

# MANCHESTER HALF WEEKLY HERALD.

VOL. 21. NO. 31

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1902.

TWO CENTS

## Watkins Brothers CARPETS! CARPETS!

The new patterns of 1902 Carpets have arrived and we invite your inspection of the new designs in the different grades of

Brussels, Velvets, Rajahs and Ingrain Carpets, Wilton, Brussels, Smyrna and Antioch Rugs, Art Squares, Matting, Linoleum, Etc.

And to make it more interesting we are going to offer special prices on Velvet, Brussels and Ingrain Carpets that will pay you to take advantage of. For this opening sale we shall put in Amber Velvets at the extreme low price of 67½ cts., worth 90 cents.

Brussels Carpets worth 80c. for 62½ cents.

All wool heavy Ingrains, worth 75 cents for 57½ cts.

All wool filed Ingrains worth 65 cents for 42 cents

## RUGS.

Carpet Sizes, 9 x 12, for \$12.50  
Art Squares, 24 in., 36 in., 48 in.

## Watkins Bros EASTER... MILNINERY!



OVER 100 TRIMMED HATS.

All this season's goods, made from New York and Paris Models. No two alike.....

Everyday, Ready-to-wear Hats, \$1.25  
Children's Pretty Everyday Hats, 75c

Large stock of Hat Forms, Flowers and Ornaments.

My expenses are light and prices low.

Mollie Richardson Ferris  
Ferris Bldg., Oak St., near Main.

## Have Baby's Picture Taken.

We make a specialty of Children's Photography and have been very successful in catching that charming, good natured smile that everyone likes to see on baby's face. Bring the children here and we'll make photographs that will please you.

McKINSTRY,  
New Cheney Block,  
South Manchester.

## Riding Season is Almost Here.

I am already here with a big line of sample bicycles of the leading makes, ready to take your order. The list includes

EAGLES, \$25 to \$50  
TRIBUNES, 35 and 50  
WARWICKS, 40 and 50  
NATIONALS, 40 and 50  
READING STANDARD, 30 to 50  
Other Wheels \$18 and \$19.50

Step in and look them over.

## W. E. LUETTGENS.

Purnell Building, 50 Manchester

## BICYCLES

—AND—

## BICYCLE SUNDRIES.

We have the finest line of Bicycles and Bicycle Sundries in Manchester. Our line includes such wheels as

The Columbia \$30.00 to \$50.00  
The Hartford \$25.00 to \$35.00  
The Crescent \$25.00 to \$30.00  
The Syracuse \$20.00

Come in when around our way and let us show our entire line, we are open every evening until 9.30 p. m. We also carry a most complete line of Bicycle Sundries.

## REPAIRING.

Our Repair Department is now thoroughly equipped and we are in position to do first class work. All work guaranteed. Bring around your old wheel and let us figure on putting it in A 1 condition.

## The J. P. Ledgard Co.,

Basement Brown & Patten Bldg.,  
DEPOT SQUARE.

## YALE! YALE!

PRICES FROM

\$25 to \$75.

I have the agency for the Yale Bicycle, one of the best wheels on the market. Call and look them over.

## Repairing and Sundries.

I have a general line of bicycle sundries and am prepared to do all kinds of repairing at short notice.

## Richard Wilson,

Basement Buckland Bldg.,  
Depot Square, Manchester.

## Yale Bicycles!

\$35, \$50, \$60, \$75.

## Cornell Bicycles, - \$25.

Frames baked enameled black and wheels packed in grease, \$3.00.

Brazing, Vulcanizing, Enameling, Rims, Tires, Spokes and Sundries.

## H. E. FAY'S,

Park Building, South Manchester

## R. Wilson & Co.,

Buckland Building, Manchester.

ALWAYS THE LARGEST LINE OF

## FRESH FRUITS

in town at

## FARR BROTHERS'

Oranges and Bananas are now at their best.

## Goetz's Bread and Cakes

New lot of FIGS and DATES.

Why wear ready-made clothes when Peter McFarlane will make you a suit to order for \$10.75. A good fit is guaranteed.

## WHEEL --:- BARGAINS.

Model 74 Columbia Chainless with coaster brake, regular price \$80. Our price \$46.00

Model 72 Columbia, regular price \$50. Our price \$36.00

Model 61 Crescent Racer. Regular price \$50. Our price \$36.00

Model 34 Ladies' Crescent. Regular price \$35. Our price \$24.50

Model 53 Crescent, regular price \$25. Our price \$18.00

Model 30, Ladies' Vedette, regular price \$25. Our price \$18.00

THE WHEELS ARE ALL NEW

and are certainly worth the prices we have marked them.

## ROSE'S PHARMACY

32 NORTH MAIN ST.

## Native Chickens

## and Native Pork

## FOR SATURDAY.

We will, tomorrow, have a limited supply of Native Chickens. Send in your order early.

## MEATS

are high but the quality is good. We will continue to sell all our meats at the lowest living prices.

FRESH EGGS are cheap and plenty.

I have a Bargain in Tea

at 38c. a pound. Try a pound. Also EUREKA COFFEE at 20c. a pound.

## THE PEOPLE'S MARKET,

W. W. GRANT,  
Hartman Block. Telephone 282

## Advertised letters remain in the

Manchester post office for William Ashmore, Rosa Coleman, J. H. Edgerton, Susie T. Gilmore, Mrs. James P. Jones, Thomas C. Perkins.

The annual ball of the Tramway Men's Benefit Association will take place at the Armory next Thursday evening. Special cars will run to Manchester, Hartford and Rockville at the close.

Paul Weber, bookkeeper for Frank Goetz, will move from Woodbridge street to one of the new cottages on Starkweather street built by A. E. Bowers and G. H. Hall. Fred Beckley, clerk at Bissell's, will live in the house made vacant by Mr. Weber.

Norman Loomis yesterday sold the Ralph Cutler place on Main street to Charles E. Norton. The place consists of a dwelling house, barn and three acres of land. Mr. Norton intends to improve the place and will in all probability erect a handsome residence there this summer.

Through the efforts of Norman Loomis, Gilbert B. Norton, of Hudson street, will receive a pension of eight dollars a month with two years' back pay. Mr. Norton fought all through the Civil war, belonging to the Fourth Connecticut Heavy Artillery.

The auction at the Wolcott farm, half a mile north of the Buckland post office, will take place at nine o'clock tomorrow morning. Besides all the farming implements, household goods, etc., Mr. Wolcott will offer to the highest bidder his horses, cows, chickens, a Cooley creamer and two derricks.

R. P. Bissell and wife will return today from a visit to New York city. John M. Williams, who has the renting of George B. Slater's houses on Union street, had fourteen applications Wednesday for the house advertised in Tuesday's Herald. It is a single house and rents for \$8.50 a month.

Bishop Tierney has notified the clergy that a collection will be taken up in all the Catholic churches of the diocese on Easter Sunday, to provide means for the education of candidates for the ministry at the diocesan seminary in Hartford, where 69 young men are now receiving their preparatory training for the priesthood. Bishop Tierney calls attention to the fact that it was necessary last year to erect a larger building for the seminary.

Does your bicycle need repairing? If so, bring it to us. We still do business at the old stand. All work done by experienced workmen at the lowest possible prices. Hibbard & Stannard. Read our advt. about Pentastar steel ranges in another column.

Green Mountain Renovator, 75 cents. Horton's Drug Store.

## NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Manchester Building and Loan Association will be held in Odd Fellows' Parlor Tuesday evening April 1st at 8 o'clock, to hear the report of the Secretary and Treasurer and to elect officers and three directors for the ensuing year.

CHAS. E. HOUSE Sec'y,  
South Manchester, March 27, 1902.

## ABOUT TOWN.

Company G is to have a competitive drill at the Armory April 7.

Communion service was celebrated at the Center church Thursday evening.

Miss Jessie Ingraham has secured a position in the millinery department of the Boston store.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James McShane, of Main street last Tuesday evening.

Edward Barber, William Ferguson and Walter Spencer are home from Yale for the Easter vacation.

The brush and weeds alongside the railroad tracks have been burned and cleaned up this week.

The town road scraper has been at work at the north end this week. A sure sign that spring is actually here.

Charles Sweet has erected a big bill board on Oakland street opposite the Osmer homestead.

The annual meeting of Orford Parish chapter, D. A. R., will be held in Cheney hall, Saturday, April 5, at 2.30.

The proprietors of the barber shops in town are to have a meeting Sunday afternoon at John Joyce's barber shop at the south end.

The Pastime Social club of the north end will give its third grand social in Apol's opera house Easter Monday evening.

A great deal depends on the weather. If next Sunday is pleasant it is doubtful if there are Easter bonnets enough to go round.

There will be an examination for entrance to the high school for pupils outside the Ninth district at the high school Friday, April 4th, at 8.30 a. m.

The Woodmen won the second game of the series of whist with the Odd Fellows Tuesday night 134 to 132. This leaves the Odd Fellows 38 points ahead.

Tax Collector Keeney will be at the Herald office tomorrow for the collection of taxes for the last time this year. His hours are from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Manchester Building Loan Association will be held in the Odd Fellows club room next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

The semi-annual election of the South Manchester Division, Sons of Temperance, will be held this evening. At the last meeting the division fourteen candidates were initiated.

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## WEAVERS' STRIKE.

Velvet Weavers Still Out and Holding Daily Meetings.

ORGANIZED BRANCH OF TEXTILE WORKERS' UNION YESTERDAY.

Mass Meeting of Weavers at the Armory Today. "Press and Clergy Barred"—Statement from Cheney Brothers.

The condition of the strike remains unchanged. The strikers have had daily meetings at the town hall. The committee appointed by the strikers to confer with Cheney Brothers refused that they had seen Mr. Robert Cheney but he had declined to treat with them on the ground that they represented men not in the employ of the firm. If the men would go back to work he would consider their grievance.

The strikers' committee, in accordance with a vote, transmitted to Cheney Brothers a written protest against the use of two looms to a man and requesting a rate of 18 cents a yard on 30 take-up goods.

Yesterday the strikers organized a union. They were addressed by J. J. O'Neil, of Bridgeport, state organizer of the Federation of Labor. The union did not receive a name or number but will be a branch of the textile workers' division.

"Press and Clergy Barred."

A mass meeting of all the weavers in the silk mills was called at the Armory at two o'clock this afternoon. This, it was given out, was to give the other weavers an opportunity to join the union. A Herald representative was asked at the door if he was a weaver. Obviously he wasn't and the picket told him he could not enter. He appealed to the committee from whom the picket took his orders and was informed that the press and clergy were positively barred.

At that time, about ten minutes past two, the Armory was about half full of weavers. As many more, who were not weavers, were grouped about the outside door unable to gain admission.

The stopping of the velvet looms will, if continued a few days longer, throw out of employment about 75 velvet finishers, a lot of dyers and others who are connected with the velvet department. It is estimated that 500 hands will be out of work by Monday morning if the velvet weavers remain out.

## Bishop Brown at St. Mary's.

The address by Right Rev. William M. Brown, bishop of Arkansas, at St. Mary's church Tuesday evening was enjoyed by a large congregation. The speaker dwelt upon his work and related interesting facts regarding the state of Arkansas. Religious life in that state is at a low ebb and has been ever since the Civil war. The bishop said that in some sections of the state there were some counties without a clergyman and people were obliged to bury their dead without a minister. Bishop Brown is working hard to establish churches throughout the state and for the last two years has a record of five churches and two rectories each year. He expects to at least equal this record the present year. He has been East soliciting funds and has met with success.

Leave your order with me for a pair of trousers that will fit. They will cost you but \$3. Suits to order for \$10.75. P. McFarlane, Depot square.

## CHENEY BROS.' STATEMENT.

Strike the Result of Misunderstanding—No Cut-Down in Pay but Rather an Advance.

The Herald representative solicited and was granted an interview with several members of the firm of Cheney Brothers this forenoon. A meeting of the directors had just been concluded and those of the directors who remained in the office during the interview were Knight D. Cheney, president; Frank Cheney Jr., vice-president; Col. F. W. Cheney, treasurer; Harry G. Cheney. The statements which follow were made by the directors in the course of a half hour's conversation and were endorsed by all of them. It appears from these statements that the velvet weavers went out under a misunderstanding and that they really have no grievance.

Col. Cheney said: "The dull season for the velvet manufacturers is at hand. The velvet mills throughout the country are shutting down or going on short time and it looked to us as though we might have to follow their example. In casting about for something to fill the gap we decided to experiment with a cheap grade of velvet for which there is a demand. It was an entirely new line of goods for us and to make it profitably it would be necessary to reduce the cost of weaving. We decided that it would be practicable for a good weaver to run two looms on this grade of goods and after due consideration fixed the price at 12 cents a yard. We estimated that at this rate weavers working on this new class of goods could make as high or even higher wages than those working on the grades already manufactured.

"There was no cut in wages. No one was asked to run two looms on any goods now in process of manufacture. The new rate of pay applied simply to the new class of goods and would have affected only about 15 men and would, we believed, in their case raise the total of their earnings rather than reduce it. Without bringing their grievance to the office the weavers all went out. They have since sent us a protest stating that it was impossible for one weaver to operate two velvet looms."

Mr. Knight D. Cheney then said: "As to the strike, this class of work it was demonstrated yesterday. An apprentice weaver who has worked at weaving less than a year ran two looms eight and one-half hours yesterday and earned at the new rate of pay \$2.10. Of course I realize that on many grades of velvet it would be impossible to profitably run two looms to a man. We ask it only on these cheap goods which are woven with coarse yarn, coarse reeds and fewer picks. The warp hardly ever breaks and about all the weaver has to do is to keep his shuttle filled."

Harry G. Cheney said: "The matter may be summed up in a nutshell. The speed is running, the doors are open and the weavers may return to their looms without fear of punishment or discrimination."

## VERY IMPORTANT AUCTION

SALE of building lots. The Homestead tract, better known as the Strickland property, just off Woodland street will be sold between the acts of a grand entertainment at Apol's opera house Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 1st and 2nd. Beautiful presents will also be given away. The entertainment is free. No person will be admitted under 18 years of age unless accompanied by their parents. West End Land Co., F. W. Dart, Auctioneer. 3112

Those \$10.75 suits made to order by McFarlane are selling fast. Come and look at the samples.

## HATS!

## HATS!

## HATS!

All the newest shapes in soft and stiff hats for men's spring wear can now be seen at our store.

In anticipation of a large spring business in this department we have now a larger stock than ever before and if new and up-to-date styles will suit, we can please you.

We have all the desirable shapes and colors which are now being offered.

A look at them will cost you nothing.

## GEO. W. SMITH,

NEW CHENEY BLOCK.

## EASTER NOVELTIES.

## The New Style Derby Hats

are in Winthrop, the correct shape of the Lamson & Hubbard style and the price is \$2.00. This is a very nobby, dressy hat with a high rolling brim.

## The Celebrated Boarman Shoes

for women can be found at our store. The price is \$2.00; also the Queen Quality at \$3.00.

## The Celebrated Heywood Shoes

for men at \$3.50. The very best wearing shoe on the market today at this price.

## A nice assortment of Neckwear

for Easter.

## A. T. Brown & Co.

DEPOT SQUARE.

## Nature's Tonic.

With the coming of Spring, human nature craves fresh vegetables. There is nothing like them to tone the blood.

We are receiving regular shipments of.....

## Florida Celery,

## Florida Spinach,

## Florida Kale,

## Danish Cabbage,

## Danish Carrots,

## Danish Parsnips.

The price isn't beyond your means.

California Navel Oranges, 20c per dozen up.

Fancy table Apples, 75c pk. Pink Malaga Grapes.

## AARON JOHNSON,

Dealer in the Best Things to Eat.

Chestnut Street, Just below Monument Park

## EASTER.

Large variety of Easter novelties consisting of RABBITS, CHICKENS, EASTER CARDS, BOOKLETS, Etc.

## MILLS' Novelty Store,

FRED W. MILLS, Prop.

## F. T. SADD,

Piano Tuner and Regulator

227 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.  
227 Oxford St., New Britain, Conn.

## EASTER WEAR FOR MEN.

OUR STORE IS IN GALA ATTIRE THIS WEEK. Spring is at hand and we are READY. Never have we displayed such an extensive line of MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

## Neckwear.

Patterns are numbered by the hundreds, in all the latest fabrics, made up in Four-in-Hands, Butterflies and Batwings. Prices from.....

25 to 50 cts.

## Suspenders.

Immense stock just opened, embracing delicate tints and figures and pure white. The popular price is

50 cts.

## Hats.

Our line of Spring styles is complete. Black Derbys in the high dome shapes, Soft Hats in black and pearl gray.

## Soft Front Shirts.

Pretty enough for Easter day or any other day. Fine stripes or figures or pure white. Latest productions of the celebrated Monarch Brand opened this week.

AND DON'T FORGET THE SPRING SUITS AND GLOVES.

## C. E. HOUSE,

MAIN STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER.



Elwood S. Ela, Editor.

OFFICES: Herald Building, Main and Hilliard streets, Manchester, and Post Office Building, South Manchester.

Entered at the post office at Manchester as mail matter of the second class.

THE STRIKE.

The employees of Cheney Brothers' velvet department have made a grievous mistake in striking. They will gain nothing from the firm by striking that they could not have gained while remaining at work and they are losing wages every day they are idle.

The mill workers of South Manchester are confronting a grave crisis and they will do well to consider carefully every step they take. It is not easy, we know, at such a time as this, to act calmly and with exact justice. The streets are filled with strikers—our neighbors, our friends. Many of them feel that they have been wronged. There is a little tinge of bitterness in their hearts which finds expression now and then in unkind words about their employers. Everyone who has or ever has had a grievance naturally brings it forward at this time. Stories grow as they pass from mouth to mouth until we begin to regard as facts occurrences which exist only in imagination. Be careful to make sure of the truth of a street story before believing it.

The Herald has for more than twenty years been recording the doings of Cheney Brothers and of their employees and it has taken pride in publishing from time to time the public spirited and generous acts of this firm and the evidences of its prosperity and of the prosperity of its employees. While in other manufacturing centers friction between employers and employed has caused long periods of idleness with loss to the former and suffering to the latter, here in South Manchester the attitude of employers and employed has been one of mutual friendliness with the result that both have steadily prospered and this place has fully maintained its right to the title of the model manufacturing village of New England.

Unwise or hasty action at this time may change all this and the outcome in such an event would be most deplorable. The question for the employee to answer just now is, "Can Cheney Brothers be trusted to use us fairly?"

We must answer this question by considering the experience of the firm, and certainly that shows a most generous and helpful attitude of the firm toward its employees. The firm has never shirked its responsibilities. It has maintained a free library. It has maintained a free amusement hall. It has maintained free bath rooms. It has contributed liberally to the support of schools and churches. It has spent fortunes in improving the sanitary conditions of the community. It has always been ready to help the deserving poor. It has built miles of good streets and sidewalks at its own expense. It has encouraged its employees to build their own homes by selling them land at low rates and providing free sewer facilities. It has built palatial mills with every known provision for the health, the comfort and safety of its employees. It has given steady employment to a constantly increasing number of hands. It has by its honorable business career of half a century won the highest rating in the business world. It has kept out of trusts and combinations which would have taken away the home management of the plant and deprived its employees of many of the advantages they now enjoy.

That the firm while doing all this has prospered abundantly we gladly admit. It has honestly earned prosperity. Its members have worked hard. Side by side with their employees they have daily toiled with head and hand in the mills. By personal contact with their helpers they have learned their capacity, their needs. It requires but a moment's reflection to note the contrast between the position of Cheney Brothers and that of the owners of most plants of this size and earning capacity. In most cases the owners live remote from the factories and money earned by the mills is spent somewhere else. Now again ask the question, "Can Cheney Brothers be trusted to use us fairly?" Is it necessary by strikes to force them to be fair? We think every intelligent employee will realize that strikes are not necessary and in this particular instance a strike was especially unwise.

No one wants to kill the goose that lays the golden egg. The silk mills have been the source of South Manchester's growth and prosperity. A hostile attitude toward them will cripple them and react upon thousands who now are drawing their sustenance, directly or indirectly, from them.

We would emphasize the statement made at the beginning of this article: The employees will gain nothing by striking which they cannot gain while remaining at work and they are losing good wages every day they are idle.

Miss Ellen Stone, the missionary who was kidnapped, is coming home. She declares that she is going to earn money by lecturing to pay back the contributors to the fund with which she was ransomed.

An effort is being made in Hartford to defeat Mayor Harrison for re-election. Two candidates are in the field beside the mayor, but it will not be surprising if he receives the nomination next Monday evening. The chances are that if he is nominated he will be elected.

Contractor Fred Ley, of Springfield, who built a large proportion of the tramway, is now building an electric road into Lenox, Mass. The other day his workmen were cutting down trees on the highway where they came in the way of the track and the tree warden served notice on the foreman to discontinue cutting. The foreman then gave orders to his men to dig around the trees and pull them over. When the tree warden tried to stop this it was found that he was powerless as there is nothing in the statutes that prohibits the removal of trees from the highway in this manner.

As a result of a misunderstanding, the large two and a half story house, belonging to D. F. Andrews, in Ellington, was allowed to burn down Wednesday afternoon without any help from the Rockville fire department. The house was situated just over the line and could easily have been reached by the firemen. But no alarm was rung in as it is said the town of Ellington was not willing to pay the expense of getting out the fire department. From a moral standpoint it was the duty of the firemen to put the fire out first and then adjust the matter of expense later. The loss was over \$4,000.

IF RUSSIA AND JAPAN SHOULD FIGHT?

We learn by cable that Russian troops are being forwarded with all despatch to the Pacific coast of Asia, and we may take for granted that an attempt has been, or will be, made to re-enforce the Russian warships now stationed at Vladivostok and Port Arthur, because these, even could they act together, which is doubtful, would scarcely be able to cope with the Japanese fleet. Under the circumstances, it is the interest of Japan, if she believes a war for the possessions of Korea inevitable, to strike without much loss of time. It is doubtless the knowledge that Japan cannot well afford to wait that has given rise to the disquieting rumors in London concerning the imminence of a contest in the Far East.

Japan has a pretext ready. By the protocol concluded between Japan and Russia on April 25, 1898, the latter power promised not to impede the development of the commercial and industrial relations between Japan and Korea, to refrain from all direct interference in the internal affairs of the latter named country, and even should Korea apply for advice and assistance, to refrain from any previous action on the subject without the consent of the Japanese government. The Japanese assert that this protocol has been repeatedly violated; that, controlled by Russian influence, the so-called emperor of Korea forbade the Japanese to land cables on his territory, and ordered his port to be closed against shipments of rice to meet the scarcity in Japan. It should be understood that almost all Korean exports go to Japan, and that of these about 70 per cent. are foodstuffs for man or beast. As their principal purveyor of food products, as an outlet for their surplus population and as the occupant of a strategic position commanding their inland sea, Korea is indispensable to the Japanese, and the attempt of its ruler, acting under Russian advice, to wall them out of his country could not be safely tolerated. Moreover, the Russian minister at Seoul is known to have been for some time endeavoring to secure the cession of a harbor at the southeastern angle of the Korean peninsula, and, although his negotiations have been ostensibly disavowed by his government, it is believed that they are secretly continued. So much for the pretext. It would suffice, in the eyes of the Mikado ministers, to justify them in claiming that the protocol of 1898 has been broken, and in proceeding to occupy the Korean peninsula.

If a move in that direction were now made, Russia would, of course, try to thwart it, and the question for us to consider is whether she could succeed in doing so. At the first glance, it may appear that the contest for Korea could be decided on land, and that the command of the sea would be immaterial to Russia. The truth is, however, that the Korean peninsula possesses on the landward side a natural frontier of great strength, to wit: the intricate mountainous region that stretches from the Yalu valley on the west to the Pacific coast on the east. It is the opinion of military experts who have made a topographical study of this frontier, that Japan could defend it against great numerical odds, should her early stages of the war. We may probably assume that they would be thus victorious, provided the assistance offered by France to her Russian ally could be neutralized by England's interposition on the other side. At present, the Russian fleet in the waters of the Far East, though not much weaker numerically than that of Japan, is far inferior to it in respect of quality. Moreover, the Japanese fleet is massed between the two Russian squadrons, respectively stationed at Vladivostok and Port Arthur, the only two fortified harbors owned by Russia in the Far East. To make matters worse, the latter harbor is now known to afford no adequate protection to ships, while the former labors under the disadvantage of being blocked with ice during the winter months. Under all circumstances, Russia could only hope to secure command of the sea by means of a strong re-enforcement, and the danger is that this re-enforcement would be intercepted by the Japanese before it could effect a junction with the stationary Russian squadrons. If the Japanese should succeed in driving the Russians from the ocean, and the chances are that they would do so if France were compelled by Great Britain to remain quiescent, the war would be over, so far as the conquest of Korea was concerned. Should Russia stubbornly refuse to accept the terms imposed by her enemy, the Japanese might follow up the conquest of Korea by the investment of Vladivostok, which, being situated near the point of a peninsula, the point of which is open to seizure from the sea, would ultimately succumb to starvation.

Our conclusion is that, if the British squadron in the Far East were strong enough to hinder France from offering any aid to Russia, the Japanese would probably drive the Russians from the sea, and acquire possession of Korea, which would reduce the value of Port Arthur and the new Russian port of Dalny to a minimum.—New York Sun.

THE "PINAFORE" PRODUCTION.

Sunshine Society to Present It for Tuberculosis Hospital.

An interesting presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's most famous opera, the forerunner of the modern light opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," is that which has been arranged by the Hartford Branch of the International Sunshine Society for Friday and Saturday at Parsons' theater. The opera is to be produced by Elbert L. Couch and a cast of competent singers including Mrs. F. A. Smith, Mrs. V. P. Marwick, Mrs. Nellie Carey Reynolds, Frederick H. Kenyon and Hubert L. Maercklein, with a chorus of sufficient numbers to give the numbers in good volume and with snap and life. John S. Camp will be the director and the chances are that the opera will be presented as well as if sung by a professional troupe. The Sunshine Society gave a considerable sum last autumn for the furnishing of a ward in the tuberculosis hospital on Cedar mountain, but it did not prove to be quite enough to accomplish the object, and the opportunity to present "Pinafore," suggested by Mr. Couch, who has had much experience in operatic work, both amateur and professional, was accepted in the belief that the people of the city would sustain the venture and enable the society to make its donation to the hospital ample for the purposes for which it is designed. The tickets are 50 cents each, and may be obtained at the office of the Herald.

Wild Animals of Middlesex County.

A Chester correspondent writes: Hunters and trappers in this part of Middlesex county are noted for their success owing doubtless to the large area of wooded country in the towns of Chester, Haddam, Killingworth and Durham. One of the youngest is Walter S. Arnold of this town, who is a mascot for fishing parties, as he seems to have the knack of catching fish where others can find nothing. This winter he has met with much success in trapping skunks, his greatest capture being a hybrid or freak of that species which is attracting much attention hereabouts. It is a male of good size, but instead of the usual black or black and white fur it has a handsome shade of brown, the hairs being long and fine, with a crown of white from which run two stripes of white in the shape of a V to the hips, making an unusually handsome animal. Whether it is a cross with some other animal or simply a freak like the one here known, as nothing like it has ever been seen or heard of by local hunters.

From the Connecticut Valley Advertiser we learn that Asa E. Brooks, of Moodus, saw a fine deer on his premises last Saturday. An afternoon last week Ernestus L. Hurd also saw a deer on his wood lot at North Moodus.

YOUNG CAR-BRAKE RIDER.

A Perilous Position. Youngest Car-brake Rider on Record.

[Rockville Leader.]

The little son of Max Andre of Linden Place, appears to have started in at railroad adventures at quite an early age in life. Although scarcely over four years of age, he made, on Sunday, a trip which would seem to equal that of almost any free ride travelers over the rails. As the morning of the 2:45 afternoon car was coming up Union street hill he noticed that people on the sidewalk were attracted to something about the car. On looking back he was horrified to see dangling from one of the cross pieces running under the car the form of a small boy. The car was quickly stopped and the boy rescued from his perilous position. He was between the wheels, his head was nearly to the ground on the outside. He was not frightened in the least and appeared to have enjoyed the situation as well as if he had been riding on cushioned seats. How long it is thought he may have got on at Oak street. Persons who saw the boy hanging there thought it might be the body of a boy who had been run over. He is probably the youngest car-brake rider on record.

"Call" in the Methodist Church. [Springfield Republican.] The shelving of the time limit by the Methodist brethren is having marked effect in this locality, and doubtless other sections, in relation to the shifting about of the pastors. In olden times such a thing as a "call" to a minister by a church was practically unknown. Today, while theoretically no such thing as a "call" has legal status in the Methodist body, in effect churches are calling pastors, and pastors are accepting or declining such "calls," as in other denominations. There is always the proviso that the presiding elder and the bishop shall agree to the "call"; but in nearly all cases the elder of the district and the bishop are willing to please the two parties. Years ago, under the itinerant system, quite an amount of wire-pulling was necessary, if a certain church had eyes on a pastor that it desired. Laymen would be sent to the conference with the purpose of bringing all possible influence to bear upon the authorities; and there is a suspicion that "slates" as to the changes were made as frequently as at a political convention. Now, the presiding elders of each district are keeping watchful eyes on their neighboring districts, ready to detect the slightest appearance of disaffection of a church toward any of its pastors. Pastors are watching chances for preferment as zealously as in those denominations to whom the itinerant system was never known.

TO TELL GOOD CIGARS.

Judges of their Fine Points Few and Far Between.

The judges of good cigars in this country are few and far between, says an expert. The great difficulty with the people who think they know cigars is that they lay too much stress on the color of the weed. The color makes not the slightest difference, and you are just as likely to find on the rankest kind of cigars with the deep black color of the genuine Havana, and you are to find a bad one among those that are yellow as straw. The best way to tell a cigar is by the feel of it. Take a cigar in your hands and give it a gentle pressure, holding it close to the ear. If the cigar is a good one, it will be just the least little bit flexible, and the fingers will sink into the wrapper. It gives forth no perceptible sound. If the cigar is hard and close rolled and when placed to the ear sounds as though you were pressing straw together, beware. The best cigars are made of the same leaf as the wrapper and are closely rolled. The common cigars are what is known as filled and contain all kinds of refuse from the tables where the good cigars are made. There are some filled cigars that are good smokes, but you seldom find a Havana or a Manila or good Cuban or Key West smoke that is not rolled. Many people who go into a cigar store to get an imported smoke do not follow up the salesman when he takes the cigar from the case and are consequently often fooled. They are given domestic brands and are charged imported prices for them. These "good cigar judges" cannot tell the difference when there is all the difference in the world. If you must have an imported smoke, make the clerk hand you the box and look closely at the revenue stamp. The stamps on domestic goods are green and white, while those on the imported boxes are all yellow and white. Look into the next cigar cases you see before purchasing an imported cigar. If they have no boxes in the case to which is attached a yellow and white stamp, do not attempt to make a purchase. The clerk will sell you a cigar he calls imported, but it will not be the real article.—Washington Post.

Doesn't Appreciate Freedom.

[Hartford Post.] The fact that Jim Younger, just out of the Missouri state prison after serving 25 years, wants to get married shows how little he appreciates freedom.

The Usual Way.

[Hartford Post.] The Sound Beach school district down in Greenwich has accepted the gift of a seven-acre lot from H. O. Havemeyer, the sugar trust magnate, and has appropriated \$20,000 for the erection of a schoolhouse on it. There is no opposition to taking the gift but considerable opposition to voting the money.

Lady (to bird fancier)—I must get you to change that parrot, Mr. Chick. I've only had him a week, but quite half a dozen times he has shocked my visitors with his horrible language! Bird Fancier—I thought, ma'am, you wanted one that was quick to learn.—Punch.

The latest London novelty is the "sonnet cure" for fat women. A West End surgeon's house has been fitted up as a luxurious gymnasium, where aristocratic patients turn somersaults, on Swedish principles, in the hope of reducing their obesity. The "cure" is said to be most efficacious.

St. Joseph (Mo.) colored folks are so superstitious that the street railway company there has found it necessary to take off No. 13 from one of its lines. The car with the hoodoo number was put into service on a route which traverses the most populous negro quarter of the city. Ordinarily, the few cars here are heavily loaded, but No. 13 ran to and fro scarcely a passenger. At last the muttered protests became so general that the company feared to longer disregard them, and No. 13 was transferred to another part of the town.

YOUNG CAR-BRAKE RIDER.

A Perilous Position. Youngest Car-brake Rider on Record.

[Rockville Leader.]

The little son of Max Andre of Linden Place, appears to have started in at railroad adventures at quite an early age in life. Although scarcely over four years of age, he made, on Sunday, a trip which would seem to equal that of almost any free ride travelers over the rails. As the morning of the 2:45 afternoon car was coming up Union street hill he noticed that people on the sidewalk were attracted to something about the car. On looking back he was horrified to see dangling from one of the cross pieces running under the car the form of a small boy. The car was quickly stopped and the boy rescued from his perilous position. He was between the wheels, his head was nearly to the ground on the outside. He was not frightened in the least and appeared to have enjoyed the situation as well as if he had been riding on cushioned seats. How long it is thought he may have got on at Oak street. Persons who saw the boy hanging there thought it might be the body of a boy who had been run over. He is probably the youngest car-brake rider on record.

NECKWEAR FOR WOMEN.

Moire Four-in-hands, the latest style tie for turn-down collars, low medium and high style. Colors are garnet, royal, white and black. Choice at this sale 48c. P. K. Stock Collars in puff or four-in hand effects, in white or white with grass cloth, hand embroidered in polka dots, squares, etc. Special values at 25c, 48c, 75c, and 98c.

A new soft fancy Stock Collar, made up of fine quality Japanese silk with novel Jabot ends, trimmed with French valenciennes lace. A splendid value at 98c. Revere Lace Collars, in Batiste, renaissance, Point de Venise, Russian or Escorial lace, in black, cream or ecru, round or square back and front. Priced 25c. to \$2.98.

Collarets or Collar Tops of fine lawns, liberty silk and lace, such as Battenburg, Point de Venise, etc. Machine or hand embroidered. Becoming styles at 5c. to 48c. The Automobile Tie for Spring, 1902, made up in taffeta, liberty satin, mousseline, Peau de Soie or Crepe de Chine, three to twelve inches wide, with beautiful floral ends or pretty imported lace ends. 23c. to \$1.98 each.

WISSE, SMITH & CO., Hartford.

OUR NEW DEPARTMENT—WALL PAPERS, PAINTS AND GLASS.

SATURDAY,

March 29, is Last Day of our

Special Easter Sale!

TAILOR-MADE SUITS and JACKETS

At 7-98, Misses' and Women's Tailor Made Suits, Jackets trimmed with Peau de soie, skirt flounced. Regular value \$10.00. At 8-98, Misses' and Women's \$11.50 Tailor Made Suits, either blouse or skirted jacket style, handsomely trimmed with moire velour. At 10-98, Misses' and Women's \$13.50 Tailor Made Suits. Three styles to choose from—Blouse, Gibson or Eton. At 13-98, Stylish \$16.50 Broadcloth Suits in light gray, tan, mode, Harvard, Royal, garnet and black. Satin and moire trimmed. At 17-98, your choice of seven styles of pebble cheviot, etamine and broadcloth suits in Eton, Blouse and Gibson styles. Values \$20 and \$22.50. At 3-98, Misses' and Women's plain and trimmed Eton and Coat. Back double breasted, spring jackets. Regular value \$5. At 8-98, handsome Peau de soie, also moire and taffeta silk jackets. Some plain and some lace trimmed. Regular value \$11.50.

MILLINERY.

Our "Leader" Trimmed Hat for \$5 00. Women's hand made Trimmed Hats of Neapolitan braided wire frames, trimmed with Chiffon, lace, flowers, ribbons and ornaments. No two alike. These hats are actually worth 8.00. Our special price \$5.00. Special values at 3 98, 6 98, 9 98.

Misses' Ready-to-wear Hats at \$1.50 worth \$2.00; trimmed with Pom-poms and velvet ribbons. Real worth 2.00. Our price this week \$1.50. Children's Straw Hats, trimmed with liberty satin and taffeta ribbons and flowers. Value 2 50 and 3.00. Special this week at \$1 75.

NECKWEAR FOR WOMEN.

Moire Four-in-hands, the latest style tie for turn-down collars, low medium and high style. Colors are garnet, royal, white and black. Choice at this sale 48c. P. K. Stock Collars in puff or four-in hand effects, in white or white with grass cloth, hand embroidered in polka dots, squares, etc. Special values at 25c, 48c, 75c, and 98c.

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WISSE, SMITH & CO., Hartford.

OUR NEW DEPARTMENT—WALL PAPERS, PAINTS AND GLASS.

We shall do the biggest one-day's business in the Store's history,

SATURDAY, MARCH 29th

Every Dept. manager has received orders to give such values as will insure his section, breaking all records. Do your shopping HERE Saturday and participate in the very special offers.

Wise, Smith & Co.

GLOVES.

The "Contemner" Glove. This Glove needs no introduction to most women. Its reputation is widely known—a perfect fit. Equal to any \$1.75 glove. Our price \$1.50.

The "Systeme Jay." The feature of this glove is the patent thumb, cut in one piece of kid, always allowing the first button to fasten at the wrist, also insuring a perfect fit. Equal to any \$1.75 glove. Our price \$1.50.

"Perdonnet" Gloves for Misses. In tan, brown, gray, mode and white. All sizes and an unusually good value at \$1.

Glove excellence at moderate prices. Our supremacy in Glove Selling will be well illustrated at this week's Easter Sale. We will without doubt break all past records at this department. Our "Leader," "Beatrice" Glove. The best Glove we've ever known will be sold for one dollar. All the leading shades, also white and black. Equal to any \$1.25 Glove sold elsewhere. Our price \$1.

"Sterling" Suede Gloves. The "Systeme Jay," the best fitting of all French gloves. We have them in all the new spring shades and white and black, a \$1.25 glove for \$1.

What Grant Saw in Canada.

Lord Dufferin, when in the company of General Grant in Canada, was asked the president whether he had ever been in Canada. The reply was a striking example of General Grant's brusque outspokenness. "No; I have never set foot on Canadian soil, but I have approached near enough to its shores in a steambot to see the grass growing in the streets of the Canadian towns."

Lord Dufferin saw that General Grant shared with many of his countrymen at that time a common misapprehension in regard to the resources and destinies of Canada.—London News.

Her Opportunity.

"Mrs. Weeds," said Mr. Blinks, "I asked your daughter to marry me, and she referred me to you."

"I'm sure that's very kind of Susie; but then, she always was a dutiful girl. Really, Mr. Blinks, I hadn't thought of marrying again at my time of life, but since you insist suppose we make the wedding day the 20th of this month."—New York Press.

A Temperance Story.

"You seem rather hilarious today," the latter remarked to the buzzaw.

"Yes," replied the buzzaw; "the man who runs me brought some whiskey into the shop with him a little while ago."

"Well, I took two or three fingers at his expense."—Philadelphia Press.

Attentive to the Duties.

"Yes, I'm one of the trustees of the proposed gallery of art."

"What have you done so far?"

"So far? Why, we've eaten three annual dinners and are preparing for a fourth."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Not Good Enough.

Mr. Nucumer—I found a china collar button in the hash this morning, and—Lansbury—Nora, bring a gold plated button for Mr. Nucumer. Remember he is on the second floor.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Comforting.

Physician—Doctor, what is the effect of that medicine you just gave me? Physician—I don't know, but in the interests of science I feel it my duty to stay and find out.—Ohio State Journal.

The printing of the Bible is the most strictly guarded work in existence. A few years ago the question arose whether the word "spirit" in Matthew iv: 1, and Mark 1: 12, should have a capital "S," it having previously been printed with a small one, and, although the word was obviously wrongly printed, it was not until after the ruling powers at the universities of Cambridge and Oxford and the king's printers had met in solemn council, that leave was given to use a capital letter. Nothing sanctioned by authority in 1611 may be changed without creating something akin to revolution in the places where Bibles are printed.



THERE'S NO COAL.

like the all rail Lehigh. Everyone will tell you that has tested its virtues for either range, furnace or stove. Your coal supply is liable to get short at this time of the year. How about sending us your order—or a sample order for some of our well screened, high grade Lehigh coal? Once tried you will never use any other.

WILLIAM T. PARKS.

Office and Yard Binn St. Manchester, Branch at Mills' Store, South Manchester.

BURKE'S BULLETIN.

7 lbs. Old fashioned Buckwheat Flour, 25 cts. 4 lbs. Good Rice, 25 cts. 2 qts. Lima Beans, 25 cts. Men's Rubbers, 50 cts. pair. Lumberman's Rubbers, 1.20 pair. Pineapple Chunks, 15 cts. can. Hay per cwt, 1.05.

J. M. BURKE

Wagons.

Carriages.

Harness.

New Spring stock coming in daily. Prices the lowest. Come in and see us.

G. H. ALLEN'S GARRIAGE REPOSITORY

Depot Square, Manchester.

DR. MAY,

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Room 1 Cheney Bldg, Dr. Main's office, Every Wednesday, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M.

Collector's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the taxes levied by the town of Manchester upon the grand list of 1901 are due and payable March 25th 1902 and that interest from that date at ten per cent. per year will be collected on all taxes not paid on or before April 15th, 1902. For the convenience of taxpayers I will be at Cheney Hall, March 19th, 25th and April 3rd.

Herald Building, Manchester, March 15th 2nd and 29th. Hall of Records, March 17th, 24th 31st and April 7th. Highland Park post office, March 28th. Manchester Green post office, March 30th. Buckland post office, April 4th, from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. on each of said days except at Buckland. 5 per cent. discount allowed for all taxes paid on or before Monday, April 7th, 1902.

Arthur B. Keeney, Collector.

A Set of Teeth, complete, for \$5.00.

We guarantee perfect fit and satisfaction. You can come to this office knowing that you will not be overcharged. You can depend upon the reputation that this office has established for the performance of conscientious work at moderate and fair prices. All our prices in proportion; and all work done according to the perfected Malley Method of Painless Dentistry.

Mallery Dental Co.

DR. MALLERY MANAGER. 26 State Street, HARTFORD. City H 11 Square, HARTFORD. Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sundays, 11 to 2.

UNDERTAKERS

Funeral Directors

Most improved methods. Night calls promptly attended.

E. W. POST & CO.

New Cheney Block, So. Manchester

Geo. J. Holmes, M. D.

Office, 602 Main Street, Sage-Allen Bldg., Room 78, HARTFORD. Hours: 9 to 4 a. m., and by special appointment, Sundays, 10 to 12 noon. Residence, 50 Wash St., New Britain, Conn. Telephone connection.



# DO YOU WANT TO BE WELL AND STRONG LIKE ME?

Then Use Dr. Greene's Nervura—It Gave Me Health and Strength.



Beauty is the dower and the gift is priceless. Beauty lies in having a brilliant eyes, and vivacity to all women who are in there are to-day who are priceless possession of which nature bestows upon woman. Most women can be beautiful, for clear complexion, velvety skin, of expression, attributes common good health. How many women gradually but surely losing their beauty? Their health has become poor, they are run down, they feel weak and nervous, have headache, poor appetite, indigestion, biliousness, constipation, kidney or liver trouble, backache, female weakness, or some other difficulty, which is surely sapping their health and strength and ruining their beauty. At this season, when Spring Debility is woman's worst enemy. A woman's first duty is to regain and maintain her health and beauty. If she gets back her health, beauty will surely follow, for beauty depends entirely on good health. The great health-giver and beautifier for women is Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, for nothing in the world so surely and quickly restores lost health, gives strength and vigor to the nerves, purifies and enriches the blood, and makes women of the complexion of that dark, strong and well as Dr. Greene's Nervura. It clears the complexion, removes eruptions, blackheads, and humors, makes the skin velvety and glowing with rosy color, the eyes brilliant, the lips red, imparting a full, round contour to face and form.

Above all it banishes melancholy and restores the lively spirits, vivacity, light, elastic step and exuberant life, energy, and enjoyment which constitute happiness to women. Dr. Greene's Nervura does all this because it makes weak women strong and sick women well, and thus prevents them from growing old before their time. It makes them look young and feel young, for it braces women up as nothing else in the world can. Try Dr. Greene's Nervura; you will never regret it. Use it now, for you certainly need a spring remedy, and Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is the best of all spring medicines. In taking Dr. Greene's Nervura you are using the wonderful prescription and discovery of a famous physician, Dr. Greene, of 101 Fifth Avenue, New York City, who is the most successful physician in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, and who can be consulted without charge, in regard to any case, personally or by letter.

## GLASTONBURY.

The selectmen and town treasurer will meet Saturday afternoon to pay the town bills for the month of March. Mrs. Katherine E. Buck has bought of Miss Alice M. Goodrich two building lots on Naubuc avenue situated next east of the lot recently conveyed to St. Paul's church. Mrs. Buck will build a residence on these lots this season. There will be three services at St. James church on Easter Sunday, a morning service at 10:45 o'clock, a children's service at 4 p. m. and an evening service at 7 o'clock. Special music appropriate to the day and services will be rendered. A meeting of the school visitors has been called for Saturday afternoon at two o'clock by Secretary J. Herbert Hutchins. At the meeting of the trustees, recently elected at the annual meeting of the St. James Cemetery Association, held at the Record building on Wednesday evening the following officers were elected: President, Nathaniel W. French; treasurer, Daniel Kingsbury; secretary, Henry S. Goslee; collector, Harold B. Waldo; executive committee, Carl F. Dean, Luther P. Davis, George R. Hale; auditors, George R. Hale, Luther P. Davis. The appointment of a superintendent was left with the executive committee.

## EAST GLASTONBURY.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Spear attended the preachers' meeting at Burnside Monday. The society met at Mr. and Mrs. John Korngebel's Thursday afternoon and evening. The annual sale of seats at the Methodist church will take place Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. Miss Inna Davis, who has lived in Hartford for a long time, has come to live with her sister, Mrs. Robert Slater, and is employed in the mill. A surprise party was held at Arthur Chapman's Tuesday night. They all enjoyed a fine time. The cantata which was postponed from Wednesday night of last week on account of the storm will be given Friday night. Mrs. Wood entertained her granddaughter from Warehouse Point a few days and returned home with her Tuesday for a week's visit.

## BUCKINGHAM.

Mrs. O. E. Bailey and two children, who have been visiting Mrs. J. Knox in Hartford, returned home Monday. The entertainment given by the Dramatic club at the Buckingham church Friday evening, was largely attended. South and East Glastonbury were well represented and persons were also present from South Manchester. The parts taken were well executed. All the characters were worthy of special mention. The sum of \$85 was the result. Marple Hunt of Unionville visited over Sunday at his home in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Treat, of Hartford, were guests of W. E. Howe this week. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hodge of East Glastonbury spent Thursday at their cousin's, E. D. Stafford. Mr. Silas Andrews is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. William C. Hills. Mrs. H. Hunt, who has been spending the winter in Stephentown, N. Y., arrived home Friday night. Mrs. A. Rockwell is staying with her mother, Mrs. Reuben Brooks, for a couple of weeks. Schools close, Thursday for the two weeks' vacation. Large flocks of robins have been seen the past two weeks.

## SOUTH GLASTONBURY.

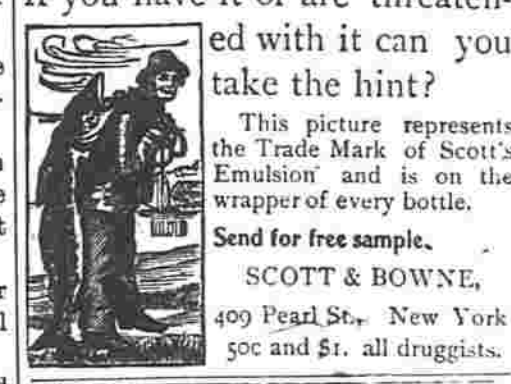
J. W. Partill has bought 50 books for the library of Hopewell school, and has given 12 books, six of which are stories for boys and will be much appreciated by all. Mrs. Harriet Miller took her class in history to Hartford Tuesday afternoon. They visited the capital and the Athenaeum. Mrs. Henry Endress has been caring for her sister, Mrs. Fred Bacon in Hartford the past week. Mrs. Bacon is ill with peritonitis and has now been taken to the hospital. M. and Mrs. Frank Griswold, of Hartford, are spending a few days at Frank Curtis's. Mrs. Flint has returned to her home after an absence of six weeks. Thirty-five people from Hopewell attended the entertainment at Buckingham. Miss Carrie Chapman has returned home from a visit, with relatives in Moodus. Arthur Kellam has been making many improvements upon his house, putting in new windows and laying a new floor. Mrs. Mary M. Goodrich will spend next week in East Hampton. The school closes this week for vacation. Those which have had no interruption by bad weather or sickness will have two weeks. Miss Louise Farnham has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Rising. Master Willie Partell had a very narrow escape from drowning, recently. While in a boat he tried to rescue a puppy from going over the dam, but leaning over too far, the boat capsized and he went into the water. Fortunately he knew how to swim. The 200th anniversary of the Russian press will be celebrated next year. When it is proposed to found a home for the support of journalists who are unable to work, through mishap or old age.

# Barnum's Monkeys

"All well—all happy—lots of fun". That is the regular report from the monkey cage of Barnum's Circus ever since the keepers began dosing the monkeys with Scott's Emulsion. Consumption was carrying off two thirds of the monkeys every year and the circus had to buy new ones.

One day a keeper accidentally broke a bottle of Scott's Emulsion near the monkey cage and the monkeys eagerly lapped it up from the floor. This suggested the idea that it might do them good. Since then the monkeys have received regular doses and the keepers report very few deaths from consumption. Of course it's cheaper to buy Scott's Emulsion than new monkeys—and that suits the circus men.

Consumption in monkeys and in man is the same disease. If you have it or are threatened with it can you take the hint?



This picture represents the Trade Mark of Scott's Emulsion and is on the wrapper of every bottle. Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York 50c and \$1. all druggists.

## BROWNBACK AGAIN.

Letter Received from Mr. Bacheiler and a Reply.

Rev. George W. Brownback, of Reading, Pa., who is now known as Cupid's target, left this home Friday on another trip among the eligibles who replied to his advertisement for a wife. On the eve of his departure, according to a New York paper, he received the following letter from Rev. F. P. Bacheiler of the Hookanum Congregational church: I understood from Mrs. Brewer, some two months ago, that you were contemplating matrimony, and so I expected each time I saw you to perform the marriage service. I saw you Sunday morning and she looked very ill. Your conduct is bad. If she dies, or if she goes insane, or if her good name is flouted from her, whose fault is it? She trusted you. I must appeal to you for the sake of the church, for the sake of Mrs. Brewer and for your own sake. I beg you to make this thing right. In his reply Brownback wrote that he was sorry for Mrs. Brewer and did not believe that she was bordering on nervous prostration. He said that if she had one letter from him with a proposition of marriage in it he would be willing at any time to fulfill it. Brownback has issued a statement in which he says that he was unable to secure his ideal in Reading. He says he believes in marrying an out-of-town girl so that her relatives cannot always be meddling into his household affairs. He says there is nothing to surpass a woman who is ready to carry every family difficulty to her mother.

## Freighting is Dull.

Freighting on the river is very dull and many of the barges of the Transportation company are tied to docks along the river or are awaiting a chance to load in New York or New Jersey. The floods have caused a cessation in the shipments of coal and there are no cargoes to be had. It is difficult for dealers to get coal sufficient for their needs. The season thus far has been the dullest the Transportation company has ever known and until more coal reaches shipping points the dullness will continue. The 21st exhibition of the Massachusetts charitable mechanic association will be held in the Mechanics' building in Boston, beginning September 22.

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the taxes levied by the

## Town of Glastonbury

upon the grand list of 1901 are due and payable April 1st, 1902 and that interest at the rate of nine per cent. per year from that date will be collected on all taxes not paid on or before April 1st, 1902. For the convenience of taxpayers I will be at Addison post office, Monday, April 21, 9 to 11 a. m. South Manchester post office, Monday, April 21, 2 to 4 p. m. Naubuc, A. A. Ego's, Tuesday, April 22, 10 to 12 a. m. Hookanum post office, Tuesday, April 22, 2 to 4 p. m. East Glastonbury post office, Wednesday, April 23, 10 to 12 a. m. Buckingham post office, Wednesday, April 23, 2 to 4 p. m. South Glastonbury post office, Thursday, April 24, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Glastonbury, Town Records building, Friday, April 25, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Hartford, Clapp & Treat's, Saturday, April 26, 2 to 4 p. m. ARTHUR E. DOUGLAS, Collector.

## INOCULATION IN ENGLAND.

It was Lady Mary Wortley Montagu who first introduced inoculation for smallpox in England. While residing in Belgrade in 1717 she saw the Turks practice "enfrating," as they called it, to produce a mild form of smallpox and stay its ravages. She examined the process and, being convinced of its efficacy, applied it to her three-year-old son. On her return to England she introduced it in London. At that time it was computed that one person in every seven died of the smallpox. Yet she was opposed by the entire medical faculty. By order of government an experiment was made upon five persons then under sentence of death, and it proved perfectly successful. But instead of Lady Mary being acknowledged as a public benefactor she was persecuted with the most relentless hostility. The faculty rose to a man against her. Even the clergy descended on the awful impiety of seeking to take events out of the hands of Providence. The common people were urged to hoot her as an unnatural mother who had risked the lives of her own children. However, the Princess of Wales, afterward Queen Caroline, stood by her friend, and truth and reason finally prevailed. It was about the year 1752 that Lady Montagu was honored by a monument erected to commemorate England's gratitude to her for introducing inoculation. Dr. Edward Jenner substituted cowpox inoculation in 1796. He lived to be rewarded by parliament by a grant of £10,000 and later by a second grant of £20,000, and in 1858 a statue was erected to him in London. Only a bare credit was vouchsafed to Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, who bore all the persecution without any of the pecuniary reward she was entitled to and by no means a fair share of the glory.

## PRETTY DISTRUSTFUL.

A Case Where Suspicion Might Be Carried Too Far.

"I told the postmaster of a town at the foot of the Cumberland mountains that I proposed a two weeks' trip among the sights and scenes of the big hills," said a Detroit man who roams all over the country, "and asked him if he couldn't give me a writing of some sort that would be a safe conduct in case I met with moonshiners." "Yes; I could write something, but I'm afraid it would do no good," he replied. "They might read the letter and know I wrote it, but they'd still be suspicious." "Suspicious of what?" "Suspicious that you was a spy. They'd be so suspicious that they'd probably draw you up to a limb with a rope around your neck and let you hang for a minute." "Then they'd let me down and believe I was all right, wouldn't they?" "I'm afraid not. I'm afraid they'd still be suspicious of what?" "Suspicious of what?" "Suspicious that you was a revenuer man. Then they'd draw you up again, and it might be two minutes before they let you down this time. Two minutes is a pretty long time to be kicking and choking." "But they would finally let me down, wouldn't they?" "Yes; I reckon so." "And be convinced that I was no revenuer man?" "Yes; they might, but that wouldn't end it. They'd still be suspicious." "Of what?" "That you was a blamed fule for being up there at all, and this time they'd pull you up and leave you hang in 'fur the best part of a week."—Detroit Free Press.

## A Rainy Day in Japan.

In the houses, the streets and the gardens, the places of public resort, everywhere in Japan, is to be found the all pervading element of art and beauty. A rainy day in Japan is not as in London a day of gloom and horror, but a day of artistic fascination. What a joy is the spectacle of all those lovely yellow paper umbrellas unfurling themselves beneath a shower like flowers before the sun! The Japanese have given the nation not only the house beautiful, but the street beautiful.—Japan; a Record in Color, by Mortimer Menpes.

## A Victim of Draconian Law.

Father (who has caught Patrick stealing)—I thought you knew better than to commit a theft. You know how the law punishes people for small offenses? Patrick—How about you, father, when you stole mother's heart? You never got punished for that. Father—I got a very severe punishment, my son. I got penal servitude for life, and I am doing it now.—Tit-Bits.

## No Hope For Him.

Fair Visitor—What is this poor man in prison for? Jailor—For the murder of his wife, ma'am. Fair Visitor—Oh, what a pity! But isn't he sweet, though? Jailor—Yes, ma'am. He's too sweet to live.—Chicago News.

## Suited the Action to the Word.

"I was to come on the stage stealthily and say 'Hist!'" explained the fledgeling actor. "And?" "And I said it, and I was," he mournfully concluded.—Baltimore American.

## His Wheel Won't Rust.

Hewitt—I got my wheel wet yesterday. Jewett—Been soaking your head, have you?—New York Herald.

## No matter how much money you may have, if you are poor in character that means poverty forever.—Ladies' Home Journal.

## CAN'T KEEP IT SECRET.

The splendid work of Dr. King's New Life Pills is daily coming to light. No such grand remedy for Liver and Bowel troubles was ever known before. Thousands bless them for curing Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Jaundice and Indigestion. Try them. 25c. at Rose's drug store.

## EVER HAD YOUR PALM READ?

Now's a good opportunity. A dollar purchase at Wise, Smith & Co.'s, Hartford, entitles you to a free palm reading by Mme. Aylesworth, who will be found at the Turkish Cosey Corner, Younkers.

# BETWEEN THE LEAVES

By JENNIE E. SARGENT

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The good people of Leydenville were wrought up to a fine pitch of righteous indignation, but it was old Henry Leyden, three days in his grave, could have heard the comments which followed the reading of his will he would probably have chuckled just as he had done in bygone days when his neighbors had discussed his domestic or business affairs. The will was a marvel of simplicity, and Judge Barrow declared that no court on earth would set it aside. Nevertheless the women who loved Lucy Leyden for her gentle disposition and kindly heart openly grieved. The men who had admired John Willoughby's brave struggle against heavy odds swore at the deceased roundly for a stubborn meddler with fate. Even Miss Polly Fowler, who had taught them both at the little red schoolhouse, had been heard to remark in a tone not wholly devoid of fear at her own "brashness" that, while she didn't wish anybody had luck, she shouldn't shed tears if she heard Henry Leyden had met his "come-uppance" in the next world. But the fact remained that the dead man had bequeathed his stock in the Decatur and Leydenville road to his nephew, Ben Morris; his stock in the Leydenville bank to a distant home for cripples (Henry Leyden had been afflicted from birth with a clubfoot), and after a few scattered bequests to distant relatives, to Lucy he had left only the old homestead and all personal property found thereon at the time of his death. This at least assured Lucy and her mother the same refuge that had been open to them ten years before, when George Leyden went the way of prodigal sons, leaving the two women to the mercies of his crotchety but wealthy brother. But the income that had supported the homestead died with its owner, and the question of how it was to be kept up agitated all Leydenville. Lucy and John Willoughby had been engaged for four years, but the girl's uncle had stood firmly against the marriage. John had a mother and two sisters dependent upon him. He could not add to this burden, and the shrewd banker proposed to adopt no nephew-in-law, however worthy the young man might be. The two young people did not attempt to veil their disappointment, but they had more serious matters on hand. The handsome house, tucked in the rapidly growing business section of the town, yielded not a cent of income. Mrs. Leyden was one of the clinging, dependent sort of women, and Lucy knew that she must face the problem alone. John suggested that they sell the place and take the small sum, live off the income, and when the money was gone, they would go to work. Mrs. Leyden protested against the suggestion. She knew that it was her uncle's wish that she should continue to occupy the old house. Lucy thought they might take roomers and boarders, but John pictured the pert young clerks from the freight offices or the dapper youths from the "Boston stoor" waited upon by his father, and the plan died a violent death. It was Mrs. Leyden—limp, phlegmatic Mrs. Leyden—who finally solved the problem. "You ain't thought of the library, Lucy. You remember how your Uncle Henry always talked about it. He had been years collecting those old books. Lots of them go as far back as the Revolution, and some of the oldest were printed in England before there was any America. Don't you remember how he used to walk up and down this room and shake his head at the books, saying, 'Emmy, there's thousands in this room, thousands!' I know he paid ridiculous prices for some of them. Maybe there's others as daffy about old books as he was." John's face brightened, and he took both of Lucy's hands in his. "That's it, Lucy. We'll have a buyer come up from the city and look them over. There may be a fortune in them, and you need money more than those misty old things." Lucy did not answer at once. There was a strong strain of sentiment in her nature, and she loved especially this old library where her uncle had spent his last days. Nevertheless that night she indited a letter to a noted collector in Boston and two days later received a note stating that Mr. Henry Leyden's library was famous enough to warrant his sending a representative to Leydenville. His buyer would arrive the following morning. And that night came the deluge. Lucy was "sitting up" with Mrs. Henderson's little boy, who had typhoid fever. John was to call for her at 12, when another neighbor would take up the task. At 10 the fire bell rang. Something told Lucy it was her home, and she sprang to her feet. It was a half mile run, and when she reached there, breathless, the bucket brigade, enforced by the one engine the town could boast, had done its worst. The parlor was blackened and water soaked, the dining room was charred, and the library? Lucy pushed past sympathetic neighbors and stared wildly into the room. The shelves were bare! The world seemed to spin around her, and out of the mist came John's voice. "Better come over to Dobson's, Lucy."

## Lucy burst into laughter.

The absurdity of the situation roused her from her misery. The Dobson undertaking establishment was next door to their house, and the hearse, the only one in town, was the glory of its owner. "I hope you didn't hurt it," she murmured. "That's not what's worrying me. It's how much insurance your uncle carried on the house and whether we spoiled the chances of selling the books. Some of them got wet." Lucy and her mother remained that night with the hospitable Dobsons and the next morning, with John, went out to look at the books and ascertain the damage before the buyer appeared on the scene. They made an odd picture, the anxious group pulling the old volumes through the end doors of the gloomy hearse. Suddenly Jimmy Dobson, who by reason of his brave conduct of the night before was privileged to join the party, gave a long, low whistle. "See, look at the money!" In one hand he held a worn leather bound volume, in the other a hundred dollar bill. Mrs. Leyden clutched her daughter's arm and stared at the wonderful greenback. "Emmy, there's thousands in it, thousands!" Those were his very words. And he didn't mean books. He meant money, real money. It was one of his queer ideas to hide it there. When the book buyer arrived, he was graciously received by Lucy in the Dobson parlor. There was a suspicion of happy tears in her eyes when she told him the offer was withdrawn. She would reimburse him for his railroad fare and asked him to accept any volume he might choose in return for the trouble she had caused him, whereupon that gentleman selected one of the rarest books in the collection and departed with the mental comment that women were certainly most changeable creatures. For how could he know that between the leaves of that collection four excited people had found that old Henry Leyden was no false prophet? There were thousands in it. Neither did the good people of Leydenville know just how many bills had been discovered on that eventful morning, but this did not prevent their rejoicing greatly over the turn in events, as their attention in a body the wedding of John and Lucy, which last month, Lucy was duly announced as the church, the largest edifice in Leydenville.

## Dr. Mackensin's Kindness.

Here is a story about Sir Morell Mackensin which gives a typical instance of his kindness to nonpaying patients: A wretched girl tried to commit suicide by drinking carbolic acid. She injured her throat fearfully and in the hospital came under the notice of Sir Morell for a few weeks. She lingered on, being mortally injured, for fifteen months and when lying dying in her miserable home longed and longed to see "her doctor" again. At last, persuaded by her entreaties, I said I would go to Harley street and ask him if he would visit her, though I could not reasonably hope for any success. "Can I help her?" he asked. "Not physically, but it would give her untold comfort." "All right, I'll go." And go he did that very evening, and at the farthest verge of an east end slum sat by the girl, suggested one or two simple applications, called her "my dear" and left her with two sovereigns squeezed up in her hand. She died next day, but she had seen "her doctor."—London Tit-Bits.

## When Animals Are Ill.

Said a prominent veterinarian: "Animals when sick are the most helpless and appreciative of all creatures, and the way of administering relief and medicine in many instances is as novel as it is effective. The most savage and revengeful animals during spells of severe pain are as docile and tractable as a child. Relief must come from a human being, and come quickly, and they seem to know it. The most vicious horse when groaning with pain would allow a mere child to administer relief, and many of the wild animals when in sickness seem to forget their savage instincts."

## Setting the Verdict Right.

Years ago an elderly and brusque jurist from Sandusky used to hold district court in Cleveland, and on one of his visits a beautiful young woman was tried before him and a jury on a charge of stealing \$85 from a man. She was clearly proved guilty, but the jury, impressed by her youth and beauty, found a verdict of not guilty. "Mr. Clerk," remarked the old judge, "pay the \$85 to the prosecuting witness, it having been clearly proved in this court that the defendant stole it from him, and you may also pay these twelve fools their fees and let them go."

## THE VICE OF NAGGING

Clouds the happiness of the home, but a nagging woman often needs help. She may be so nervous and run down in health that trifles annoy her. If she is melancholy, excitable, troubled with loss of appetite, headache, sleeplessness, constipation or fainting and dizzy spells, she needs Electric Bitters, the most wonderful remedy for ailing women. Thousands of sufferers from female troubles, nervous troubles, backache and weak kidneys have used it, and become healthy and happy. Try it. Only 50c. G. H. Rose guarantees satisfaction.

HONEST LONG CUT TOBACCO

**A Guarantee Tag is attached to every package of Honest LONG CUT TOBACCO**

SAVE YOUR TAGS For Premiums

HONEST LONG CUT

You May Need

**Pain-Killer**

For Cuts Burns Bruises

Cramps Diarrhoea All Bowel Complaints

It is a safe, sure and quick remedy.

There's ONLY ONE

**Pain-Killer**

Perry Davis'.

Two sizes, 50c. and 25c.

**SOUTH MANCHESTER RAILROAD**

LEAVE SOUTH MANCHESTER for Manchest. 6:20, 7:30, 8:38, 9:40, 11:50, a. m., 2:50, 3:50, 4:12, p. m.

CONNECTIONS.—The 7:30 a. m. train connects at Manchester for Hartford and New York; the 8:38 for Boston and Providence; the 9:40 for Hartford and New York; the 11:50 for Hartford and New York; the 2:50 p. m. for Boston and Providence; the 4:12 for Rockville, Putnam and Willimantic; the 7:38 for Hartford, Providence and Willimantic.

LEAVE MANCHESTER for South Manchester 6:45, 7:55, 8:50, 9:55, a. m., 12:05, 1:15, 2:20, p. m.

Connecting with trains of the New England Railroad.

Five cents discount on tickets purchased through the depot.

**E. O. CHERRY, Gen. Mgr.**

## FACTS ABOUT



Placed 910 graduates in situations in sixty-four and one-half months. Attendance of this school over twice as large as that of any other business college in Hartford. Ninety-five pupils in the shorthand department alone. Thirty first-class typewriting machines. Eight of the thirteen teachers employed in the four business colleges of Hartford teach at Huntsinger's. This school occupies three entire floors of the Hills building. Five hundred of the 700 pupils in attendance at the four business colleges of Hartford last year, attended Huntsinger's. New pupils enter every week.

**HUNTSINGER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE,**  
30 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD.

**Miss May E. Chapman,**  
TEACHER OF

**Organ, Piano and Harmony.**



# Brown, Thomson & Co.

HARTFORD'S SHOPPING CENTER.

## Easter Millinery - -

SOME ASTONISHING VALUES.

Select for Easter wear from a lot of handsomely trimmed Hats, made on frames of fancy Straw Braid, Laces, Malines, Chiffons, Novelty Nets in black and colors, stylishly trimmed with fine flowers, foliage and ribbons. Every Hat a \$7.00 value. **\$3.98**  
Very special for Easter Saturday

You also have a chance to choose from 25 dozen Black Chiffon Hats, eight different shapes, stylish, handsome, and made of fine quality Chiffon. Regular price of these hats \$2.45. **\$1.25**  
Our price for Easter Saturday

## Women's Wear for Easter.

Compliments galore are paid us by everyone visiting our Suit and Cloak department, which has been renovated, enlarged, re-furnished, and stocked with the very best and nicest line of Ready-to-wear Spring Suits ever brought to this town. They are made of the most popular cloths in black and colors, cut in the very latest fashions, perfectly tailored, with a price range from

**\$6.98 to \$8.00**

AS A SPECIAL we offer for Saturday's selling, Ladies' Suits, made from good quality Venetian, either black or colored, nicely tailored and trimmed, sizes 32 to 44; worth \$14.00.

Priced for Easter, **\$10.50**

## Gloves for Easter.

For 75c. a Pair we are offering a bargain in Two-clasp Kid Gloves, all colors.

For \$1.00 a Pair you get the Two-clasp "Juliette," the peer of all dollar gloves, in all the new shades. Also a special value in Two-clasp Suede, Mode, Tan, Gray and Black. \$1.00 a pair.

For \$1.25 a Pair. Three-clasp "Argyle," our own importation. The Three-clasp "Beatrice" Suede, in Mode, Tan, Gray, Pearl, Beaver, White and Black.

\$1.35 a Pair for Three-clasp "Marion" Suede Gloves in all the latest tints and staple colors.

\$1.50 a Pair for choice of these: Three-clasp "Dorothy" Lace Kid Gloves; One Pearl Button Pique Glove; Three-clasp Delorme Suede, Two-clasp Pique Suede, in all colors and styles.

Also a full line of such grades as "Reynier," "Trefousse," "Vallier" and "Dents."

The "Vallier" Washable Glove (which will retain its color and finish after being washed with soap and water) can be had here in the new shades of Tan, Mode, Gray, White, Pearl and Black at

**\$1.65 and \$1.95 a Pair**

MISSES' Two-clasp Kid Gloves, special value at **\$1.00 a Pair**

# Cash Sale for One Week!

Beginning Saturday Morning, March 29,  
Ending Saturday Evening, April 5.

### READ THESE PRICES:

Granulated Sugar, 20 1-2 lbs. \$1.00	Blueing in quart bottles, each .03
Good Tea, Black, Japan, or Mixed, per lb. .30	Rolled Oats, 3 pkgs. .23
Best 50 cent Tea, Oolong, Japan, English Breakfast, or Gunpowder, .42	10 cent bottle Mustard, .08
Good Coffee, 1 lb 15c, 2 for .25	Bridal Bell Canned Goods, Peas, Corn, Succotash, Lima Beans, Beets, 2 cans .23
Five lb can Coffee, .95	Gold Coin Canned Goods, Clam Chowder, .15
Regular price \$1.	Dandelion and Spinach, .18
Best 35 cent Coffee, per lb. .31	Red Kidney Beans, Clam Bouillon, Canned Clams, 2 lb Shad Buts, 3 for .25
Gold Star Coffee, per lb. .24	5 lb pail of Jelly, .25
Puritan Coffee, with spoon, .23	Mop Sticks, .08
Spices, quarter lb packages, Pepper, Mustard, Cloves, Cinnamon, each 7c, 4 for .25	35 cent Broom, .30
A lot of Extracts and Machine Oil, per bottle 7c, 4 for .25	Shoe Blacking, 10c box, .05
Liebigs' Extract of Beef, per can, usual price 40 cts., .23	Shoe Blacking, 5c box, .03
New crop Porto Rico Molasses, per gallon, .43	Medium Sun Lamp Chimney, .06
Pure Maple Syrup, 10c bottle, .08	Large Sun Lamp Chimney, .08
Full gallon cans Maple Syrup, \$1.00	Salt Fish, .19
Pure Maple Sugar, per lb., .15	Medium Herring, per doz. .13
4 lb pail Cottenole, .46	Labrador Herring, per doz. .29
laundry Soap, full size bars, 8 bars 25c, 33 bars \$1.00	No. 2 Mackerel, one lb. each, 10c, 3 for 25c.
Buckwheat Flour, per pkg. .08	Salt Salmon, per lb. .07
Good Raisins, 4 lbs. .25	2 lb. pkg. Boneless Cod, .13
Mince Meat, 3 for .25	3 lb. box Cod Bits, .25
Armour's in pkgs., 4 for .23	Smoked Salmon, per lb. .10
True Blue in pkgs., 4 for .23	usual price 16c.
Gold Coin in cans, each .09	Smoked Bloaters, 2 for .05

### SOMETHING FOR NOTHING!

To advertise my WINNER BAKING POWDER, every person purchasing \$1.50 worth of goods for cash at one time, (not including sugar and eggs) will receive Free of Charge, 1 lb. box of J. M. Nichols' Winner Baking Powder. This Baking Powder is guaranteed to suit.

Come and get your Cards Punched or Trading Stamps for all but Sugar.

# J. M. NICHOLS,

SPENCER BLOCK, 25 DEPOT SQUARE.

## W. L. BUCKLAND,

THE NORTH END

## UNDERTAKER.

Calls day or night promptly attended.

## NATIVE BUILDING TIMBER.

Chestnut, Oak and Pine.

## A. F. JARVIS,

Office and Yard Old Depot street opposite Jencks Bros.

### ABOUT TOWN.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Keever. Robert Curran, of Pearl street, fell from a cart Tuesday while working for Colonel F. W. Cheney and broke his left wrist.

Farmers are complaining of the scarcity of help this spring. This is the season of the year when engagements are made for the year. They say they can get plenty of help from the city, but the men are not acquainted with farm work and are not as valuable as those who live in the country towns.

The "My Girl" theatrical company which showed at Apell's opera house last Friday evening went to the wall in Willimantic Monday night. After paying hotel and other bills there was not enough money left to purchase transportation to New York city. The members of the disbanded troupe finally left Willimantic Tuesday afternoon, both hungry and tired.

Whist Party at Mrs. W. E. Hibbard's. Mrs. William Hibbard and Mrs. Fred H. Norton entertained the members of the Afternoon Whist club and their husbands at the residence of Mrs. Hibbard on North Main street Wednesday evening. Forty-four persons were present. Mrs. Arthur J. Straw won the first ladies' prize, Mrs. Charles Loomis the consolation and Mrs. Frank Spencer the booby prize. The gentlemen's prizes were carried off by Charles J. Strickland first, consolation by F. A. Lillie and the booby by Fred H. Norton. Refreshments were served during the evening. Mrs. J. C. Carter, of Hudson street, will entertain the whist club at her home next Friday afternoon.

### OBITUARY.

Nelson Winslow, who died in Hartford last Saturday, at the age of 76, was well known in this part of the state. He was born in East Hartford and after his marriage went to East Haddam, where he managed the Champion House in connection with his brother-in-law, W. Bromley Keeney. After spending two years in East Haddam he returned to Hartford and was in the plumbing business most of the time during the remainder of his life. Mr. Winslow's wife was Miss Atrasta Keeney, the second daughter of Colonel Arnold Keeney, of South Manchester. Mr. Winslow is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Willis S. Bronson, of Hartford, and Mrs. Hector Chapman, of Glastonbury. He also leaves a widow, three children and four grandchildren. Mrs. James L. Keeney, of this town, is his wife's sister.

### Beef Going Up.

The sharp advance in the wholesale price of beef in the last two weeks has caused the retailers all over town to raise the price on all kinds of meats. It is only fair to the local retailers to say that they are not at all responsible for the advance. They are compelled to make it in order to do business. Grain and oats have been commanding unheard of prices since last summer and this is doubtless affecting the cost of meats. A merchant said yesterday that he had paid more for his beef this week than at any time since he had been in the business. Usually when the price of beef has been high and pork have been plenty and cheap. But now the prices on pork, lamb and veal have also gone up. Meats will probably continue at the present prices the greater part of the summer.

### Avery Street News.

A correspondent of The Herald in Avery street sends us a batch of real estate news from that section. Professor Kelley, of Storrs college, has bought the Carlisle cabbage farm from Mr. Smith, of Hartford, the agent for the Bowker Fertilizer company, who hold the mortgage. Mr. Kelly will this spring make repairs upon the buildings and intends to grow a large peach orchard of at least forty acres.

The recent rains did much damage in this street. The farm recently sold to Mr. Dagget, of Ellington, suffered by the loss of half the dam at the ice pond. Alfred Avery's ice pond dam was also carried away. The washout at the dam of the Smith Talcott mills has been repaired. The owners hired all the teams they could get in Vernon and drew stone walls from Carlos Foster's farm and William Kelly's farm. The stone walls will be replaced by wire fences.

The Hayden farm is still in the market. It is mortgaged for \$7,500. Some of the patrons of the Wapping Creamery company who have insisted upon feeding brewery grain contrary to the by-laws of the company have been discharged. They have joined the Vernon Creamery company, which is not opposed to feeding brewery grain. Henry Slater, of Manchester, the new superintendent, wants to keep up the standard of Wapping creamery butter to A 1.

George Dart butchered eight fine porkers which bring eight and one-half cents per hundred. Veal calves bring six and one-half cents a pound and veal steak, retail at 25 cents a pound.

Henry Wetherell has built and filled a large ice house and will supply all his old customers.

John Porter, formerly of the firm of Porter & Toop, has leased the north store in the new Ferris block and will open a cash grocery there. The store will be equipped with up-to-date fixtures and will be ready for business by the first of May, or earlier if possible. Mr. Porter has been in New York this week investigating the methods of the best cash grocery stores.

### EASTER MUSIC.

Some of the Programs for Sunday's Services.

North Congregational.  
At the North Congregational church the following music will be rendered at the morning service at 10:45: Organ Prelude, "Alleluia," Dubois; Anthem, "O Joyous Easter Morning," Schaecker; Soprano Solo, "The Resurrection," Shelley; Miss Alice M. Farnham, Anthem, "The Choir Angels," Hanscom; Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel.

Center Congregational.  
Prelude, Vorspiel to "Tristan and Isolde," Wagner; Anthem, "As It Began to Dawn," Lansing; Anthem, "Now Is Christ Risen," West; Contralto Solo, "Be Comforted, Fisher of the Moor," Fisher; Anthem, "Christ Is Risen from the Dead," Rogers; Postlude, "Toccata," MacMaster; Howard E. Brewer, Organist and director.

South Methodist.  
Hymn 230, "The Day of Resurrection," King; Prayer, "O Voice of the Beloved," King; Responsive Service, Gloria Patri, Scripture, "Christ Is Risen," Rogers; Easter sermon, "The Return to Heaven," Blumenschein; Solo, Mrs. Nichols; Hymn 229, "Rise, Glorious Conqueror, Rise," King.

There will be a special Easter program in the Sunday school at 12:15 p. m., including a professional Easter lesson and two addresses, "Why I Am Glad I Am Not a Heathen," by Miss Minnie Joyce" and "Advantages of a Christian Civilization," by Clinton G. Nichols. Six p. m., Sunday school Easter concert: Singing by the school.

St. Mary's Episcopal.  
The Easter services at St. Mary's will open with holy communion at eight o'clock. The following program will be followed at the morning service at 10:45: Organ Prelude, Adoration, from "The Holy City," A. R. Gaul; Hymn 112; Venite and Psalter Scripture lesson; Te Deum in E flat, Dudley Buck; Benedictus, Dudley Buck; Prayers; Hymn 116; Communion; Easter Day Hymn, "The Hymn King," Seymour Hawthorne; Mrs. W. H. Coates.

Offertory Anthem, "The Strife Is O'er," William Reed; Evening Service. Organ Prelude, Andante con moto, G. H. Lord; Hymn 117; Magnificat, Morley; Psalm, "The Lord Is My Strength," Morley; Scripture lesson; Nunc Dimittis, Morley; Prayer; Hymn 108; Sermon; Offertory Anthem, "Christ Is Risen," Hymn 123; Organ Postlude, Hallelujah Chorus, Handel's Messiah; Responsive service.

Prayer by the choir, Exercise by primary department, Recitation, Three boys, Exercise, Two girls, Selection, Ladies' quartet, Recitation, Lily Finnegan, Solo, Clara Goslee, Easter Thoughts, Two boys, Recitation, Louise Ruddell, Selection, Male quartet, Remarks by pastor, Closing exercises.

St. Bridget's.  
High Mass 10:30 a. m. Leo Oelaner; Vidi Aquam Concone; Kyrie, Gloria, Concone; Credo, Victor Hammarla; Regina Coeli, Concone; Sanctus, Concone; Dei, Concone; Postlude, Scotson Clark; Vespers 7:30 p. m. Stearn; Dixit Dominus, Stearn; Confitebor tibi, Stearn; Beatus Vir, Stearn; Laudate Dominum, McCabe; Magnificat, McCabe; Regina Coeli, Victor Hammarla; O Salutaris, Marks; Fantum Ergo, Rossi; Miss Flora Murphy, Organist.

REDUCED PRICES WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT THEM.

That's the situation at Wise, Smith & Co.'s special Easter sale at Hartford. While other stores may be asking regular prices, Wise, Smith & Co. are in line with their usual policy, reducing the prices on the very things you are most likely to be seeking at this season of the year, mainly wearing apparel. Wise, Smith & Co. have outdone all previous efforts in their Easter show this year. At the millinery parlors the beautiful creations from Paris and the exquisite fancies of their own milliners are shown side by side. No extravagance of price but hats of rare loveliness at exceptional low prices. Their leader trimmed hat at \$5 is easily worth \$8. Their display of stylish tailor-made costumes is evoking the keenest enthusiasm of the most fastidious women. The tailored suits are liberally reduced in price for the special Easter sale.

LOCKJAW FROM COBWEBS.  
Cobwebs put on a cut lately gave a woman lockjaw. Millions know that the best thing to put on a cut is Buckle's Aconite Salve, the infallible healer of Wounds, Ulcers, Sores, Skin Eruptions, Burns, Scalds and Piles. It cures or no pay. Only 25c. at Rose's drug store.

### NEW HOUSES FOR NORTH END.

John F. Sheridan to Build Two Residences on Union Street.

John F. Sheridan has let the contract for two houses to be built this spring on his property on Union street. The first house will be built on the corner lot just opposite the residence of Frank Spencer and will face both North Main and Union streets. It will be a two tenement house, eight rooms on a side and will be of pretty design. The house will have all modern conveniences, including electric lights, steam heat, bath, etc. Mr. Sheridan intends to occupy one side of the house himself. The location is a good one and commands a view of Depot square, besides being convenient to the churches, schools and stores.

The second house will face on Union street, but will not be quite as large as the one on the corner. It will be a twelve-room house, six on a side and will be built in an up-to-date manner. Mr. Sheridan owns the house now situated on the lot north of the North Congregational church parsonage and all the land having a frontage on Union street down to the old Gregston house. If business warrants it Mr. Sheridan intends to build two more houses on Union street at no distant date.

This part of Union street is very pretty. Large maple trees grow on either side and it is wide and level, making an ideal place for nice residences.

### Runaway Boy Disciplined.

Henry Landry, the twelve-year-old boy of Frank Landry of Woodbridge street, is not fond of attending school. He has been in the habit of playing "hooky" lately and complaints to this effect have been made to his parents. The boy's mother took a novel way of inducing him to go to school yesterday morning which created considerable amusement on Depot square. Mrs. Landry tied a rope to the boy's arm and with the help of a whip led him from home to the door of the school house. At the post office he tried to break away but it was no use and the mother used the whip on him for his efforts. Henry will probably be satisfied to go to school without an escort hereafter. There are several other boys in the Eighth district who need just such treatment. If the boys do not attend school the parents are held accountable and are liable to find themselves in the police court and be forced to pay a fine.

### Firemen's Annual Ball.

The fourth annual ball of the Manchester fire department will be held at Apell's opera house next Friday night. The committee in charge is making an effort to eclipse all previous dances given by the department. McGuire & Lennon's orchestra will furnish the music and W. P. Smith will prompt. Every fireman has received three tickets to dispose of and it is expected that he will sell them. The dance program will consist of 22 numbers and will be preceded by a concert. David Mason will furnish the refreshments and flowers will be sold at the opera house. Tickets, admitting a gentleman with lady, are 75 cents.

It has been said that "the very air we breathe is impregnated with disease," but Ramon's Nerve & Bone Oil forms a film over a cut, bruise, burn or any like injury, excluding the air and all foreign poisonous matter, permitting and aiding nature to exert her healing power unimpeded. This Liniment is one of the greatest antiseptics of the day. Cheney's drug store and J. P. Smith.

### WANTED, FOR SALE, ETC.

Advertisements of 20 words or less inserted in this column for 5c each insertion. Cash to accompany the first insertion.

FOR SALE—Building, 1642 feet, sold cheap. Must be promptly moved. Apply at office H. E. Rogers, South Manchester.

FOR RENT—at a low figure, 12 acres of land on Oakland street. Suitable for tobacco or vegetable. Address or apply to C. K. Burr, Hartford, Conn.

FOR RENT—House of seven rooms on Stark weather street, plenty of fruit on the place. Terms reasonable to right parties. Apply to F. Lathrop or C. A. Anderson, Manchester, Conn.

FOR RENT—The Clark Holt place on Miner street, two minutes' walk from depot. Closets, steam heat, lawn and barn. Enquire of E. E. Fish, 31 Chestnut St., South Manchester.

FOR SALE—Eggs for setting. White Wyandotters, Blue Plymouth Rocks, White Leghorns. Enquire of E. E. Fish, 31 Chestnut St., South Manchester.

FOR RENT—Tenement of rooms, with running water, No. 4 North school St., corner of S. G. Sweet, No. 11, No School St.

LOST—Between Highland Park and the Manchester station, a gold bar-headed society pin, owner's name on back. Reward if returned to C. M. Case, Highland Park.

WANTED—Man to take charge of Branch office of our wholesale business in this vicinity. Address, with references, A. T. Morris, Willimantic, Conn.

FOR SALE—to close an estate, one covered delivery wagon, one Concord buggy and two open buggies. Must be sold at once. H. O. Bowers.

WANTED—A married man to work by month and live in tenement house, who understands tobacco and vegetables. Also care horses and team. Steady work year round. Also six days a month. E. Lathrop, South Windsor. P. O. Address East Hartford, Box 281.

A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 27th day of March, A. D. 1922. Present OLIN B. WOOD, Esq., Judge. A. D. 1922. Estate of Jane Hardy, late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to the Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 5th day of April, A. D. 1922, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the said account of said administration account with said estate and this Court decrees that the said account be published in the Town of Manchester, and that a copy of this order on some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return made to this Court. It is so ordered. OLIN B. WOOD, Judge.

### BURIED BY BROWN.

ECCENTRICITIES OF NEW YORK'S MOST NOTED SEXTON.

For Many Years He Ministered to the Aristocracy of the City at Grace Church, and His Name Adorns a Tablet on Its Walls.

It used to be said that a stranger who was visiting New York for the first time and asked his hotel clerk for advice as to what he should do on Sunday morning would find his doubts quickly reduced to the alternative, "Go over to Brooklyn and hear Beecher" or "Go to Grace church and see Brown." No prelate of the Episcopal church was so widely known either in or beyond his New York diocese as this valiant guardian of old Grace, whose income, it was estimated, was greater than that of any man in the cloth and whose power in society was even more feared than that of any bishop.

He received his appointment as sexton from the Rev. Dr. Thomas House Taylor, and, while Dr. Taylor has been long forgotten, Sexton Brown is still almost as much remembered in the great city as Jim Fisk, A. T. Stewart or Charles Delmonico.

Brown would cultivate the acquaintance of head waiters and cooks, secure the latest information as to the social plans of their masters and mistresses, and whenever he learned that a party or a ball was under consideration he would offer his services to deliver the invitations or look after the comfort of the guests or superintend their arrival and departure in their carriages. Beginning in this humble way, it was not long before he gained the good will of distinguished patrons.

His authoritative manner, too, was admirable for such occasions. Indeed the host himself could hardly issue a command to his menials with the suavely peremptory emphasis which Brown employed. Such was his deportment and such his trustworthiness that it was said that no one in Grace church could be properly feasted or buried or could even say his prayers without the assistance of Brown, and eventually it became something like a dictum in a large portion of society that nobody could be married in New York in truly first class style unless Brown's presence blessed the bridal party.

Nor did any detail that might be wanting for the personal comfort of the congregation escape his vigilant eye. It was a habit of old Peter Stuyvesant, for example, to keep in his pew a thermometer. As soon as he had taken winter morning when the temperature was extremely low the furnaces of the church got out of order, and Brown's assistants were able to force through them only enough heat to lessen the chill a little. It occurred to Brown that the condition of the atmosphere would not be conducive to either the piety or the comfort of the aged Stuyvesant. When the old gentleman arrived within the porch of the church, he was attracted by the attention Brown, who knew that the first thing he would do would be to step into his pew and examine the thermometer, slipped in ahead, pressed one of his fat fingers to the little glass bulb and chuckled as he saw the mercury ascend to 72. When Stuyvesant reached the pew, he consulted the thermometer as usual, looked around wonderingly, but evidently concluded that the church must be warm enough and that therefore it must be himself who was cold.

Brown's funeral was marked by much of the pomp and circumstance which he himself had so often provided for the rich and the great. The wits said that it was the first in forty years that had been a perfectly correct performance without his individual guidance. He had died in the little town of Brandford one August night in 1880. There he had been in the habit of taking his summer rest. He had been overcome by the heat while attending a wedding at Brandford, and that summer he complained, probably for the first time in his life, of ill health. One of his orders was that his body should be placed in a casket of polished Spanish cedar.

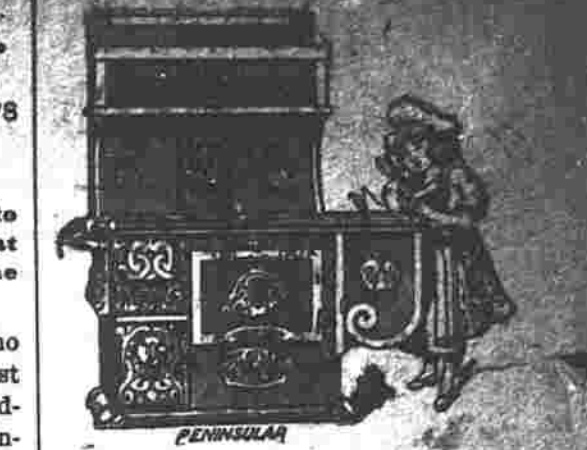
A more ponderous casket had never been carried up the aisle of Grace church. It was rich with silver and velvet. It was so heavy—it is interior being large enough for two ordinary corpses—that the eight Knights Templars who bore it into the church almost staggered with their burden. Upon it lay their cocked hats with waving ostrich plumes. Within the chancel stood four of the clergy, in the pews were the representatives of some of the proudest families of the city, and a long line of men and women filed into the church showing all the signs of sorrow for an old friend and neighbor.

On the left hand side of Grace church as one turns after entering the porch under the bell tower and near where Brown was wont for more than a generation to take his station every Sunday is a shining brass tablet. It was there placed by members of the congregation in token of him who is described upon it as "The Faithful Sexton" and whom they "gladly recall for his fidelity, his generosity and his stainless integrity." It is next to the bas-relief which commemorates the virtues of the illustrious Cadwallader D. Colden, once mayor of New York—what greater triumphous glory would Brown have craved?—and is not less conspicuous than the old tablet on the opposite side which was erected to the memory of Henry Brevoort, whose family was descended in "unbroken descent from the colonists of New Netherlands."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Some people find it easier to say compliments than bills.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or a perfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be lost. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by the Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75 cts. Hall's Fam. Pills are the best.



## PENINSULAR Steel Ranges

are made with double walls of Steel and lined with Asbestos.

Giving immediate and full benefit of fire and saving at least 25 per cent in fuel. The Peninsular is a quick baker and superior cooker. It sits close to the floor, thus preventing cool air from circulating under the oven.

CALL AND SEE THEM AT Hibbard & Stannard's, 61 North Main Street.

## Wagons...

If you are in need of a Concord, Top Buggy, Runabout, Surrey, or any other kind of a wagon, come and look our stock over and see what we have to offer. Our prices are as low as anyone can sell the same grade of work for as we buy for cash.

## Harness...

We can fit you out with any kind of a Harness you want, light, single or double, delivery or trucking harness and at prices that will make you open your eyes. New goods constantly coming in.

## SADDLER'S Carriage Repository.

34 PINE STREET, Moriarty's New Block, South Manchester

## Life Insurance AS AN Investment.

More money is invested in Life Insurance today than even in savings banks. Why is this so? It is because business and professional men everywhere today are buying life insurance, as next to one's own business, the most desirable form of property to own. When you are looking over your assets, you, life insurance policies, if properly placed, represent to you guaranteed, non-fluctuating values; steadily increasing from year to year; a constant protection to your family and estate; always quickly available as collateral in emergencies; profitable as government bonds or savings banks as an investment; maturing with good profits as a solid cash reliance for your later years; in brief, the safest and most satisfactory property you can own.

I write Life Insurance in some of the strongest companies and would be pleased to submit plans and rates.

## A. H. Skinner, Real Estate and Insurance, NEW CHENEY BLOCK.

## SPRING WEATHER

demand. Tops—all the varieties, Bouncing Balls, Jumping Ropes, Jack Stones, and Hoops.

## Teacher of FRENCH

Private lessons given in French, English and Mental Arithmetic. Send for circulars, free. Mrs. Paula Warren, No. 7 Linden, (next door) Hartford.