

SYLVIA'S FOURTH

A Celebration Funnier Than the Circus at Terrysberg.

When Ralph proposed the seventh time I decided to take a day off in the little country town where I was not born and think it all out among the birds and flowers. There I should come to a final decision.

He grimaced when I told him I did not reveal the name of my destination for obvious reasons—and retorted, "All right, think it over as much as you like, but remember if your decision doesn't suit me I shall not accept it."

That's the way with Ralph. He ought to have been on his knees long ago. I was just wondering how I'd ever get back to town that night—I was bound to go that night—when without any warning there was Ralph standing in front of me.

"Oh, it was a mean prank movement, but it was not Ralph's fault. He had gone to spend the Fourth at his father's, thirty miles away, and had driven over with the family to see the circus."

"So this is going away to 'pretty enough to think,' he said, looking at the very hard. I begged him to turn his back and look at the stream—such a pretty stream, but, oh, so wet. I was almost hysterical myself, but he never smiled. If he had—Well, when I remember the convulsions into which the circus people had gone and my appearance considered it delicately thought of Ralph not to laugh—superlatively thoughtful."

"Instead of smiling he came a step nearer, and I began to free my arms and then remembered I couldn't. 'It strikes me,' he said soberly, 'that the normal act isn't sobriety, but health this early in the morning. Aren't you pretty well?'"

"I then broke down. 'Oh, Ralph,' I then said, 'I really don't feel and don't pretend to at all. Beware!'"

"Then he put his arms around me just as though I had announced a fever and with such comforting heartiness. 'Sit, I never saw you when you weren't pretty enough to suit me all right!'"

"Before we went back home that evening I—in borrowed clothes—Ralph bought the elephant a bundle of peanuts—Williams Harrett."

WOMEN NOW IN PUBLIC EYE

Dominion of the Air Not Entirely For Male Aviators—English Noblewomen Raising Chickens. Girl a Sea Captain at Twenty.

BARONNESS DE LA ROCHE, the foremost woman aviator, is going to take part in future aviation contests. Recently while flying her Voisin biplane she suffered a severe accident, but she has pluckily recovered from this and has not lost her courage.

Aristocratic Poultry Fanciers. When you keep chickens just bear in mind that you are doing something very aristocratic. Several members of the Four Hundred have gone into poultry raising, and as for over on the other side of the water, rural titled people are collecting eggs and planning henhouses.

That a girl can steer straight, if not too straight, is proved by Miss Mabel Thompson of Brookville, N. Y. Mrs. James Hamill, wife of a millionaire yachtman, noticed the girl's ability in handling sailboats and lunched and gave her a position as stewardess on her yacht.

During a storm last summer the sailor lost his head completely, and the boat would have been wrecked but for Miss Thompson, who brought it safe to land. The consequence of this was that Mrs. Hamill made her captain of her steam yacht Good Will.

National Songs Few. The national songs of America are not numerous, and few of them are very inspiring. The struggle for independence produced little poetry that is remembered, and with the exception of "Yankee Doodle," which was an adaptation of an old tune whose history is obscure, nothing that makes a popular song. "Hail, Columbia," came after the war and the formation of the constitution and was really a party song. The "Star Spangled Banner" belongs to a later period altogether. Yet the advocates of independence were not indifferent to the value of poetic records, and it was not their fault if their good intentions were not sustained by any very lively inspiration.

Fourth of July Assortment. 1. "The Runaway Horse." Good local piece. Can be used anywhere. Sounding at the end very striking. 2. "The Lost Flag." Very humorous one. Makes a loud, screaming noise. 3. "The Fire Department." Highly recommended. An engine goes out, scattering sparks, then a hook and ladder, and finally a hose cart. Mr. Rufus himself says, "I like this piece better than any other in my assortment."

The Saddest of All. "There are many sad things in this vale of tears," remarked Uncle Joshua, the genial, "but of all the sad things that can be recorded by tongue or pen the saddest is this—to wit, namely, viz, the boy whose dad has given him a quarter to buy firecrackers with on the 3d of July and who has spent the two bits that were for candy and peanuts on the glorious Fourth to meet the gang."

THE HAPPY FOURTH. We're going on a picnic! 'T would be just like Ralph to creep up behind me and scare me half to death, only he's a hundred miles away. I was thinking to myself when I heard a steady and steady step in the grass behind me.

I glanced back, screamed and fell into the water face downward. What would have happened hadn't a party of circus people come up and draped me out by the necks and laid me on the grass, under the very trunk of the patient old elephant—the cause of my fright—who stood calmly by, blinking his astonishment at all the excitement. My nose was scratched and scraped by pebbles. My hair was soiled and matted with sand. Oh, I knew without looking at myself that I was a ludicrous sight. The female baroness rider came in the rescue. She was properly alarmed. She sent the clown off on her white horse for a doctor. She led me up on the sunny bank, took off my dress, wiped off my face and draped me in the snake charmer's spangled robe, wrapped twice around me, and then went off with the rest of the circus and some kind of a vehicle in which to get me back to the village.

Oh, instead of this and hearing that make you think of wars. That's rather a picnic. In the heavy coat of course! We're going on a picnic. Where the woods are cool and green, and the sun is shining, we've got to have our own jam. Here's to the women of the world.

MISS BERTHA KERK. St. Louis has won many medals. The picture shows her getting a line on the alley before starting the ball.

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Best white your skin by the reduced prices we are offering on the toilet supplies and drugs that are so necessary at this season for your comfort and convenience. Buy liberally, it will pay you when you can get

Bradley's or Corylopsis Talcum Powder for 9c. Duggett & Kamelski's Cream for 7c. 16c 24c and 33c. Stillman's Cream 25c. Mavens' Witch Hazel Soap for 6c.

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BORAX Two pound package for 17c and a hundred or more other bargains just as good as these we tell of here.

SHIRTS AT SALE PRICES

Our furnishing department since our annual Summer Shirt Sale began Saturday morning has been a busy spot, hundreds of foresighted men realizing the special shirt worths offered on this occasion have been selecting liberal supplies for future needs from bargains like these:

69c for Coat Shirts in fancy novelty styles made of French Percales and Madras Shirtings colored and white grounds worth \$1 to \$1.50 each for only 69c.

85c for Yorke Coat Shirts that priced up to now at \$1.15 each and big values at that, all in this season's neatest and best patterns.

\$1.19 each gives choice of regular \$1.50 Yorke Coat Shirts, splendid garments with plain or plaided bosoms.

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THE CHICAGO ELEVATOR GIRL. Her verdict of patrons is the same. They



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THE DOWER STOCK MUST BE SOLD!

\$30,000 Worth of Men's and Young Men's Clothing Now Marked at about 60c on the Dollar I SHOULD CLOTHE THE WHOLE TOWN SATURDAY

In compliance with the wishes of the new company, who will occupy my store early in July, and whose intention it is to handle exclusively the product of Hart, Schaffner & Marx of Chicago, I now mark my entire stock for final clearance. This is an opportunity that no man who wishes to save money can afford to overlook.

I Offer Saturday the Newest Spring Men's and Young Men's Suits Worth \$18.00 to \$20.00 at \$11. I Offer Saturday the Newest Spring Men's and Young Men's Suits worth \$22.00 to \$28.00 at \$14. I Offer Saturday the Newest Spring Men's and Young Men's Suits Worth \$25.00 to \$30.00 at \$16.

Whatever Else You Do See These \$25 to \$32 Hockanum Blue Serge Suits at \$18.50. Mr. Man, you will marvel at this suit value, which consists of my entire stock of Men's Blue Serge Suits that sold formerly for \$28 to \$32 and which have been selling in this sale until now for \$21.50 to \$24.50.

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THE ELEVATOR GIRL HAS COME TO STAY.

are great improvements over the boys. It looks as if the elevator girl were to stay.

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Vails For Afternoon Tea. The new face veils have the largest kind of mesh. Some of them come with square effects, positively like prison bars.

As Others See Us. "The three most beautiful towns in the United States are South Manchester, Conn., Pullman, Ill., and Highland Park, N. Y. and that in the order in which I should place them," says Tom Francis, Morton the novelist and short story writer. Mr. Morton had spent Sunday in South Manchester and was describing the beauties of the place to a party of automobile tourists at the Heublich hotel Hartford on his return. Speaking about the industrial conditions in South Manchester Mr. Morton said:

"I believe it is the largest manufacturing town in the states where the bond of common fellowship unites labor and capital. The Cheney Brothers Company, which controls the principal manufacturing industries of the town, has solved the problem which is so striking to other corporations and strikes and lock-outs are unknown there. The employees of Cheney Brothers receive a fair wage in exchange for their labor and they are a contented and happy class of people. Many own their own homes and are able to support their families in comfort. The houses indicate the thrift and intelligence of the people within. I would advise all persons in search of a model town to see South Manchester."

A heavy downpour of rain visited this place Saturday afternoon. It did no particular harm as it was not accompanied by either violent wind or hail.

WANT COLUMN

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, electric lights, hot water, steam heat, central air, located at 100 West Main St. Apply Charles Stebbins, 111 Elm St.

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Salvation Army

Special meetings of the Salvation Army will be held here Saturday and Sunday and will be conducted by Captain E. J. Cooley of Boston, Mass. Captain Cooley served as assistant to Adjutant Tilly of this place who has been absent on a tour of duty in the army.

JUBILARIANS. Mrs. John and Mrs. John have celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage. The celebration was held at their home on Saturday evening.

Distinguished Guest. Mrs. S. Pratt of New York City spent Sunday as the guest of C. E. House and family of this place. Mr. Pratt is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in New York City and was formerly editor of the Wall Street Journal.

Looking For Kelley. Albert T. Dewey of Main street is looking for Kelley. Kelley is a young man who was last seen in the city some time ago.

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Clans Gordon

Clan Gordon of Hartford, Conn., and Clan Gordon of Barre, Vt. will pitch spades next Monday, July Fourth at the lot in the corner of the championship of New England and the prize offered is the Mouscup. John P. Craig and his nephew, Robert Craig of this place are members of the clan.

Piano Recital. A pianoforte recital was given by the pupils of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Phelan at Foster's hall Wednesday evening. The following pupils took part: Miss Mary Curran and May O'Donnell, 17 and 18; Miss Benning and Miss Boylston; Miss Ralph Lomenzo, 17 and 18; Miss Margaret Grant, 17 and 18; Miss Julia Brown, 17 and 18; Miss Raymond Maloney, 17 and 18; Miss Clara Gentry, 17 and 18; Miss Alice Gorman, 17 and 18; Miss Marie M. Flynn, 17 and 18; Miss Mary O'Donnell, 17 and 18.

Dust Preventative. The town authorities have this week covered a portion of the macadam road on Charter Oak street with glutin, the new dust preventative.

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It gives me great pleasure to be able to refer to Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills as the best remedy we have yet had in our course for the prevention and cure of headache. My wife who has been a constant sufferer for a number of years with above complaint joins me in the hope that they may fall into the hands of all sufferers.

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KODAK

DOWN the long Bailey hill, past the old house on the left, across the creek on a turn to the right, An' the grounds an' the stand an' the crowd was at hand.

An' the whole celebration in sight. There was people from Ben; there was folks from Dutch Ram.

A respectable showin' from City An' a back from Green Vale an' another from Dale.

EVERYBODY was there—all the homely an' the fair, All the war an' the feeble an' the maid, All the timid an' bold, an' the young an' the old.

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CELEBRATING THE FOURTH.

'T WAS the Fourth, an' the day o' the blue mornin' sky An' the red o' the sun, an' the heat An' the white o' the mist made a flag that was kine.

By the breeze dilly dally 'n' past, While the quail's notes the sound the echoes an' life.

An' the drum o' the pleasant beat time, An' all nature was gay in respect for the day, An' the weather was proper an' prime.

LONG the broad country road rattled loud an' after lead O' good people, a lengthy parade— Little boys dressed in gay costume, Happy sweethearts an' beaux, older folks in good cheer—

Lookin' ever so starchy an' grim, An' the teams all a-prance in a sidetrackin' dance To the name o' the life an' the drum.

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TAKEN THE SPEAKERS ALL SPOKE THERE was voices an' dreams; there was oases an' streams.

O' the best grub that ever was cooked; There was of fashioned cakes like no bakery bakes.

There was melons as good as they looked, An' the peep an' the peep an' the lowly an' the high.

East o' chicken an' pickles an' pie, An' the best an' the best an' the best an' the best.

THEN the speakers all spoke, crackin' many a joke, An' the rig rumbled home in the gatherin' gloom.

An' the people went happy to bed, Up the east the moon crept to keep guard while they slept.

An' the cracks an' the stars in the sky Spread a banner o' love 'cross the dark vault above.

CELEBRATE the Fourth o' July, James Ball Nayles in Reader Magazine.

Chinese Originated Fireworks. In the period of the Chinese were skillful in making and using fireworks, and with that people the idea of amusing the public by pyrotechnic displays undoubtedly originated.

Not That Georgia. "Though more'n a hundred years have flown, Time's flyin' like a bird, Kin' o' pink Killarney roses, The grand old flag's the grand old throne— At least so I have heard." "The true blue—the true blue may read— But he isn't George the Third!"

Gentlemen: You Are Invited to Celebrate the 4th of July at Title & Rich's Expense

That is just as it reads. We will pay your entire expense for the Fourth if you give us a chance. Put us to the test. Saturday we have arranged a Suit and Trousers Sale for our many friends of Manchester that will save you more than you will spend the Fourth. Everybody is going to have a new suit Saturday to wear the Fourth. Buy it of Title & Rich and pay half the price from other stores prices.

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Felt Mattress We would like you to see these with dress and compare them with those sold elsewhere for \$12.00, \$15.00
Mission Oak Costumer Substantial, washable, red oak finish. Very neat in appearance \$2.25
Mission Morris Chairs Finished in weathered oak with genuine leather spring seat and cushion look \$19.50
Mission Book Shelves Either green or weathered oak for shelves—very spacious \$2.99

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A Quiet Time This Fourth.

THEY talk about perfectin' us. To keep the Fourth in peace. But we ain't makin' any fuss. Nor askin' fer police. We ain't afraid of smoke 'n' noise. Er little lumps of lead. 'N' why should they blame livin' boys Because some boys is dead?

It ain't my fault the fuse went out 'N' Tom went up 'n' blew; Besides, he's just as well without His extra ear or two. They cut off Oscar's leg, but he Hed beat us hoppin' yet if we 'Ud let him use his crutch.

It ain't my fault that Willie blew His hand off, like a chump. I told him what those big ones do. He hee'd 'a' took the stump. It ain't my fault a rocket flies 'N' his some hum or her; Somebody's got to wear glass eyes— That's what glass eyes is fer!

It ain't my fault the stuff was bad I'd be happier, anyhow. He's happier up above! Bet I'd be happier, anyhow. Most any place but here, Where they ain't goin' to allow No shootin' off this year! —Edmund Vance Cooke in Brooklyn Citizen.

THERE ain't no Declaration—new; There ain't no Fourth July; 'N' Washington could n't equal law; They never dumpe'd no Boston tea; It's fakey, all you hear; Fer soap there ain't gain' to be No shootin' off this year.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY. The greatest of American holidays, the Fourth of July, is by many supposed to be a national holiday, but strangers as it may seem, although observed in every part of the Union, there is no national law setting aside Independence day as a holiday.

THE NATION'S DAY. In every patriotic heart it lives—the famous day When Freedom took a desperate chance And left it have some furies that could put up a pretty good fight in a corner. I advise no man to rely on my advice to Americans, young and old, it is to be patriotic all the time.

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Everything Must Be Sold--Prices No Object--We Are Willing to Take The Loss--Come Early!

CASH SALE SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1910

On account of the unseasonable weather this season it has let us with more Summer Clothing for women and children than we wish to carry over, therefore, we have slashed the prices of our goods less than half to get the cash for all goods. Any of our old customers wishing to take advantage of this cash sale can have it on their books the same as cash sale prices and pay us weekly. These are the biggest bargains in Hartford for Saturday. Don't miss it. It will be worth your while to look at them.

CASH CREDIT MOSS BROS 686 MAIN ST. Hartford

LEHIGH COAL \$6.75

As we have moved our office and residence to 22 Walnut street we will allow a reduction of 10 cents a ton on all orders for coal providing you bring this advertisement to our head quarters—as above. Terms: cash on delivery or on the following day for all orders. 22 WALNUT ST. 'PHONE-214

Base Ball Wright, ... 4 1 2 0 0 T. Rogers, ... 3 2 0 1 1 Langbehn, ... 4 0 0 1 0 H. Schendel, ... 3 1 1 1 2 W. Rogers, ... 4 0 0 3 1 H. Schendel, ... 4 0 2 0 1 P. J. B., ... 3 0 1 4 0 McKeon, ... 4 0 0 1 0

Birthday Party Helen O'Brien daughter of David O'Brien of Church street was given a birthday party last Friday afternoon to honor the thirtieth anniversary of her birthday. There were fourteen of her high-bred and delightful friends in the party. A delightful luncheon was served which included a birthday cake with eleven lighted tapers upon it which the little ones were permitted to blow out all at one breath and then enjoy the cake itself. Games were played including a peanut hunt the prize for which was awarded to Mary Kirk. The lunch was so excellent as the great host for largest game which was served by "Tiddy" Roosevelt but the little ones gathered in much more hilarity out of it than did "Tiddy" on his famous hunt in the African jungles. The party was a fine success by the entire party.

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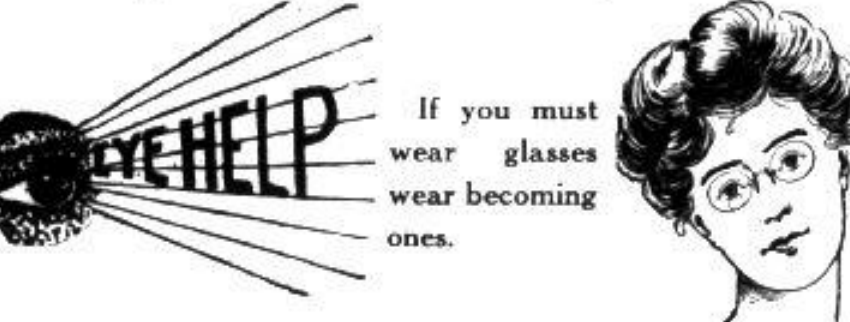
THREE CENTS.

July 4th Will Be Safe and Sane

It will also be SAFE and SANE to come here for your holiday needs. The best and newest in Underwear, Hosiery, Negligee Shirts, Comfortable Collars, Oxford and Shoes and all that goes to make up a complete assortment of Men's and Boys Furnishings for men and boys of good taste.

You Know What Others Can Do—Now Try Us
Glenney & Hultman
Ferry Block Main Street So. Manchester

Optical Prescriptions Filled 20% Discount. Cross Eyes Cured With Glasses



WRONG EYEGASSES

Exam your eyes today. Made to Order Glasses \$1.50 and More including expert examination. All lenses ground to order. Frames made to your measurement.

GEORGE W. MANNS, O. D. Optometrist and Optician
The New York Store Main Street Near Bissell

DOUBT DISAPPEARS

Does your back ever ache? Have you suspected your kidneys? Backache is kidney ache. With it comes dizziness, sleepless nights, tired, dull days, distressing urinary disorders. Care the kidneys to cure all.

Frederick Brown, 127 Spruce St. South Manchester, Conn., says: "I was never seriously afflicted with kidney complaint, but for some time I was troubled by a pain in my back. I felt that I had a stone in my back and finally I got a lot of relief from the medicine of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I am now well and my back is as good as new."

The new street signs have been received and are being placed in position. They have an attractive blue enamel ground with white porcelain embossed letters and resemble the street signs now in use in Hartford and in many other cities.

The Central Market

Telephone 192 DILLON & TRAYN, Prop.
GENUINE SPRING LEG OF LAMB 17c lb
We shall be open until nine o'clock Monday morning.

Local Paragraphs

INTERESTING ITEMS BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS.

A daughter has been born to Peter B. and Mrs. McCreary of West Corner. The mother is recovering well.

The South Manchester Free Library will close at nine o'clock tomorrow evening and will remain closed on the following day.

While most department stores cater to women folks only, Wise, Smith & Co. serve the wants of man, woman and child.

At the annual meeting of the Manchester Green school district John Jensen was re-elected as school committee member for the coming year.

The big event of the season is a veritable bargain sale of suits and dresses.

A rare opportunity for substantial saving is afforded by the inventory sale of household furnishings.

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A COOL RECEPTION.

It Was Not Surprising, Though, in View of the Explanation.

Letters of introduction are not in variably serviceable. For one reason, they may be too frank.

The writer of the letter invited him to come to the artist's studio.

"Why, I thought so, but you know, on my journey home I discovered it in my pocketbook so I must have handed to him instead of your letter."

A MEMORY TEST.

The Act by Which One Controversy Was Decided.

Three men were disputing in Berlin one day as to which of them had the best memory.

"I can do better than that," said the second one.

"That's nothing to what I can do," said the third man.

"Yesterday" asked the referee.

"Yes," was the reply.

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FOURTH OF JULY TRADING.

Title & Rich Offer Some Unusual Reductions.

One in a hundred firms of Title & Rich come to the front in price cutting and in the clothing camp in celebration of the 4th of July.

These splendid bags are made from a fine grade grain leather, silk lined, and have a separate change purse inside.

Has strong riveted wood handles, of the patent self emptying type.

BARGAINS GALORE

If you are anxious to profit by rare bargains call at the Boston Shoe Store.

A special and unsurpassed offer will be the reductions in Ladies and Children's White Canvas Shoes.

Don't postpone this rare of rare opportunities until the cream of the assortment is gone.

Careful to all parts of the town will be paid to purchasers of \$2.00 or more.

Boston Shoe Store

A. ROGERS, Prop. 209 Main Street South Manchester

VILLAGE AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

Of every description bought and sold on commission. Building lots in every part of the town.

During the year 1909 the Northwest wrote nearly one half as much new paid for business in Connecticut as did the Hartford companies.

Community Silver

Community Silver adds grace to any table. Its beauty delights while its quality more than satisfies.

Made only in one quality—a plate heavier than triple—Community Silver will wear a life time.

Anchor Line

The United States government is looking for a site for a proposed federal building in the town of Manchester.

It is not much done that a suitable site can be found in South Manchester for the purposes of the government.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Wider Powers Again Asked for By Board of Selectmen.

In our advertising columns today will be found the official warning for a special town meeting to be held at the town hall Tuesday, July 26.

The polls are to be opened at nine o'clock in the forenoon and to close at eight o'clock in the afternoon.

Three favoring extending the powers of the board of selectmen will vote "Yes" and two opposed to any extension of their powers will vote "No."

There were 450 voters registered, necessary to a quorum of 400.

Persons wishing to inform themselves fully and in detail as to the proposed extension of powers for the board of selectmen should be present at the meeting.

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SPECIALTY SHOP

RUBINOWS BAMBBOO Tabourettes and Stools

The tabourettes are 16 inches high, 10x10 inches solid wood top, covered with Jap. matting, finished with bamboo strips.

On sale tonight, Friday, 6 p. m., choice 39c

The NEW YORK STORE

Children's Dresses Cheaper Than Making

Pretty Little Wash Frocks in Lawns and Batistes, for ages 6 months to 4 years.

These are but a few of the strong special features of our BIG MID-SUMMER SALE

Cool Shoes!

Endless variety of comfortable shoes for warm weather. You can have comfort at a very moderate cost.

GEO. W. SMITH

Agency for EMERSON House's SHOES

Complete line of Khaki Trousers, Coats, Shirts and Hats at reasonable prices.

Boys' Khaki Pants 25c 50c and 75c Men's Khaki Shirts 50c and \$1 Men's Khaki Pants \$1.50 and \$1.75 Men's Khaki Coats \$1.50 Men's and Boys' Hats 25c and 50c Shoes for the Whole Family.

C. E. HOUSE & SON

Head To Foot Clothiers

Sub Station Reports.

The report of Postmaster Samuel Nelson of Sub Station No. 1 of the South Manchester postoffice for the month of June shows that there were 110 money orders issued during the month, amounting to \$639.00.

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