

South Manchester News
W. J. FLOOD, Publisher.
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.
Subscription, \$1.00 Per Year.

OLIVER MAGNELL
Has entire charge of the street laid out
at South Manchester, and
THE MANCHESTER NEWS CO.
For Manchester.

TOWN NEWS.
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.
Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Southwick assembled last Friday evening and gave them a genuine, although pleasant surprise.

PREPARATIONS were then made for what was to follow. The ladies brought in a large stock of provisions which they had over the way, set Mr. Southwick to fixing up temporary tables in the unoccupied rooms down stairs and spread a wedding feast that would tempt the palate of a king.

THE affair was nicely managed, every thing passed off smoothly and as an evening social event a cordial wish for the silver water set was purchased at C. Tiffany's.

Invitations were extended to the following gentlemen and their wives: E. L. Thompson, F. L. Southwick, Geo. F. Day, Geo. M. Barber, C. Frank Case, Milo L. Russell, Albert Abbey, Walter M. Saunders, Thos. S. Cadman, Geo. D. Keith, Wm. J. Flood, Eliza M. Burdick, Edwin T. Farris, Geo. W. Ferris, Abram McCann, Jas. L. Barrett, Joseph Albion, James Albion, E. E. Hunt, and also to Wm. S. Ferris, Mrs. Helen Hobbs, Miss Minnie, Miss Helen, Miss Nellie Keith, Miss Mary R. Cadman, Mrs. Maria R. Magary, all of this place and Miss Ella Ingalls of Holyoke, Mass.

AN AMICABLE HEARING.
The hearing on the proposed layout of the Hartford, Manchester & Rockville Tramway company's tracks which was held in the town hall last Friday morning, did not attract a large audience nor develop any great interest.

THE principal discussion was on the strip of road lying between the Middle Turpike and the tracks of the New York and New England railroad, the only point at issue was an effort to have the tracks placed in the middle of Main street, instead of on the east side as is now proposed.

Wm. Brink offered the most opposition to the present layout and was seconded by Dennis McCarthy, Fred Lava, Loren Davis, Levi Drake, Henry Charter, Milo Schreiber, Wm. S. Schiedge and Gustav Schreier, all of whom advocated placing the tracks in the middle of the highway.

Those who spoke in favor of having the present layout at the east side of the street were, M. S. Chapman, Rev. D. A. Haggerty, C. R. Hathaway, F. D. Hale, I. Badwell, Henry E. Rogers, and Percy S. Bryant, as counsel for the company, pointed out the advantages of having the tracks on the side rather than in the center of the highway and cited an instance in East Hartford where a popular demand was successful in having a similar change made, and when the road had been in operation for a time the utter impracticability of doing any thing in East Hartford where a popular demand was successful in having a similar change made, and when the road had been in operation for a time the utter impracticability of doing any thing in East Hartford where a popular demand was successful in having a similar change made.

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SOUTHINGTONS OUTCLASSED.
There was considerable interest manifested in the announcement made last Saturday morning, that the Southingtons would play a game of baseball on the Mt. Nob grounds that afternoon with the South Manchester and that H. O. Bowers would pitch for the home team.

THE Southingtons came here with a good reputation for playing the American game, and a lively tilt was expected. Quite a fair sized audience was on hand to witness the sport.

THE home team was the team and came from the town of Southington, Conn. They pitched the ball in fine shape, did not appear to have any trouble whatever in finding it, and Bowers and W. C. Cheney each made a catch in two runs at the same time. Five runs were scored before the three-hits in the first inning and a clean hit in two runs at the same time. Five runs were scored before the three-hits in the first inning and a clean hit in two runs at the same time.

THE game became so much one-sided at this juncture, that many of the spectators lost all interest in the final result. Bowers' coaching of the local team was excellent, he held his players in perfect control at every point, giving directions with calmness, good judgment and strengthening his own locality. Talk is a cheap commodity but when rightly utilized, it may be made effective in many directions, and this is one of them. WORK FOR YOUR TOWNS.—Woodbury Reporter.

THE position of a country editor is not held in the esteem it should be. Country editors are not respected as they ought to be. If a family can afford only one paper, let that be the home paper, built all the way through to Rockville before the snow flies, that the South Manchester Tramway company would build its line from the Center to Cheney's store at once, that there was a little hitch in securing the right to cross the property owned by Olcott heirs, but that condemnation proceedings had been instituted, and that in due course of law, and that would probably be obtained.

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FITS OUR IDEAS EXACTLY.
People who are privileged to live in this town should believe in it. It is a little better in most respects than any of its neighbors, you should move out. Like other places, it has advantages that others have not, and your modesty should prevent you from making that fact known, whenever the chance presents itself. At home or abroad, whether pursuing pleasure or engaged in business, do not neglect to give those with whom you come in contact to understand that you live in a live town populated by enterprising, go-ahead, progressive people and that is advancing instead of retrograding. If you can truthfully speak in commendation of the ability of your professional men, the careful dealing methods of your merchants, the excellence of your mechanics, the superiority of your churches, schools and public institutions, and your citizens generally, let nothing prevent you from exercising that privilege. You should learn to believe, if you do not already, that we have all these and in addition the handsome homes, the best located town, the finest fertile farms, and the most intelligent class of farmers to be found in the United States.

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READ THIS.
I have fixed up my ICE CREAM PARLORS
And an now ready to serve the public with all the popular flavors of ice cream.

Laban Adams.
I am now carrying Groceries of all kinds and will supply them on orders from the wagon or direct at the store.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS.
Paper Hangings ARTISTIC WORK
In our several lines at prices you can afford to pay.

ED. GUSTAFSON & SON.
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

FOR SALE.
ONE MOWING MACHINE, ONE BUSINESS WAGON, ONE BUCKBOARD.

REMOVAL.
On and after May 1, I will carry on my business as carriage painter at the shop of

ADAMS Granite Works.
HARTFORD, CONN.

USE THE EVER GLORIOUS.
A Big Fourth of July Celebration's Benefit as a Town Hoaxer.

NEW STYLES OF Summer Clothing NOW READY.
I have a large line to select from and will make prices to suit the times.

OLIVER MAGNELL TAILOR.
South Manchester, Conn.

FOR SALE.
HARTFORD BOAT.

FOR SALE.
W. A. DAMON, D. D. S. Dentistry IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

FOR SALE.
FINE residence in Manchester, conveniently located for railroad station, postoffice, telegraph and telephone offices, school, church, etc.

FOR SALE.
PERFECTED Modern Dentistry DR. W. H. POMEROY, DENTIST.

EDUCATIONAL.
HANNUM'S Business College
370 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD, CT.

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WOODSIDE SEMINARY.
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T. M. PARKER, Manufacturer of Steel Stamps, Stencils, Seals, and Burning Brands.

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FINE residence in Manchester, conveniently located for railroad station, postoffice, telegraph and telephone offices, school, church, etc.

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Pianoforte and Theory.
Summer term of six weeks beginning Monday July 3, and closing on August 13.

MAILS.
South Manchester Post-Office. OPEN FROM WEST-7.45, 10.30 a. m., 3.15 p. m.

Manchester Post-Office. OPEN FROM WEST-7.10, 9.30, 12.00 p. m., 3.00 p. m.

Manchester Green Post-Office. OPEN FROM ANCHUTER-7.10, 9.30, 12.00 p. m., 3.00 p. m.

South Manchester Railroad.
On other days, Monday, June 4, passenger trains run daily, (Monday) as follows:

South Manchester Railroad.
Corrected to June 4, 1894.
NEW HARTFORD-ROCKVILLE-NEW YORK.

South Manchester Railroad.
Corrected to June 4, 1894.
NEW HARTFORD-ROCKVILLE-NEW YORK.

The Even-Song. Now the west is warm, and now... The ground is the bird on bough; Now the ground is the bird on bough; Now the ground is the bird on bough;

Into you, with night above, Welcome age, when shadows grow deep, Welcome age, when shadows grow deep, Welcome age, when shadows grow deep;

Now that discord was a wrong, This shall be our even-song: Into you, when shadows grow deep, Welcome age, when shadows grow deep, Welcome age, when shadows grow deep;

A Romance Warmed Over.

"No youthful romance warmed over for middle age, I thank you," said Mrs. Nellie Hunt, with decision to her niece Edith Daly. They were gathering champagne at Mapleton, Mrs. Hunt's pleasant homestead, where her niece from the west was visiting her.

"Why, auntie, I thought youthful romances were the best kind," said the young girl, shyly. (She had one on hand herself.) "Yes, dear, so they are at your age," saying a bright blossom against the girl's flushed face. "You remember I said 'warmed over'?"

"Well, auntie, I don't any objection to having it warmed over if it were all it should have been at first," Edith argued. "My dear mamma thinks as I do—that Mr. Towley is a fine man and would make you a splendid husband."

"Yes, dear, that is undoubtedly—she told me so herself. I think it is a conspiracy among my friends," said the elderly lady, playfully. Edith buried her chin reflectively in a yellow mass of bloom, while her eyes looked over it into her aunt's still fresh and not uncomely face.

"I don't want to be inquisitive, auntie, but, oh, I would so like to know what happened you long ago," said she suddenly. Mrs. Hunt started a little, then smiled. "I'm afraid it would only spoil the romance for you," she replied, "the circumstances were so prosaic. Yet it is the little things of life that go to make up the important whole. Mr. Towley and I were schoolmates when we were young, and I do not remember when we were not attached to each other. We graduated at the same time in the town academy, where we got a little tincture of Latin. It is said that a little learning is a dangerous thing. Certainly it was in our case. After we left school we kept up our studies together. One evening we got into a discussion about a certain line of Virgil. We could not agree about the translation, and we were unwise enough to argue the matter too long and too warmly. Neither would admit of being in the wrong. The result was that neither of us spoke, and our engagement was broken off. You must remember that we were both young—I only eighteen and he not yet twenty-one."

"Which was in the right?" asked Edith. "I don't know, dear. I didn't even look the matter up. I think we were both right, but we would not acknowledge it, so we took separate roads, and now we are both middle-aged and prosaic, had I, at least, a little gray. As for the major, I have not seen him for years."

Mrs. Hunt had been a widow for some years, and the gentleman in question had lost his wife a couple of years before, so that natural friends, knowing of their former romance, had been, perhaps, a little officious in their efforts to effect a reconciliation. They argued that time brings wisdom, and it was presumable that in the light of a score of years they had lamented the impetuosity of youth which had barred the way to satisfactory explanation.

Three months later, one stormy December day, was a dreamy day nearly akin to a blizzard raging in the Western States. The air was laden with sleet that seemed armed with needles, and carried by the gale with a force and rapidity that threatened to impede locomotion. Travel was suspended and telegraph wires were down.

On a snow-bound train in Indiana we find our friend Mrs. Hunt, who had been summoned by telegram to the bedside of her sick sister, and had run right into the teeth of the approaching storm. Six hours before the huge iron horses had halted in sheer discouragement and the snowbanks seemed to have been walls of adamant separating the belated travelers from their homes. Apprehension was followed by anxiety as night settled down on the weird, white scene.

A squad of laborers brought into strong relief against the white background by the headlight of the engine, working vigorously in the biting blast. The blockade had occurred near a village, and through the storm the glimmering of friendly light told of rural peace and plenty, cheering if unattainable. But as the hours wore away even these disappeared and left the night a prey to snow and cold and sleet and howling winds. Within the ear there was a growing sense of cold physically and forbidding thought mentally.

Mrs. Hunt thought of her sister; perhaps she would die, not knowing how near her Nellie was, and feared herself through the closed lids. A little child's cough sounded through the car. What a place for a sick baby! She promptly forbidding in its hearty and controlling to Mr. Hunt that sense of breath, of wide, level distances, which always strike a New Yorker with a sense of surprise when the prairies are seen for the first time.

Soon there loomed into view an ox team with a snow plow, in various directions spies were piled with vigor, and anon there arrived on the train an aroma of hot coffee, very tempting to the tired beings many miles from the home dining room. A man of about fifty years of age, with dark hair and mustache, and a singularly winning smile, was followed by a stout mule boy, with huge pail and loaded basket, dispensing coffee and sandwiches. As they made the tour of the train each car cheered the customers. As the gentleman approached the little woman in widow's weeds he gave a little start, which, however, was unobserved by her. As she took the proffered refreshment she said, impulsively: "This restores my faith in Western hospitality."

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"Did you lose it, madam?" he asked, and without passing for a reply passed on. It was Mrs. Hunt's turn to start. That voice! Where had she heard it before? Directly memory took her back to a score of years. A New York village came to view. A cold white moonlight evening, and she looking from the window of a rambling old farmhouse, watching a tall, slender young man as he hurried down the country road. She watched him out of sight thinking that he might come back; but he did not, and she never spoke to him again—far left the village and went West—until now; he had faded out of her sight in a bank of snow-drifts lining the road; he had come back to her again, out of the white drifts which had blocked her way and brought him to her. She called back from her reverie by the low-spoken word, "Nellie!"

A quick flush suffused her face as she said, "You know me, then?" "When I first saw you," he replied. "Taking a seat near her, a low conversation ensued. They talked and laughed over the dear old days; with saddened voices they spoke of grief which had come to each of them in the long years of separation; a soft light came into their faces and the misunderstanding of the past faded out naturally, without need of explanation.

Toward night, just before the train reinforced by another engine, pulled out, he held out his hand at parting, saying with a smile: "But that line in Virgil—who was right, Nellie?" She laughed, and then sighed a little, saying: "We were both wrong."

"But we are both right now, are we not?" he asked. "For sister she put her hand in his. A Gipsy's Luck. A carriage comes suddenly upon some gorse in a narrow road and drives straight through the flock. A gorse was never yet fairly run over, nor a duck. They are under the very wheels and hoofs, and yet they continue to flap and waddle safely off. Habitually stupid, heavy and indolent, they are nevertheless equal to any emergency.

Papa—But why do you sign the letter 'W' for loving son, Amy? Any—Why, of course Mamma would have it. Didn't you say I looked baggy? A young man fresh from college wears as a scarf pin a jewelled gold potato-bug. One day he called the attention of an old German bookseller to it, asking: "Isn't that pretty, Dutchy?" "Ja, ja," was the reply. "Dutch der piggest pug on der schmaltz bolets I haf efer seen."

Preservation of the Forests. Nearly all the nations of Europe are engaged at the present time in so controlling the forest supply that every bit of public and private property in trees is placed under restrictions against destructive cutting. The forests are highly protected, and even where no state control exists the freedom in cutting trees as which exists in this country is unknown, says the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. In Germany during the last twenty-five years some 300,000 acres have been reforested, and the government has granted \$300,000 in this way to private owners of waste land. In Austria, since 1852, a forest law, which exercises a strict supervision over the forests, both public and private, has been in existence, and no one is allowed to devastate a forest to the detriment of adjoining holders of land, and every cleared or cut forest must be replanted within five years. In Italy the effort is constant to increase the amount of wooded lands, and the government contributes three-fifths of the cost of reforestation, upon the condition that the work is done according to its plan and instructions. In Switzerland the national government contributes from thirty to seventy per cent of the establishment of new forests, and from twenty to fifty per cent for the planting of protected forests, and the law is very strict in regard to cutting. France is also deeply interested in public forest property. The forests belong largely to municipalities and public institutions, as well as to the state, and they are controlled in a manner similar to the regulation of forests in Germany. Here, as well as there, no clearing is allowed except by the consent of the forest administration. In all these countries the strictest attention is paid to the subject of forestry, and schools are everywhere maintained for the purpose of instructing men in this work. Russia has been the only nation where forests have been until lately under no restriction, but since 1888 even this country has had its forest law and offers loans on favorable terms for the protection and increase of the forests. Hardly any European nationality is without its state control of the forests or men are instructed how to take care of them. They are trying in Europe in every way possible to save the forests, and in the United States efforts are now being made in nearly every commonwealth to regulate and control the wooded lands, but our people are not yet ready to accept the stringent measures which have been employed in Europe, as a necessity, for their preservation.

Care of the Eye. Everybody should have his own bed, towel, sponge and comb, and his hand towel in running water, live and sleep in well ventilated rooms, and come under the cleansing influence of outdoor air and sunshine at least an hour every day of his life, for the health of his eyes. Koller powder, family wash rags and the habit of using a bath or basin of water at bedtime produce more disease of the eye and ear than all the fevers on the list of plagues. There are forty-three diseases of the eye, and more than half are contagious. Fully 25 per cent of the sore eyes among babies and young children and 11 per cent among adults are preventable. The most common disease, granular conjunctivitis, is contagious, and should be quarantined. In the surgical wards of public and private institutions towels are frequently burned and bandages and dressings always in isolated wards. In all serious cases surgeons change their clothes, and often wear enclosed spectacles. Considering the carelessness of sight, too much care cannot be taken of the eye.

Poison Larks in Flowers. M. Joel, a French specialist, is of the opinion that for many persons poison lurks in flowers not usually ranked among the poisons. He argues that the system is poisoned by the action of certain flowers and partial asphyxiation from the carbonic gas. Such favorites as roses or even violets and lilies have been found to have such an injurious effect on the vocal organs that a number of famous singers keep these expensive and beautiful tributes at arms length. Faure advises singers neither to keep flowers in their rooms at home nor the theatre.—New York Post.

A Short Way Out of It. Papa—But why do you sign the letter 'W' for loving son, Amy? Any—Why, of course Mamma would have it. Didn't you say I looked baggy? A young man fresh from college wears as a scarf pin a jewelled gold potato-bug. One day he called the attention of an old German bookseller to it, asking: "Isn't that pretty, Dutchy?" "Ja, ja," was the reply. "Dutch der piggest pug on der schmaltz bolets I haf efer seen."

All For Me. Dear sweetest, let the glancing of your smiling face for me—Let it out a glowing brightness! On life's turbid, restless sea; Let me be contented ever with you. When the shades beguile to jump Dark curtains—on the sunbeams Into arms of dreaming delight!

Dear sweetest, let the glancing of your smiling face for me—Let me be contented ever with you. When the shades beguile to jump Dark curtains—on the sunbeams Into arms of dreaming delight!

Humorous. Still water runs deep, especially in the moonlight regions. "What so comforting as an old shoe?" "The mate to it." No doctor can keep his business in good shape unless he keeps in practice. Many bill collectors firmly believe that they are now in the land of promise. In producing cotton at the present prices the game is hardly worth the bagging. "Blanks is too hoarse to speak a word of his lines." "What are we to do?" Manager—Have him on for a song. No one will notice his voice then.

"Half 'n' dollars a visit rather steep, doctor?" "Rate of my practice, sir." "That's just the point. Isn't it rather steep for more practice?" "Look here, old man, oughtn't you to keep that boy of yours more in check?" "My friend, I do my best; this is the fourth one I've sent him this month."

Ethel (fishing for a compliment)—I wonder what he said to me to fall in love with? Clarissa—That's what everybody says. But men are curious creatures, dear. "Frank said last night that I was a perfect enigma to him. Now what do you think he meant?" Helen—Oh, one of those stupid things that anyone can see through. "I understand that Paris and New York are very much alike." "Well, in a way they are. New Yorkers, however speak a very different French from that spoken by the Parisians."

What, on your knees, you foolish man! Do you think I love you? If you let her kiss you, you'll be a fool. Somehow feel above you. He—I suppose this may seem very sudden, Miss Bramble, but—, Miss Bramble—Not in the least. I've known for a year you would propose to me as soon as you had courage enough to do so.

Frances and her papa had a few squares to go and the latter asked, "Frances, shall we walk or take the street cars?" "Walk, papa," replied the little girl. "I'll walk if you will carry me." Mrs. Jennings (to distinguished foreign visitor)—That piece my daughter in playing is extremely difficult, Baron. Bressel (in extreme agony)—Ah madam I wish it was impossible!

Mrs. Emerson Graybill (of Boston) —What manner of man do you suppose, would be best fitted to reach my heart? Mr. Menhaston (shuddering)—Something in the line of an Arctic explorer, I should imagine. A stockbroker grown rich, gives some advice to a new beginner—You see, my dear friend, men may be divided into two classes—dupes and rogues. "And where do you come in?" "I? I have been both in turn."

Fair maiden (a summer boarder)—How strangely that cow looks at me, Farmer—I see your red parson, madam. Fair maiden—Dear me! I knew it was a little bit out of fashion, but I didn't suppose a country cow would notice it.

Aunt Mandy (at concert)—Joshua, what's the next thing to be done? Uncle Joshua—They're going to sing 'For a Thousand Years.' Aunt Mandy—For the land sakes, Joshua, you'd better sell the tickets or telegraph the children what's keepin' us. Mrs. Crimmonbeck—You seemed very happy yesterday, John. Did you remember that it was the anniversary of our wedding day? Mr. Crimmonbeck—Why do you ask ridiculous questions? Of course I didn't remember it. Didn't you say I looked baggy?

A young man fresh from college wears as a scarf pin a jewelled gold potato-bug. One day he called the attention of an old German bookseller to it, asking: "Isn't that pretty, Dutchy?" "Ja, ja," was the reply. "Dutch der piggest pug on der schmaltz bolets I haf efer seen."

THE NATIONAL GAME. Over the Chicago's winning pitcher. Batters are acting capably of the Baltimore. The Philadelphia Club has signed October Baseballer, St. Louis. Love, of the Boston, has made thirteen home runs so far this season. Baseball is the most popular game in the United States. A baseball pitcher is said to deliver a ball at a speed rate of a mile a minute. A catcher is justly entitled to the credit of being Pittsburgh's winning pitcher at present.

The Chicago was trained pitcher Dupuis for Pittsburgh. The Baltimore has won more in the 1900 season, both batting, if maintained, will lose its position. The Philadelphia Club has signed October Baseballer, St. Louis. Love, of the Boston, has made thirteen home runs so far this season. Baseball is the most popular game in the United States. A baseball pitcher is said to deliver a ball at a speed rate of a mile a minute. A catcher is justly entitled to the credit of being Pittsburgh's winning pitcher at present.

THE WOMEN OF IRELAND. Ireland has given a good example of the influence of women's equal participation in government affairs. The educational affairs of the island have been placed in the hands of women, and there is not an illiterate, not a pauper, not a prisoner, and not a political offender who is not a woman. The women of Ireland have given a good example of the influence of women's equal participation in government affairs. The educational affairs of the island have been placed in the hands of women, and there is not an illiterate, not a pauper, not a prisoner, and not a political offender who is not a woman.

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