foley Seizure Cases. A hearing on the disputed bill of costs in the Foley liquor raids was held before Justice Bijl at Hartford yesterday morning. Judge Olin R. Wood appeared for the town of Manchester, Mr. Wood claimed that the raids were not made in good faith. The search warrants were carelessly drawn and imperfectly served, while the fees charged were excessive. Sheriff Foley was present and made no defense. He said he was willing to settle for any amount the justice would allow him. The hearing lasted from 10.30 to 1.30. The justice reserved his decision.

A Great Victory.

In the Philadelphia and Newark road race run Saturday, Frank Silvers made the run of 101 miles in ten hours and fifty minutes, beating all competitors. He rode the League Chainless wheel.

Pamphlets printed and bound at Herald Printery.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS TO BE SHUT OFF.

Manchester Light & Power Co. Notify Patrons that Service will be Discontinued After July 1--May be Resumed if Encouragement is Given to Build a Central Station.

The Manchester Light & Power company are issuing a circular to their patrons saying that after July 1st they shall be obliged to discontinue, temporarily at least, their commercial lighting system. Ever since the Manchester Light & Power company was established its plant has been operated in conjunction with that of the Mather Electric company. Until recently the stockholders and managers of the two companies were identical. Since the change of management at the Mather factory a readjustment of the business relations of the two companies has been necessary, and the Mather company find it impossible to continue to maintain a lighting station.

The Light & Power company propose to continue their lighting service provided they can obtain an increased number of patrons for indoor lamps. But to remodel their plant and equip a central station will require from 60 to 80 days, during which time they will be unable to operate their system. They have sent out blanks for the use of subscribers who will agree to take a specified number of lamps at a meter rate of about five-eighths of a cent per hour per lamp. This is the same rate charged by the South Manchester Light & Power company. It is to be hoped that the Manchester company will receive a large number of favorable responses to their circular, as otherwise they will be obliged to discontinue permanently their commercial lighting system. Should they do this they would make arrangements for the operation of the street lighting plant, which is already a profitable branch of their business.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

How It Was Observed in Several Churches.

The weather last Sunday was all that could have been desired for a proper observance of Children's day. Special programs were given at nearly all the churches and were listened to by large audiences. At the Center Congregational church the music given by the children was particularly noteworthy.

The West Hill Church held a large place of the pupil was decorated with garlands on which were 15 or 15 images of various kinds and sizes. Among them was a hand lamp that was used in the Holy Land more than 2,000 years ago. In the afternoon, at five o'clock a children's concert was given before an audience that crowded the church. The program was prettily decorated with daisies, and canary birds in cages hung through the church adding their music to the children's voices.

At the South Methodist church the morning sermon gave place to an exercise by the Sunday school entitled "The Church of the Future." The audience was so large that it was necessary to place chairs in the aisles. The program and gallery rail were lined with flowers. The organ front was hidden by the facade of a Greek temple on which was the inscription "The Church of the Future." The portico was supported by six pillars imitating polished marble. Each pillar represented essential features of church work. They were inscribed "Love, Work, Reform, Equality, Young and Leaders."

The introductory address was given by Henry Veich. Christian Love was represented by Miss Hattie Brinkland, Aggressive Work by Miss Gertrude Abbey and Edna Hutchins in dialogue; Social Reform by George Keith Jr.; Christian Equality by Miss Minnie Jones and Miss Mollie Benton; Young People by Miss Eva Abbey, Miss Grace Tilled, Miss Minnie Fryer and Miss Minnie Gotberg. At the base of the pillars was inscribed the motto, "Christ, Our Foundation." The pastor preached to the children at the evening service.

At the North Methodist church the children's services was held at seven o'clock in the evening. The church was well filled. The floral decorations under the direction of Mrs. Pragmatic included banks of ferns and daisies on either side of the organ, a screen of laurel in front of the pulpit, and large bunches of daisies with bouquets of cut flowers on the platform. The program included recitations by the children and singing by the Sunday school and the choir. At the morning service the pastor preached from the text, "I love them that love me, and they that seek me early shall find me."

Exercises by the young people and children of the North Congregational church took the place of the regular morning sermon. The pulpit platform was lined with flowers in profusion. Responsive readings, recitations, and singing by the Sunday school and the choir made up an interesting program. The attendance at Sunday school was 285.

Manila shipping tags all sizes in stock at Herald Printery.

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SEMI-WEEKLY.
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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.
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BASE BALL.

South Manchester Easily Won from Rockville last Saturday.

The ball game between the South Manchester and Rockvilles drew a large crowd to the Mount Nebo grounds last Saturday afternoon. The spectators went home well pleased, for the South Manchester won the game, 23 to 6. There is a strong rivalry between the two nines and their supporters. Both sides were confident of winning, although the backers of the Rockvilles were offering to bet at odds all the way from three to five to one on their team. During the early part of the game the batting was light on both sides and the fielding was good. The South Manchester, however, led at the bat, and in the first two innings brought in five runs. The Rockvilles made one in the second and one in the sixth.

At the beginning of the seventh the score stood eight to two in favor of South Manchester. At this point Spillane became wild and filled the bases with men on balls. With three men on bases the batter struck a hot one to Spillane, who stopped it neatly and fielded it to Holland, who put out the man at home. Holland then threw to first base to cut off the runner, but threw wild. The ball soared past Behnfeld and started down the ravine toward the Globe Hollow pond. Two of the Rockvilles crossed the plate on the error. In the eighth inning Messier was substituted for Pinney as pitcher. Messier was "dead easy" for the South Manchester batters, and they rapped the ball all over the field. They had made twelve runs on his pitching and had only one man out when Pinney was recalled to the pitcher's box and put the side out in short order. J. P. Cheney's one-hand catch of a hot liner in the ninth inning was the feature of the game.

Following is the score:

SOUTH MANCHESTER										
	R.	H.	E.	P.O.	A.	E.				
Donaldson 1st b.	3	5	0	5	0	1				
Ostrowski 2d b.	3	5	0	5	0	1				
Sullivan 3d b.	2	3	0	3	0	0				
Spillane p.	2	3	0	3	0	0				
J. P. Cheney 1st b.	3	5	0	5	0	1				
Holland, c.	1	1	0	1	0	0				
J. P. Cheney 2d b.	3	5	0	5	0	1				
C.H. Cheney 3d b.	1	1	0	1	0	0				
C.H. Cheney 4th b.	1	1	0	1	0	0				
Totals	23	28	2	28	15	6				

ROCKVILLE										
	R.	H.	E.	P.O.	A.	E.				
Ferguson 1st b.	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Member 2d b.	1	2	0	2	0	0				
Crooks 3d b.	1	1	0	1	0	0				
Spillane p.	0	0	0	0	0	0				
S. Douglas 1st b.	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Jackson 2d b.	1	1	0	1	0	0				
Smith c.	0	0	0	0	0	0				
H. Pinney r.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0				
J. Douglas s.s.	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Murphy c.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	6	6	0	6	3	0				

Times at bat, South Manchester 27, Rockville 23. Earned runs, So. Manchester 23, Rockville 0. Two base hits, Behnfeld 2, J. P. Cheney, Griswold, Jackson, Smith. First base on balls, of Spillane 3, of Pinney 2. Hit by pitcher, by Spillane 3. Left on bases, So. Manchester 11, Rockville 12. Stolen bases, W. E. Cheney 3, Morgan 2, Sullivan 2. Errors, Spillane, Cheney, Holland, Ferguson, Messier 2, H. Pinney, Struck out, by Spillane, Ferguson, S. Douglas, Jackson, by Pinney, C. H. Cheney 2, Behnfeld 2, Sullivan 2. Caught by thrower, by Spillane 2, H. Pinney 1, Messier 1. Passed balls, C. H. Cheney 2. Time of game two hours 20 minutes. Umpire, Stamps and Ryan. Scorer, Thomas Connelly.
*Holland called out, hit by batted ball.

In the Justice Court.

Henry Kuehn and Fredrika Kline were married in James Rutledge's house last Saturday afternoon and they and their friends spent the evening in jollity. They were Germans and according to the custom on such occasions the groom provided an abundance of lager beer and other refreshments. He testified in Justice House's court Monday morning that he had six kegs of beer, bought in Hartford, in the cellar. A gang of hoodlums gained entrance to the cellar Saturday evening and made off with two kegs of lager beer, several bottles of soda and some bananas.

It was not very hard for the officers to trace the lager, for its effect was apparent in a disorderly group of young men who disturbed the peace by their shouts in the woods near the Center. One of the lager kegs was found there although it had been tapped and was nearly empty.

Thomas, alias "Bowler" Evans, and Daniel Garvie were in the gang who surrounded the beer keg in the woods and they were arrested, charged with the theft. When the case came to trial Monday morning the charge against Garvie was nolle on his consenting to appear as a witness for the state; but on the witness stand he suffered a lapse of memory. There was plenty of evidence that the beer was stolen, and that Evans helped drink it in the woods. But there was not sufficient evidence connecting Evans with the theft and he was discharged.

Nicholas Bryan was sent to jail for ten days for drunkenness by Justice Adams, Friday night.

James Sullivan was fined one dollar and costs for intoxication, by Justice House, yesterday morning.

SOUTH MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL.

Graduating Exercises at Cheney Hall Next Tuesday Evening—Lower Grades will Exhibit Monday.

The graduating exercises of the class of '04, South Manchester high school, will take place at Cheney hall next Tuesday evening, beginning at eight o'clock. This is the first class ever graduated from the South Manchester high school, and for that reason the occasion will be one of importance. The class has six members, each of whom will give either an essay or an oration at the graduating exercises. Miss Gertrude Albiston will give an essay on "Visions;" Reuben Gray will give an oration on "The Right of Petition;" Miss Minnie Johnson, essay, "The Ice Age;" Miss Agnes Henderson, "A Day with the People of Ancient Rome;" Miss Alice Belcher, "A Shakespearean Tragedy;" Miss Mary Gray, "The Humor of Different Countries."

Variety will be added to the program by chorus singing by the high school chorus and by gymnastic exhibitions by selected classes. The public are invited to attend these exercises, and without doubt the hall will be filled. The undergraduates of the Ninth district school, from the high school down to the kindergarten, will be on exhibition next Monday afternoon from one o'clock to 3.30. Parents and all persons interested in the school are cordially invited to be present at that time. The regular work will be in progress in all the rooms, including the Sloyd department, the cooking department, the sewing department and the gymnasium. Samples of the products of the Sloyd, cooking and sewing departments will also be displayed for inspection.

The St. Mary's T. A. ball club were beaten by St. John's T. A. club, 12 to 9, at Rockville, Saturday.

Rev. James Tregaskis will speak at a Sunday school convention to be held at the Congregational church, Vernon Center, Friday at two o'clock. His subject will be "The Value and Power of the Sunday School to the community as an Evangelizing Force."

TALCOTTVILLE.

Mrs. Burnham, the lady who had her arms broken by a fall last week, is getting along nicely and is thought to be out of danger.

The Ladies' Home Missionary society will give an entertainment and strawberry festival in Talcott Brothers' hall this evening. The admission will be 25 cents which will include supper.

The Children's day services at the church were largely attended Sunday. The church was handsomely decorated. The organ was nearly covered with laurel and pinks. At the morning service there were four children baptized and the pastor preached from the text found in Luke 1, 66, "What manner of child shall this be?" In the evening at seven o'clock the service was entirely given up to the children. The exercise "Summer Blossoms" was given and Mrs. Geo. Goodrich sang the soprano solo "Consider the Lilies." The choir gave three anthems. The children all took their parts exceptionally well.

John Kuhney will attend the music teachers' convention, to be held in New Haven today and tomorrow.

Miss Susie Lathrop, of Lee, Mass., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. George Worden.

Rev. F. R. Waite has been re-elected school committee for the ensuing year. The South Manchester correspondents of the Hartford papers evidently have a grudge against the Talcottville drum corps. In their accounts of Saturday's ball game between the South Manchester and the Talcottville-Rockville combination they say that the drum corps expected to parade through South Manchester if the visitors won the game. Now this is entirely false as your correspondent is a member of the drum corps and was not aware of it until it came out in the papers. The drum corps and the ball nine are two distinct organizations. Now it is but a few weeks since the South Manchester went to Winsted and were defeated by a score of 22 to 0. Not one of them ever reached the second base. The South Manchester correspondents of the Hartford papers did not have a word to say about that game. We would suggest that; the next time the South Manchester play the Winsteds they take the South Manchester flute band along with them and perhaps some one of them will reach third base.

Take your laundry work to Charles Brunotte's barber shop or W. J. H. Cheney's Son's, agents for Maverick laundry, Williamantic. Goods sent Tuesday nine a. m., returned Friday. Call for price lists. w t f

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 9th day of June A. D. 1904. Present, OLIN E. WOOD, Esq., Judge. Estate of John D. Johnson late of Manchester in said district deceased. On motion of Josephine A. Johnson, administratrix. ORDERED—That six months from the 9th day of June, A. D. 1904, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors by bringing in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within the said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

Protect your correspondence with opaque envelopes—white with blue lining. In stock at Herald Printery.

A FAMOUS WOMAN MOONSHINER.

The Death of Mollie Miller, Once the Head of a Desperate Gang.

Information has reached this city through a southern detective that Mollie Miller, the woman moonshiner of Polk county, Tenn., died a few days ago at her home in the mountains. Her operations at one time were carried on very extensively, and she was at the head of a gang which was involved in more bloody fights with revenue officers than any other organized in the south. Her first experience was in the mountains of Sevier county, where she assisted her father, Sam Miller. Here Deputy Marshal McPherson led a raid under a guide who had a grudge against Miller. In an almost inaccessible gorge the officers encountered the moonshiners. A bloody fight followed, and three of the revenue men were killed, the others retreating. It was noticed that a young girl was one of the party, and it has always been believed that she killed one of the officers. Another raid was made in which Miller was killed and his associates captured. About this time the revenue officers received a box containing the remains of the man who had informed upon the gang. There was nothing to indicate from whom it came, and the box must have been carried by wagon and left at the marshal's house.

The woman was not found, and it was soon known that she had fled. In a few months Polk county, which had always furnished considerable illicit whiskey, became the headquarters of the moonshiners throughout east Tennessee, and raid followed raid until there was scarcely a cave on the Hiwassee river that had not been the scene of some bloody fight between the moonshiners and revenue men.

It became known that this woman was a leader, but she was never arrested but once, and then the proof was such that she escaped with a light sentence. After the Knoxville Southern railroad was built the country became too easy of access, and with the exception of an occasional petty offender the gang was broken up. The woman moonshiner retired to a small farm, where she remained undisturbed, except at two or three times, when she was taken to Chattanooga as a witness, when she would collect her fees and start on a walk over the mountains, a distance of 60 miles, to her home. It is supposed that the killing of three revenue officers and four or five informers can be charged to her directly, while the gang of which she was a member could be held accountable for several others, but it was never possible to prove these charges, and she died without ever having been tried for them.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

TO PREVENT BLINDNESS.

Laws to Punish Nurses for Ignorance and Carelessness in Neglecting Babies. The State Medical society has done well in calling public attention to the fact that a large proportion of the blindness of the world is due to the disease called ophthalmia neonatorum, and that the well known treatment of this disease by a physician at a sufficiently early period in its course almost always results in preventing the blindness that would otherwise follow. For this reason the society recommends the enactment of a law that has been already adopted in a number of states, to this effect:

Should one or both eyes of an infant become inflamed or swollen or reddened at any time within two weeks after its birth, it shall be the duty of the midwife or nurse having charge of such infant to report in writing within six hours to the health officer or some legally qualified physician of the city, town or district in which the parents of the infant reside the fact that such inflammation or swelling or redness of the eyes exists. The proposed statute imposes a penalty for noncompliance. A specific penalty is necessary to make any statute effective, but the value of such an enactment would be mainly to draw attention to the necessity of timely action, since it is improbable that any parent or nurse would willfully neglect the precautions necessary to save a child from blindness if the nature of the case were understood. For this reason the declaration of duty made in the paragraph quoted, if it could be universally circulated, might accomplish almost as much as if formally enacted by the legislature.

The common affection referred to, the "sore eyes" of newly born infants, is one that yields almost certainly to very simple treatment, promptly and skillfully applied, but that almost as certainly goes on to destructive inflammation if neglected, and one of the reasons why so many infants become blind is simply that those in charge of them do not understand, as any physician would, with what a serious matter they have to deal. A legislative enactment would make it easier for health officers and others to bring the subject to general attention and especially to impress its importance upon those who are recognized as nurses or midwives. The greatest number of cases of neglect, however, occur among the very poor, or in the remote country, where these things are left to volunteers and hygienic intelligence penetrates slowly, and we shall have to mingle some education with our legislation successfully to combat this dreadful scourge.—Philadelphia Times.

Ten Dollars For Sitting on a Pin. Mrs. Lizzie Smith, who sued Mrs. Jennie Soulely for \$2,000 damages for placing the business end of a pin uppermost in her church pew, has been awarded \$10 damages by a jury at Flemingsburg, —Maysville (Ky.) Dispatch.

The Antiquity of Advertising. Fourteen hundred years before Christ street criers went into public places to advertise salable articles or walked through the thoroughfares ringing a bell and promulgating public notices. In the exhumed ruins of Pompeii authentic evidence is found in the crude wall inscriptions depicting the prowess of the gladiators, together with testimonials from citizens, which might really be said to be the birth of the advertisement.



Here to Stay.

B-L
Tobacco
Is a chew that suits, and it never changes.



WILLIAMS' ROOT BEER DELICIOUS!
Sparkling and healthful. Enjoyed by the whole family. No other root beer extract equals Williams' in strength and purity. One bottle of extract makes 5 gallons. The great temperance drink. This is not only "just as good" as others, but far better. One trial will support this claim. SOLD EVERYWHERE. Williams & Carleton, Hartford, Ct.

The Plimpton Mfg. Co.
manufacturers of
ENVELOPES, BLANK BOOKS, TABLETS, AND WRITING PAPER.
Engraved and Printed Invitations executed in a superior manner.

Write for samples and prices before placing your order.
GENERAL OFFICE OUTFITTERS
Nos. 252, 254 and 256 Pearl Street. HARTFORD, CONN.

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS.
LETTER HEADS,
ENVELOPES,
CIRCULARS,
INVITATIONS,
PROGRAMS,
POSTERS,
FLYERS,
BUSINESS CARDS.

If you are in need of any of these, leave your orders at
The Herald Printery.

and be assured that the work will be done in the best manner and at the lowest prices.
ALL WORK DELIVERED.

WILLIAM S. GILLAM
Physician and Surgeon,
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
OFFICE HOURS: From 7 to 9 a. m. 1 to 2 and 6 to 8 p. m.
Office and residence on the Hartford Road in the house occupied by the late John Saull.

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, Pipes 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 our prices are therefore low. Shop a few steps from Rockville depot. We pay railroad fare of Manchester customers.

ELDREDGE & ADAMS,
Rockville, Conn.

A BOOM FOR TOM JOHNSON.

A Republican Paper Nominates a Democratic Candidate For President.

The Democrats of northern Ohio are just now taking an unusual interest in the great political tragedy which their party is placing upon the boards of the national theater at Washington. Their chagrin at the failure of their party to keep its pledges knows no bounds. They are in favor of a radical reduction of the tariff, and upon that line they are massing their forces for 1896. They will favor only such a candidate for the presidency as will voice this sentiment. A general opinion prevails here that the man whose political course has been consistent and who has the best claim to the honor of a Democratic nomination is an Ohioan. He is a free trader, a single tax advocate and a Henry George adherent. That Ohio Democrat is Congressman Tom L. Johnson of the Twenty-first district. This sentiment, thus far, is confined to northern Ohio. Two arguments are advanced in favor of Johnson by his followers. He is absolutely consistent and is not prominently connected with any particular faction of his party in Ohio. He is not as near to the Cleveland administration as is ex-Governor Campbell, but much nearer than Senator Brice.

There are many reasons why Democrats think there is reason to believe the nomination is coming west of the Alleghany mountains. Ohioans say the party must not go too far west. They believe the Republicans will find their candidate in northern Ohio and in the person of Governor McKinley, and why, say the Democrats, should we not find our leader on the same ground? They say, too, that no man in Ohio has been more pronounced in his opposition to Governor McKinley's views than has the free trade representative of this district.

Judge E. J. Blandin of Cleveland, who stands among the most influential party advisers of the state, made a significant remark the other day in characterizing Congressman Johnson. "He is a Napoleon," declared the judge. "He is ambitious to be a Vanderbilt and equally ambitious to be president of the United States. He will be a Vanderbilt, and he may be president of the United States."

Judge Blandin's views will find approval in many minds. Men who know Johnson admire him. Like the immortal Blaine, he is magnetic; like President Cleveland, he cares for no party faction; but, like great Caesar, he is a man of immense wealth and at the same time has a big following among the laboring classes. By a display of genius at least he has made for himself a substantial following. Tom L. Johnson occupies a unique position in Ohio politics. The boldness of his views, the fascinated men who hold opinions contrary to variance with his own. An ardent warrior in the arena of politics, a novelty. It is especially difficult for Ohio Democrats to find a leader in whose views are known. In Johnson...

Ohio Democrats have gone into many conventions heretofore with a delegation divided among itself. There have been McLannans and Thurmanns, Paynes and Pondletons, and today there are Breeses and Campbells. Factions, fatal factions, have marked the conventions of Democrats of Ohio for 30 years. The man who belongs to no faction and who has not grown too great by feeding upon the meat of ambition will be a star actor in the Democratic farce comedy of the summer of 1896. The name of Tom L. Johnson seems to start a spirit of enthusiasm among the faction of "kids" and "mosesbacks" alike, and it would not take much to start his political stock moving skyward.

The rise of Congressman Johnson has been remarkable. Ten years ago he was in obscurity. He made a few fortunate investments in street car enterprises with his limited means. He has quadrupled his fortune about every two years. Six years ago he entered politics with a well filled barrel and a first class following. He met with defeat. Two years later he tried it and won. He was re-elected over the Hon. O. J. Hodge, and he will be nominated once more without opposition this fall. He will have to work against disrupting factions, and it is this single fact that causes apprehension among his friends. If he can overcome party opposition, he may get his seat in congress once more.

A prominent Cleveland Democrat, just returned from the state capital tonight, stated that the political battlefield of the nation was going to center in Ohio for the next two years. He drew a little diagram of the political battlefield about like this: "John R. McLean, editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, will be a candidate for the senate to succeed Calvin S. Brice. I am absolutely certain of this fact. Senator Brice will be a presidential candidate, and so will Tom L. Johnson. Ex-Governor Campbell can expect nothing, for he is faithless to his friends and does not remember them. Johnson is a stronger man in Ohio than Brice. Both are rich, and both are fighters. Neither will yield until beaten. Johnson will win."

It is generally conceded that the preliminary skirmish for Johnson is to be made this fall. If he can overcome party factions and a Republican majority in his own congressional district, he will be a leading candidate before the Democratic convention of 1896.—Cleveland Courier, Chicago Tribune.

Crop Losses in England.

The figures of last year's crops in England begin to show the enormous losses caused by drought. The returns for a few counties show a falling off of more than 50,000,000.

ALL TO HIS MOTHER.

How the Winner of the Brooklyn Handicap Disposed of the Purse.

An old lady in the west gets \$18,000 as a result of the Brooklyn Handicap. Two months ago Fred Foster, owner of Dr. Rice, left her in the doorway of her home at St. Paul. As he kissed her he said, "Mother, I am going to win the Handicap, and you shall have every cent of the stakes." There were two other persons interested in saying good luck and goodby to Foster. They kissed him, too, because they were his two pretty sisters, and since then they have every day rained anxious telegrams upon him. When the last came the morning of the race, Foster telegraphed back, "Hold on tight, girls."

And they did till the result was known, and they probably broke their hearts trying to think up something good to telegraph him in congratulation. Foster sent back the word that he had told them so and that a check for his mother would be forwarded next day. His modest and unassuming manner conveyed the impression that the hunchback horse owner did not glory much in his victory. Yet he said when a reporter approached him: "Pray let me off. I'm too happy to talk now." He had little more than that to say to Fred Taral, but another check for \$8,000 went into the jockey's pocket, and that did the talking.

When the race was run, Fred Foster ran from the crowd to his stable, where he awaited the return of Dr. Rice. He patted him pleasantly and then assumed that air of indifference that astonished his friends when he sauntered back into the paddock. He told no one what his winnings were, but just before the race he said to a correspondent that he had placed \$8,000 in such bets as would, if Dr. Rice was first, bring him \$115,000. He probably really won somewhere near that, for he took up odds of 70 and 80 to 1 before he gave out that after he had purchased Dr. Rice of Gideon & Daly last year he had taken the overworked and broken down horse to the Manitoba plains. There he had doctored him, and by the spring had him in condition to win a good race at Madison.

On this becoming known, he could not get better odds than 80 to 1 and finally 20 to 1. The condition of Dr. Rice became still better known on trials, and later most of the bookmakers, remembering what Dr. Rice had taught them last year, became afraid to offer more than 4 to 1. Then Foster placed no more bets, save the promise of a wine supper to a party of quiet turfmen and newspaper men like himself. This hunchback has made his winnings on an original investment of the \$8,000 he paid for the supposed wreck and expenses estimated at \$3,000 more.—Philadelphia Press.

GORILLA PARTIES.

The Latest Social Fad With the Fashionable Women of Boston.

To see the gorilla seems to be quite the proper thing. The fashionable women of Boston are flocking to see the gorilla. It is reported that a man at the Scolly Square museum.

What is more, the gorilla furor is extending to places out of town. Gorilla parties are getting to be the rage in the suburbs, and the gorilla is a wonderful being. Of all the specimens of the tribe which have been exhibited he is altogether the most interesting. This may be a little severe on the late lamented Mr. Crowley, but facts are facts. To begin with, Mr. Crowley was a genuine, unmistakable chimpanzee. This gorilla is a gorilla from his toes up.

The thing which impresses one most in looking at the gorilla for the first time is that indefinable creepy sensation which a human monstrosity inspires. The creature's strength is so great that even his gentlest caress may mean a dismembered limb. He has a sense of humor, for one thing, and it might occur to him that it would be jocular to twist Antonio's head off, which he could do quite as easily as he could pull the covering from a banana.

The most striking indication of the creature's strength is in his arms. They hang nearly to his feet when he stands erect, and with the long fingers are said to have a reach of nearly nine feet when he stretches to his utmost to get hold of something. His hands on the inside are smooth and almost white and are crossed and recrossed with the lines which are studied by those skilled in palmistry in reading the fortunes of human beings.—Boston Herald.

A Great Secret Society Man.

The greatest secret society man in America is Abner Markoe of Chicago—at least that is what Mr. Markoe says himself, and he would like some person to dispute his claim. "I am 52 years of age," said Mr. Markoe, "and I am a member of 42 societies. I have taken the highest degrees in Masonry, Odd Fellowship and the Knights of Pythias and hold chairs in several of the fraternal insurance orders. I don't think there is another man in the United States who has such a record. A man in Philadelphia comes the nearest. He belongs to 30 secret societies."

"Don't you get your grips confused sometimes?"

"No," said Mr. Markoe, "because I use the signs and grips of only three orders. It would take a man with two heads to remember 42 of them."—New York Mail and Express.

THOMAS NAST OF LONDON.

The Remarkable Career That the Once Great Cartoonist Had in This Country.

The news that Thomas Nast has gone to making political cartoons on the Pall Mall Gazette in London caused a ripple of astonishment wherever artists gather in this town. The career that he thus brings to a close in America has indeed been a very remarkable one. About Nast's origin and early life very little has been made public, but it has always been gossiped among the artists that he is partly Italian, German and Jewish, and that before he came to America he was with Garibaldi in that patriot's army. As an artist he first went to work for Frank Leslie in this city. The most important work he did for him is said to have been the Heenan-Sayers fight in England. Soon after he began work upon Harper's Weekly. He did not at once develop the gift which made him the most talked of artist and the most powerful cartoonist in America. But from the first he made cartoons and little else. They were not humorous at the start, but, the year being '84, were upon war subjects and were patriotic and sentimental.

Toward the close of that year, when McClellan was nominated for president by the Democrats, Nast began his political work, which ended brilliantly in 1871, when he began his attacks on William M. Tweed. Most of his work up to and at that time was drawn with pen or pencil directly upon the wooden blocks which were to be carved out into wood cuts afterward. He did a part of his work with India ink "wash" on the wood in the same way. He parted with the Harpers for, owing, it was said, to difference of political opinion, but returned to The Weekly after a long absence at a salary that was considered remarkable. Some said that he got \$15,000 a year, and some said that the figure was \$10,000. But his star had declined. Keppler had filled the field and with merit that Nast never had. Keppler had no limitations or fetters. He was an absolute free lance, his sense of humor was broader and his power of satire was keener. Moreover, he made artistic pictures, enhanced by the use of gay colors. Nast could not recover his old place as the chief of our cartoonists. He had made a great deal of money, but it was said that he lost most of it. He went into a western mining venture and speculated in other ways without success. He took up newspaper work last of all, but it was evident that in every field he had been distanced by those who had the artistic faculty supplemented by artistic training. Nast never had either. He drew very clumsily and crudely.

Had he been able to keep pace with the artistic progress of the country, or had he stopped work in 1873, his fame would have been splendid. During the closing year of the war he was more detested in the south than the most rabid abolitionist in Boston, and in the same measure he was idolized in the north. The Union League club of this city gave him a present of glass for which he did not receive a cent. It was reported that his life was threatened and that great bribes were offered to him. Tweed was reported to have said that Nast's pictures worried him more than all that was written by his opponents.

Mr. Nast lived well in a pretty suburban home and had many warm friends around him. His personal popularity was very great all over the country. His lecture trips, when he gave blackboard talks all over the country, made him well known in even the smaller cities, and travelers say that today there is scarcely a clubhouse between this city and the Pacific coast wherein the visitor will not see Thomas Nast's bearded face drawn by himself, framed and in a place of honor. It was his ability to express a popular sentiment in a picture that gave him his vogue. Whether he can remodel his mind to hit the English taste remains to be seen.—New York Sun.

A Unique Mining Outfit.

Henry Spencer, a Colorado miner, is fitting out a small naphtha launch for a novel prospecting tour. He intends to work the bottom of the Sacramento river above Redding, and he is confident that his venture will prove successful. The launch is 40 feet long and is propelled by an eight horsepower engine. In the bow of the boat he has placed a peculiar pump, which was constructed from his own design. The pump will be operated by the engine, and it is calculated to suck up the mud from the bottom of the river and throw it on a sluice which runs the full length of the boat above the cabin and extends far enough over the stern to throw all the refuse back into the river. The pump is powerful enough to suck up a good many cubic yards a day, just how many the inventor could not say, but he expected that by running at full speed it should be somewhere near 1,000. If the new mining apparatus saved half the gold from half that amount of earth from the bed of the river near Redding, it should be a paying venture, say several miners who know the country, and they are watching Mr. Spencer's mining enterprise very closely.—San Francisco Examiner.

Piano Practice For a Century.

According to a foreign contemporary, an old Italian lady, widow of the Cavaliere Alisio, celebrated her hundredth birthday on Sunday at Turin. "The venerable lady," so we read, "who accompanied her husband on the Russian campaign of 1812, enjoys excellent health and practices the piano daily." It only remains to be added to this anecdote of outrageous longevity of an accompanist that she has now embarked on Czerny's 101 exercises.

Americans Abroad.

Steamship men and others posted on the Atlantic summer travel have been estimating the number of American visitors to Europe during the coming summer. The average makes the number of first class passengers eastward about 31,000.

HATS IN THREE VARIETIES.

Wear Any of Them and You Are Sure to Be In Fashion.

The popular shapes in hats may be classified into three varieties—the large picture hats, which recall the shapes of Sir Joshua Reynolds; the fastidious undulating brim shape, which is very charming when arranged in good taste, and the small toque, which may be easily turned into a bonnet by the ad-



FAVORITE STYLES.

dition of strings. The inevitable sailor has its usual place on the list, yet it is in many instances more elaborately trimmed than the regulation sailor ought to be. Transparent crowns, transparent brims and tulle rosettes are the newest features in millinery. Colored coarse straws are very much worn, and pale pink, green and black are the popular colors. A large rush green straw hat is trimmed with a soft crumpled green bow and field flowers. A very French black hat is adorned with velvety wide open begonias in the different colors of dark damask, pale pink, creamy white and rose color set about like rosettes. Unnatural black flowers are losing their hold on the public fancy, and although black is introduced in almost every hat it is accomplished with lace, ribbon or jetted net.

A pretty example described in the New York Sun is of fancy black straw adorned with black lace tastefully arranged in the shape of a fan, having at its stem a cluster of pink begonias, and on the other side is a bunch of the same flowers in a deeper shade. It is impossible to say which color is most preferred, for all colors are worn on hats, the strongest shades being mingled according to taste. So it is safe to choose that which is most becoming.

The latest thing in leghorn hats has the appearance of a crown all right, but on close inspection you find that the top is gone, leaving the hair exposed.

Grecian Netting.

The Modern Priscilla calls attention to the handsome pattern known as Grecian netting. Two meshes of different size are necessary for the pattern. For the smaller of the two meshes select a good knitting needle, No. 9, and for the larger a wooden needle, No. 6, or what is better, a flat bone mesh measuring about a third of an inch in width. Mount upon the stirrup string any even number of stitches. First row, plain netting with the large mesh. Second row, with the small mesh draw the first loop of previous row upward through the second loop of the same row, and net a stitch in it. Then look through the first loop, the upper part of which is now secured in the knot you have just formed, and you will see a portion of the second loop crossing along just below. Draw this part of the second loop up through the little opening under the knot and net a stitch in it. Intwine every two loops together in this manner to the end of the row. Third row, plain netting, with the large mesh. Fourth row, with the small mesh net a plain stitch in the first loop of the previous row. Then draw the second loop upward through the third loop and net a stitch in it, and next bring the second loop up through the little opening under the knot and net a stitch in it and continue, and finish with a plain stitch at the end of the row. Fifth row, plain netting, with the large mesh. Repeat from the second row. The pattern is complete upon the determination of the third row. Another form of Grecian netting is a simple continuation of the first and second rows only, by which means the large holes are produced one over the other in a straight line.

The Quality of Tone.

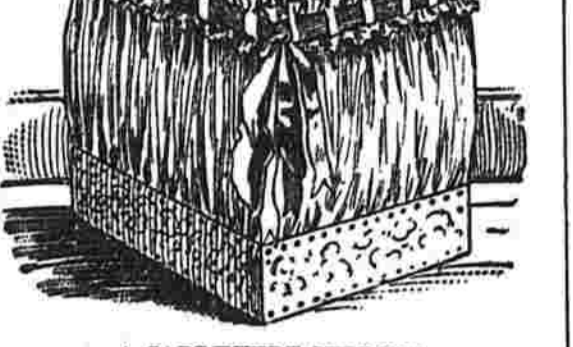
If we strike a pianoforte key with sufficient force to produce even a mezzo forte effect, a knocking sound is occasioned as the finger touches the key, and the hammer strikes the string in a way to jar it. In this case the vibrations cannot be those only which are necessary to produce a pure quality of tone, the effect changing as if it were trying to right itself. A steady pure tone results if we use a particular kind of pressure touch which is noticeable throughout Paderewski's playing, and the touch causes the strings to vibrate as they should. We can easily produce a poor quality of tone on a good pianoforte if we use a poor kind of touch, and we can readily change the quality of tone without touching the pedals. Certainly the quality of tone depends upon the way that the keys are put down—upon the "touch"—says C. F. Staynter.

EFFECTIVE JARDINIERS.

A Homemade Support That Accentuates the Beauty of Both Jardiniere and Flowers.

Jardinieres are especially effective in furnishing a room, whether they be used as receptacles for cut flowers, or for great masses of bloom in wild flowers, or as pots for the growth of choice plants. But jardiniere, to be seen at their best, should have an artistic table or other support on which to rest. American Gardeners not only suggest that the jardiniere be placed on a suitable support, but gives an illustrated description of an artistic homemade affair within the reach of all.

This homemade support, which can be easily and cheaply constructed, is a low, square box completely covered on



A JARDINIERE SUPPORT.

top and sides with cloth as handsome and expensive or as handsome and inexpensive as one may desire, the imitation of china silk giving material that costs but a trifle, and that is really very handsome! The top is covered smoothly, while around the top of the sides is a double ruffle, with loops out in the ruffle through which a handsome ribbon of harmonizing color is run and tied in long bows in one corner.

Below the double ruffle the material is folded or gathered, while a plain strip of the covering material forms the bottom of each side. The cover can be fastened to the woodwork by the round headed brass tacks that can be had at furniture and hardware stores. When such a support is used, the jardiniere should be removed from it when being refilled with water or when the flowers are to be changed to avoid soiling or wetting the dainty cloth cover.

The Best of Dishwashers.

Nothing, says a writer in the New York Times, makes a better dishcloth than no cloth at all, but a whisk broom. The practice of using any old rag, an old stocking cut open, which is a traditional country cloth, or any similar thing in sinks is well known to be foolish. Bits wear off and become added elogs to the drain pipes. If cloths must be had, those of coarse mesh, loosely knitted from a slightly woven cord, are the best of the kind. A bonnet, however, is very much better. Select a smart, sturdy one, and a trial will show its superiority. Scrape the bottom of saucepans and pots there is nothing so good. The wire cloth is not so cleanly. Bits of food will get in its interstices and will not easily get out, but nothing clings long to a whisk. Hold it under the faucet for a moment after using, and it is quickly and thoroughly cleansed. Hanging over the sink in my kitchen are always two or three of these brooms, one kept for plates and any pottery dishes; the other for metal ware. Silver and glass are not washed there to begin with, and in any washing need no dishcloth.

Strawberry Shortcake.

Make the dough as usual. Instead of rolling out and placing on flat tins to bake, roll and then cut out with a large size biscuit or coffee cup, placing one on another and buttering between as you would the large cakes. When done, have the berries lightly crushed and sugared, pull apart the little cakes, laying the lower halves on a platter, butter and cover with the strawberries, then put on the top parts. Lay some of the finest berries on the tops of the cakes and sprinkle with sugar. Whipped cream poured over just before serving makes a handsome addition to looks and taste.

Fashion Echoes.

White and black gowns prevail at day receptions, those of last season being silks of narrow stripes, while the newest are checked in small squares or else of white ground finely cross barred with black.

A pretty fancy in the new checked silks is that of choosing white with mauve of the special rosy tint that is pink when in a gaal room in the afternoon and clear lilac when the wearer emerges into the open daylight.

A plain full skirt, extremely full in the back, is on most new silk gowns. If trimming is desired, it is very simple—as a gathered ruche of the doubled silk two or three inches wide when finished.

A Louis Quinze dress is seen occasionally, though the style is not prevalent.

What are called "dressmakers" tailor gowns" differ from those that are "strictly tailor made" in being more elaborate.

Small round turbans of dark fancy straw or else black very simply trimmed accompany tailor gowns. There is also a fancy for ecru straw hats either in English walking hat shape or else with alpine crowns that are indented.

Light tan covert suiting has proved the general favorite for tailor suits that are to be worn throughout the summer on cool days when lined and duck will not serve.

From April, 1895, every package will contain a cake of pure Olive Oil Toilet Soap.

My servant uses IVORINE for washing and finds it the best thing of its kind. I use it for marble tops and china, and find it like a Fairy Wand.

MRS. G. H. SANDWELL.

IVORINE

WASHING POWDER

The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Ct.

For 40 years makers of Yankee Shaving Soap.

What is the Use

of suffering, when 25 cents will buy a bottle of

Renne's PAIN-KILLING Magic Oil.

"It Works like a Charm" for Sore Throat, Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Pains of all kinds. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Domestic Animals need HARVELL'S CONDITION POWDERS.

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

First National Bank,

HARTFORD, CONN.

Capital, \$650,000. Surplus, \$130,000.

J. H. KNIGHT, President. W. W. JACOBS, Vice President. C. D. RILEY, Cashier.

Does a general banking business; accounts received on favorable terms; careful and courteous attention paid to customers and correspondents.

United States Bank,

No. 311 Main St., corner Asylum.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Capital, \$1,000,000. Surplus, \$285,000. UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$19,888.16.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER BRANCH OF THE CO-OPERATIVE

Savings Society

OF CONNECTICUT. George Pope, President, Hartford.

Fred W. Mills Local Treasurer, Park Building.

Until further notice interest will be allowed on savings of six months or more, at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, January and July. Large or small amounts will be accepted with privilege of withdrawal at any time.

ANCHOR LINE.

United States Mail Steamships Sail from New York every Saturday for

Glasgow via Londonderry.

Rates for Saloon Passage By S. S. CITY OF BOME, \$90 and upward. Other Steamers, Cabin, \$45 and upward according to accommodation and location of room. Excursion tickets at reduced rates. Second Cabin, \$30, Steerage, \$20. Drafts at lowest current rates.

For books of tours and other information, apply to Henderson Brothers, 1 Bowling Green St., or W. H. Canner's Sons, South Manchester.

THE BERLIN IRON BRIDGE COMPANY

of East Berlin, Conn., Can Sell You a Good Iron or Steel Roof For a 1-2 cents per square foot. Write for particulars.

