

SOUTH MANCHESTER NEWS

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DUTY. Duty has the virtue of making us feel the reality of a positive world, while at the same time detaching us from it.—Amid.

Horace Greeley Centenary (Bristol Press)

On the third of text month the centennial of the birth of Horace Greeley is to be observed. On that day a memorial to him will be dedicated at Chappaqua, Westchester, N. Y., where he spent many years of his life.

It is peculiarly fitting that a memorial should be placed at the particular spot where Mr. Greeley was baptised, than at any other period of his life.

The day should be generally observed throughout the country, especially in the schools. Horace Greeley is popularly known as a great editor, but he was more than the leading writer of his day. He in many respects personified American ideals and made them very real.

The poverty of his youth was pressing, his educational advantages meagre, and his inheritance hard won. Still he has steadily inspired his countrymen to overcome them and to reach remarkable heights of influence and power.

His rugged personality, strong individuality, intense conviction, integrity, honesty and overwhelming industry covered so many phases of character, that he has made America great that stands as one of the marked figures of our life.

He had a large share in fighting the battles for humanly directed bread. There is a fact in his life and work and person that should appeal with force to the school children and it is hoped the school on February third will devote a reasonable time to the study of this true-hearted American.

Morbis Sabbaticus (Sunday Illness) Very prevalent. Very contagious. Nearly always epidemic. An exceedingly dangerous disease. Any person discovering tenderness in the system which looks to its approach should lose no time in seeing a physician.

Directions—Lie at seven o'clock on Sunday morning, earlier if possible; use plenty of cold water on the face, rapidly put on in order and thus get the blood in circulation as freely as on Monday morning. Get a plain artery breakfast. Get out your feet, get them on by 10.30 o'clock at least. Then mix up and take a dose composed of the following ingredients:

10 Parts of Will Power. 10 Parts of Kindness. 10 Parts of Self-Respect. 20 Parts of Respect for God's Day. 10 Parts of Respect for God's Honor. 10 Parts of a Desire to be Somebody. Stir and Shake Well.—Add a Little Sprinkle of Love, to insure success. Repeat the dose every three minutes from 10.30 to 11 a. m., or until the second church bell rings if you are not found sooner. If the day is stormy, an account of the weather. Rub the table and Overcasts will be beneficial. Try it.—E.K.

Making Advertising Newsy The principal reason for disappointment over the results of advertising is the failure to make it like the rest of the newspaper. People read the news columns to get the news. They turn to advertising for "recreation" the same reason.

If the same article was stuck in our news columns day after day, it would attract few readers. Just as dispatches of a newspaper reflect what is going on in the world, so the advertising should reflect what is going on in the shops.

Things are happening every day in our shops that will keenly interest the people. There are new lines of goods, bargains on shop wares, the latest styles. The public is anxious to know about these things drawn by that keenest of all motives, the desire to save money. Tell them "how" you save money. Show them "how" you save money. Show them "how" you save money.

HERE IS A REMEDY THAT WILL CURE ECZEMA "WE PROVE IT" Why waste time and money experimenting with greasy salves and lotions, trying to drive the eczema germ from underneath the skin when A. Peterson Druggeth guarantees ZEMO, a clean liquid preparation for external use to rid the skin of the germ life that causes the trouble? One application will relieve the itching and often times one bottle is sufficient to cure a minor case of eczema.

In over 460 towns and cities in America, the leading druggists have the agency for ZEMO and will tell you of the marvelous cures made by this clean, simple treatment. ZEMO is recognized as the cleanest and most popular of the new "germ" killers. It is a disinfectant and will kill the eczema germ on the skin or on any surface. It is a germicide and will kill the eczema germ on the skin or on any surface. It is a germicide and will kill the eczema germ on the skin or on any surface.

Telephone List The number of telephones in use December 31, 1910 in this town is officially reported as being 237. Manager Weatherhead is making a vigorous canvass about town ascertaining who are likely to need telephones and is successfully employing his powers of persuasion to induce the purchase of telephones. Prizes were offered to the farmer bringing in the best load of produce on the handsomest baby and the bargain day was extensively advertised in the surrounding country. The name of the man who brought the best prize was taken at an informal session of the board of selectmen held on Tuesday afternoon at the town hall. The prizes were offered to the farmer bringing in the best load of produce on the handsomest baby and the bargain day was extensively advertised in the surrounding country.

The Good Editor

A good editor, first of all, is a limited reservoir for receiving advice, yet receives it as the ocean takes its rivers, and still retains his own advice individual favor. A good editor aims to be understood rather than admired, and desires a reputation for sense rather than philosophy. Wisdom is doubtless desirable, but effects its purpose quicker when clothed in the garb of wit. His knowledge how to say things. He is a word artist, a cunning wielder of phrases. He is glib and not classic in his word structures, with sharp corners and freizes, with jagged and unspiced towers. He is content with a small subscription list, if he can't increase it. The American people read too much and over-readers, like over-eaters, require much spice, pepper and condiments. A good editor possesses a superficial knowledge of all things and is able to use that knowledge with and without a moment's warning and without special effort. His pen can transcribe the image of his thought as quick as the sun casts a shadow. Rapidly is his golden virtue, the flashing of his hand, and he has time to transcribe his thoughts in the alchemy of reflection. Lack of time must be his spur and the cry of "copy" his inspiration.—Reprint, Woodbury.

Using Paper Towels

Following a thorough investigation of the use of paper towels in the schools of other cities where the most satisfactory results have been obtained, the board of education of Joliet, Ill., has decided to adopt them there. Many serious objections have been made to the use of laundry towels in school lavatories on account of contagious diseases which are spread in this manner.

The new paper towels will cost about \$1.20 a thousand, and are thus more economical as well as more sanitary. The paper towel is used but once and discarded. Each pupil is given a clean towel every time required. The plan seems to be strong enough for general adoption in all public schools.

Judge Lindsey

The fifth lecture in The Popular Entertainment Course will bring Judge Ben B. Lindsey here. His subject will be "The Mistresses of Mickey." The lecture by Judge Lindsey will be given at the best school hall on Tuesday evening, February 28.

Judge Lindsey, as judge of the Juvenile Court in the City of Denver, Colorado, is doing a great work in the line of saving wayward boys and girls from the destructive influence of evil companionship and the evil practices accompanying same. He is making this problem a special study and is doing it with the aid of the Colorado legislature a noble law governing the treatment of wayward children that is the most perfect in existence. He has broken up gangs of young toughs and turned their leadership into channels of good. He has built train beds and orphaned improvement clubs; he has found employment for hundreds of reclaimed boys and put them on the road to honorable manhood and citizenship. Judge Lindsey's court for boys is a model that is being patterned far and wide by kindly persons who take a live interest in boys whose environment and home life tend to lead them astray and to seek the downward course.

Our readers may rest assured that Judge Lindsey's lecture will be one of the rare treats of The Popular Entertainment Course. It is a privilege to hear this distinguished judge tell in his own words some of the agencies he has brought into existence and set at work for the betterment of the boys and girls who get started on the wrong course. He works to save them from continued disgrace and to develop them into worthy men and women.

Better Than Beauty

There would be greater contentment and happiness for men and a larger amount of sunshine radiating from their lives if more girls acted upon the conclusions arrived at by the lady of fourteen, whose case came under the writer's attention not long ago, who one day told her mother that since she was persuaded she could never be beautiful in facial appearance she felt that she would have to make up for it by being good, unselfish and useful. Alas! This idea is bearing fruit, and a most winsome and wholesome personality is being developed. Fortunately, ideal is also the girl with the pretty face and is attractive in a way which has not been appreciated by her admirers. It is a fact rather than looks that make for the best elements in personality and character and make one most prized by his fellows.—E.K.

Drawing Trade

A plan for drawing trade to a town that has been successfully worked at several points might be adopted to advantage in this town. The plan is as follows: An agreement was reached between all the merchants whereby they offered special sales on certain days, each merchant selecting some special line of goods upon which he made a lower price than usual. This one day goods were sold at low prices at a special price, while another would offer bargains in dress goods. One hardware merchant would reduce the price on some seasonal article. Every line of business was represented. The sale was taken up in a most successful manner. Prizes were offered to the farmer bringing in the best load of produce on the handsomest baby and the bargain day was extensively advertised in the surrounding country. The name of the man who brought the best prize was taken at an informal session of the board of selectmen held on Tuesday afternoon at the town hall. The prizes were offered to the farmer bringing in the best load of produce on the handsomest baby and the bargain day was extensively advertised in the surrounding country.

Parsons Theater

Everybody knows of Marie Cahill, and many have heard of her new musical comedy, "Judy Forget," because of its recent hit at the Broadway theater, New York. In this place, a musical idea, laughable lines, tuneful numbers and pretty girls. Marie Cahill comes to Parsons theater this Friday evening, under the direction of Daniel V. Arthur. As the bride who forgot, Miss Cahill's fun-making powers have full scope and her song hits are "Whoopee-Loo," "Good Morning, Judge," and "The Turkish Love Song." In the cast will be found Miss Meredith, Emma Francis, Arthur Standford, Joseph Santley, James E. Carson and W. H. St. James.

"Judy Forget" finds a Swiss inn secondly, the beautiful colonnade at Krentenbrunn, Marienbad, and finally the picturesque Garden of Fountains, of the same place. The piece is a brief prologue and two acts. Judy (Miss Cahill) is a bride with an inherited habit of wandering. She meets the men she enjoys these little winks, but her husband does not. They quarrel and she sets out for her honeymoon. She is wrecked and the shock causes her to lose her memory, a condition known as mental blankness, or sensory aphasia. The attending doctor realizes her condition and as she can't remember her name, she turns to her, as he supposes, suit case for information. Now, Miss Cahill, as an actress who elopes and marries a rich youngster, Dickie Stole, was on the train, and somehow Judy got Tixie's suit case. Therefore the name of Tixie's wife she must be Miss Dickie, and she believes him and claims Dickie as her husband. When her own husband appears she screams him. The actress accepts the situation in order to elude Dickie's uncle, who is waiting for her when Judy and Dickie commence to make love, then there is trouble, for the actress has a limit to her endurance, and so has Judy's husband, and the appearance of the uncle only adds to the entanglements. Finally an attorney restores Judy's memory, and general satisfaction.

There are nineteen musical numbers, the most important of which are "The Star Factory," a sextette novelty; "Thanky, Thanky, Miss Cahill," a satirical hit; "The Society Chorus," a unique oddity necessitating the entire company and "Give Me All the Flowers," a satirical concert number. Other favorites are "The Song of the Honey-moon," "Give Me All the Flowers," "Women's Eyes," "My Tormentor," "Dream, Dream Man," and the popular "Judy Forget." Marie Cahill will be on the stage when the curtain rises, is one of the "Judy" surprises.

COMEDY DRAMA

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Home Course In Health Culture

XIV.—Disease Prevention in the Home

By EUGENE L. FISK, M. D.

WHO would not give a trifle to prevent what he would give a thousand words to cure? Dr. Young, who wrote these words, had a habit of "seeing things at night," but not in the popular sense of this expression. He wrote "Night Thoughts," but saw very clearly the principle which the medical profession is now carrying out in expressed in the home old phrase, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Cautionary measures against tuberculosis and other infectious maladies.

Prevention of Degenerative Diseases. Diseases of the heart, kidneys and blood vessels (scrophulous, parasitic) are caused by high pressure living, overeating, intemperance—any condition involving undue nerve strain. What may be done to guard against these troubles? The most rational protective measure is to treat your body just as you would treat your business or your automobile or your yacht. Have it overhauled and examined periodically. What would you think of a man who put out to sea in a vessel that had been used for years and never overhauled or inspected for leaky boilers, pipes or seams? Is it not obvious that he invites shipwreck? But the average mechanic, farmer or business man will embark on a life voyage and wait until something goes wrong before he consents to an overhauling, and then too often in his conceit and foolish egotism he derides the physician who warns him and boasts that he will outlive the following persons who make remarks that refuse to carry his risk.

Value of Periodical Examinations.

It must be apparent that this human machine should be periodically examined for signs of wear, for signs of strain and impairment. Many a valuable life could be saved for the early, happy and useful existence if the following persons were detected and the manner of living changed. A downward course may readily be checked if the disease has not gone too far. Therefore, therefore, will check his doctor at least once a year and later patiently at each regarding the habits of eating, drinking and housing. The periodical inspection of the whole family is also desirable. Give the children a chance to be molded and guided to health and strength in the early years of their lives. The correction of eye troubles, removal of adenoids, tonsils, etc., proper habits of eating, etc., may completely change the destiny of your children.

These principles are coming to be recognized as of such extreme importance that one large life insurance company has arranged to give to its policy holders the privilege of free medical attention once a year, believing that the saving of lives will more than offset the expense involved.

Care in Choice of a Home.

In choosing a habitation remember that a damp, cold and dry soil are money savers. By properly choosing your location you may save the interest on the mortgage in doctors' bills, and the expense of the best room in the house should be used by the family, not by an occasional guest.

Have the various windows having the best view of the street, well drained ground. Made ground, however carefully packed and graded, is very likely to cause a dampness in the house. The best room in the house should be used by the family, not by an occasional guest.

Other methods of heating by direct radiation are employed some provision should be made for changing the air in the rooms by special ventilating means have been invented, and if means permit these should be investigated, and a desirable one installed.

Water Supply.

If there is no general water supply system in your locality, beware of shallow wells, surface springs or water from any doubtful source. A deep well will far remove from any possible source of contamination, should be secured, if possible; otherwise cistern water, held in a state of constant cleanness, is safer. Suspended water should always be boiled.

The Fall in the Death Rate.

In the registration area of the United States the death rate has fallen from 18.6 per 1,000 in 1880 to 15.4 in 1908. In Massachusetts the death rate has fallen from 18.4 in 1880 to 17.5 in 1907. In England and Wales it has fallen from 19.5 in 1880 to 14.7 in 1906; in Sweden from 17.1 in 1880 to 14.9 in 1906, and in France from 22.8 in 1880 to 14.9 in 1906.

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The Home Atmosphere.

It is not sufficient to keep physical germs out of the home atmosphere. The germ of disease, which is the cause of disease, is also present in the air. A household which neglects to keep its atmosphere clean and fresh, and everything always worked smoothly, would be a great loss, both to the health and to the pocket.

LADIES AUXILIARY

To A. O. H. Have Installation, Supper and Social Time

Monday evening the Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O. H. assembled at Cheney Hall and held their annual installation of officers, enjoyed a beautiful collation and had a real treat in a singing social time followed by dancing. The hall with its beautiful decorations prepared for the annual banquet of the Manchester Business Men's Association last week Thursday was recently admitted by the following officers: President, Mrs. J. E. Keating; First Vice, Miss Margaret Murphy; Second Vice, Miss Mauda Hayes; Recording Secretary, Miss Margaret Price; Financial Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Price; Treasurer, Miss Helen V. Price; members at large, Miss Jos. Keating; Miss Mauda Hayes; Miss Margaret Price; Miss Elizabeth Price; Miss Helen V. Price; Miss Jos. Keating; Miss Mauda Hayes; Miss Margaret Price; Miss Elizabeth Price; Miss Helen V. Price.

Miss Murphy enters upon her fourth year as president of the local branch. She is also county treasurer for the body of officers to be installed. President, Mrs. J. E. Keating; First Vice, Miss Margaret Murphy; Second Vice, Miss Mauda Hayes; Recording Secretary, Miss Margaret Price; Financial Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Price; Treasurer, Miss Helen V. Price; members at large, Miss Jos. Keating; Miss Mauda Hayes; Miss Margaret Price; Miss Elizabeth Price; Miss Helen V. Price.

Countess President Miss Julia Maher of Windsor Locks installed the officers and was assisted by Miss Annie O'Neil, treasurer of the Windsor Locks division, who served as mistress at a time Miss Mary Lally, secretary of the Windsor Locks division was present, as were Mrs. William J. Dowling, county president of Tolland County and five officers of the Rockville division.

About 35 members of the local division of sisters, including the officers were guests of the Ladies Auxiliary. As were also the officers of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association. During the installation Mrs. O'Neil presided and the ladies, furnishing pleasing marching music in an acceptable manner.

President Miss Margaret Murphy very cheerfully welcomed the guests of the evening in a nice address and the following persons who made remarks attended to the occasion: County President Miss Julia Maher, Past County President Miss Nellie Turley of Hartford, and John F. Miner recording secretary of the local division of the A. O. H. Dances and social times will be held while the ladies were downstairs in the banquet hall preparing the feast. About one hundred persons enjoyed the hospitalities of the occasion.

A substantial collation was prepared and served by the ladies. The food was all home made and prepared and donated by the members. All in all the event was a most enjoyable and satisfactory one and reflected much credit on the organization.

Have the various windows having the best view of the street, well drained ground. Made ground, however carefully packed and graded, is very likely to cause a dampness in the house. The best room in the house should be used by the family, not by an occasional guest.

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SOME VERY EXTRA VALUES AT OUR SUIT DEPT.

ITS A SPECIAL SELLING OF THE ENTIRE LINE OF two well known New York makers, Ullman Bros., West 30th St., and Joseph Weisman, West 26th St., and includes tailored suits, long coats, silk and cloth dresses and silk waists, some at almost half, some fully half and others at less than what they would cost at regular selling. It is your mid-winter opportunity to supply yourself with fashionable wearables at the biggest kind of money savings.

See How Suits Are Priced Made of plain and fancy self covered stripes, new narrow skirt, coat lined with guaranteed satin, in fact suits worth up to \$25 for \$10 Self color, newest shadings, also navy and black, tight gore and full plaited skirts, coats lined with guaranteed satin, real value up to \$25 for \$10 Suits made of nice broad cloth and fancy English mixtures, very chic style, worth up to \$45 for \$20 Suits of chiffron broad cloth and fine French serge, worth up to \$50.00 for \$25

Here Are The Coat Bargains

Be sure to see the long black and fancy mixed coats, some of reversible material, with trimmed collars and collar, also notice the black jackets 34 inches long with guaranteed satin lining, all worth up to \$5 each your choice for \$2.50 Long coats navy and black kersey, also heavier garments in fancy mixtures for women's auto and traveling wear worth up to \$29.50 for \$15 Nicer coats and long ones, made of fine serge and broadcloth, lined throughout with guaranteed satin and worth up to \$40, for only \$20 Caracul coats with long roll collar and lined with guaranteed satin, 50 and 54-inch lengths for \$20 each Others \$8 inches long \$15 each

One Piece Silk Dresses

Stylishly made of fine grade taffeta, messaline, Aeolian and silk rep, some round, some square neck, with full length or three quarter sleeve, take your pick of the lot for \$10

Cloth Dresses Very Cheap

The materials are the rough English fabrics, panama, black voiles, French and English serges, etc some brand trimmed, some plain, with self and lace yokes and sleeves, all new spring styles, dresses worth up to \$20 and \$25 \$10

ARMORY OPERA HOUSE

The Warnie Warde Company in Repertoire and Vaudeville George K. Robinson, who has managed the Bennett-Moulton Co., for a great many seasons has taken the management of the great and popular Warnie Warde Company. This company will appear at the Armory Opera House for three days commencing Thursday, Feb. 2nd. Prices will be 15, 25, 35, 45, 50, 60, 75, 80, 90, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 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"Alias Jimmy Valentine"

Novelized by
FREDERICK R. TOOMBS
From the Great
Play by
PAUL ARMSTRONG

SYNOPSIS.
Warden Handler of Blue Sing prison and Detective George Doyle endeavor to prevail on Bill Avery, a released prisoner, to search out information against a former pal, a young convict known as Jimmy Valentine. Handler and Doyle and Handler threaten to attack him, Valentine had a trick of opening doors which he had learned from two women workers in a circus mission visit to the prison.

Warden Handler hears Rose Lane tell her she was rescued from a thief on a train, and he is amazed. Valentine says he can't open the safe, and Handler says he'll give him a chance to show his skill. Handler says he'll give him a chance to show his skill. Handler says he'll give him a chance to show his skill.

Valentine's face revealed the thrill of surprise that shot through him as he learned that the man before him was no less a personage than the lieutenant governor of the state. And he might interfere for him; he might ask the governor for a pardon. At the same time Valentine was not insensible of the important part that the state official's side had played in bringing about his change of fortune. She had called her uncle's attention to him and had evidenced her interest in him. He would never forget that.

She stood now at the lieutenant governor's side, uncertain as to exactly what attitude she should maintain toward the young man in prison stripes who stood before her uncle and to whom she owed a lifelong debt of gratitude. It was most embarrassing indeed, she concluded. She wondered what rule of etiquette applied in the case of a girl of eighteen who desired to enter into conversation with a convicted safe breaker. The flush in her cheeks mounted to her forehead, and she felt her soft brown eyes came the dancing, changing lights that were telltale of her impulsive temperament.

turbed hearing with which even the wretched warden himself could find no fault. He addressed the lieutenant governor.

"After all," he said. "I think I will talk to you."

Handler did not approve of the turn events had taken.

"Oh, you will talk, will you?" he said threateningly to the prisoner.

Valentine was aware of the meaning of the warden's sinister tones. He had been an unwilling eyewitness on more than one occasion to the respect shown by the officials of his prison to those of his fellow prisoners who had sinned against their consciences or those of fellow prisoners to the visitors from the outside world.

"You can't frighten me, warden," he announced defiantly. "I know I am taking a chance when I talk to an outsider, but—and the flash that revealed in him the strong man's dauntless spirit came into his eyes—"I'll take that chance and all others for the one chance I have here to speak for myself—my liberty."

"What is your business?"

"I was originally an expert accountant; then I became an expert with the Globe State combination lock at the trial."

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Handler did not approve of the turn events had taken.

Valentine was aware of the meaning of the warden's sinister tones. He had been an unwilling eyewitness on more than one occasion to the respect shown by the officials of his prison to those of his fellow prisoners who had sinned against their consciences or those of fellow prisoners to the visitors from the outside world.

"You can't frighten me, warden," he announced defiantly. "I know I am taking a chance when I talk to an outsider, but—and the flash that revealed in him the strong man's dauntless spirit came into his eyes—"I'll take that chance and all others for the one chance I have here to speak for myself—my liberty."

"What is your business?"

"I was originally an expert accountant; then I became an expert with the Globe State combination lock at the trial."

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"person. I promise you no man has every possible assistance in his effort to secure it."

"Thank you, sir, thank you," murmured the prisoner gratefully, but his eyes turned involuntarily to those of the girl, who he well knew was really responsible for his new career of crime.

"And you can thank my niece, too, added Fay."

"I thank her most deeply."

"That's all," said Fay, moving away and beckoning to Rose.

Valentine started as though to go through the door leading to the cell he had just left.

Valentine paused a moment before his reply.

"I was in it of him playing whist on the train just before the row."

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How to Cure Chronic Colds and Bronchitis

Blueval, Oct. 4, 1910.
I was sick for two years with a chronic cold and bronchitis and a consequent run-down condition. I received no benefit from doctors, and had to give up work. VINOL was recommended and from the second bottle I commenced to improve—I gained in weight and strength, my cold and bronchial trouble disappeared, and I am at work again. I want to recommend VINOL to anyone who is in need of such a medicine.—THOMAS HOGGINS.

It is the combined action of the curative elements of the colds' liquid and the blood-making and strength creating properties of tonic iron contained in VINOL which makes it so successful in curing stubborn colds and bronchitis.

VINOL is a constitutional remedy for chronic coughs, colds, bronchitis and pulmonary troubles, not a palliative like cough syrups.

Try a bottle of VINOL. If you don't think it helped you, we will return your money.

J. H. Quinn & Co., Druggists, South Manchester, Conn.

THIS IS CERTAIN
Proof That Manchester and So. Manchester Readers Can't Deny Evidence of the Efficiency of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Home endorsement should prove undoubted the merit of this remedy. Years ago your friends and neighbors testified to the relief they had derived from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. They now confirm their testimonials. They say time has completed the cure.

Under New Management
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Final Clearance Before Inventory Odds And Ends And Samples

\$19.50 CLOTH DRESSES
Prices that again show our determination to clean up. Five dresses that only last week sold for \$19.50 each now at sale price—\$8.95 each. DO NOT MISS THIS SALE.

SILK DRESSES
2 Dresses that were \$15.50 now \$8.50
2 Dresses that were \$17.50 now \$9.50
2 Dresses that were \$18.50 now \$10.50
An occasion not often recorded. THE GREATEST OF ALL VALUES.

WOMEN'S and Children's Sample Underwear
75c LEATHER BAGS 38c
Black leather—three different styles. Well made and perfect. Only a small lot, and every one was made to sell for 75c.

MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR
Slightly Soiled
2 dozen pairs, were \$12.50, now \$8.50
2 dozen pairs, were \$10.00, now \$7.00

WOMEN'S GLOVES
Broken Sizes—Black and Gray
2 dozen pairs 12-button were \$1.50, now \$1.00
1 dozen Walking Gannets were \$2.50, now \$1.75

Monuments
Some reasons why you should order monuments at once:
You can buy cheaper and get better work.
You will keep workmen busy during the usually quiet season, being better for all lines of business to have money in circulation, as well as for the workers.
You will not be disappointed, as will those who order late for MEMORIAL DAY.
For on that day your friends will have the pleasure of seeing your work completed in the most pleasing manner and you will have the satisfaction of knowing you have the very best that can be produced and at the lowest price possible, and that you have not paid out one cent until work is completed.

Board of Relief Notice
The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester will be in session at the Hall of Records in said Town as follows:
Wednesday, Feb. 1st 1911 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Monday, Feb. 6th 1911 from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Wednesday, Feb. 8th 1911 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Monday, Feb. 13th 1911 from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Thursday, Feb. 16th 1911 from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Monday, Feb. 20th 1911 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Locates Lameness
Tuttle's Elixir
Best Leg and Body Wash.
On death row the county jail road bridge and the fact that the lad was new, "considered" could swing very well as well as to the mother. The fact was that the boy must have been there for some time.

Notice to Our Patrons
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MASK BALL

Pleasant Evening. Stormy Weather. The Prizes and Costumes.
Notwithstanding the drizzly weather of Saturday evening a large number of young people assembled at the Army to attend the thirteenth annual masquerade ball given by the St. Mary's Young Men's Club. The Military Band of Manchester furnished music for the concert and dances and Prof. C. Foley directed the dancing. The number who appeared in costume was not very large but several of the young ladies displayed considerable taste and skill in the making of special costumes for the occasion. The latter prize, a beautiful gold watch chain, open face in handsome purple plush case was presented to Miss Emma Monie who lives in the south part of the town at the Glastonbury Hotel. Miss Monie gave a representation of Cinderella. She appeared in a costume made by herself consisting of a white silk dress elaborately ornamented with silver tinsel on bodice and skirt with black points on the shoulders. She also wore a white satin cape bordered with swan-down and elaborately ornamented with silver tinsel in pleasing geometrical figures over the whole length of the long coat cape. On her head she wore a dainty little white cap with silver tinsel ornaments and a long drooping white ostrich plume gracefully reached down to her shoulders. It was by far the most striking costume on the floor. There were several others however who had very pretty costumes upon which they had put much work and exhibited considerable good taste in arrangement of materials and ornamentation.

Cinderella was accompanied by a young lady friend who was clad in the attire of a prince and he observed the etiquette of the Court in a very graceful manner. She had knee breeches. It was noted that the Prince might have worn the glass slipper which fitted Cinderella as she too was dressed with an equally small foot.
The prize for the most comic costume worn by a man was awarded to Arthur E. Lehmann of New Street. He was presented with a gold watch fob. Becom makes with silver. Both were valuable prizes and well worthy of the contest. Mr. Lehmann's makeup was that of an organ grinder and he carried it out in every detail of a satisfactory manner. He was given a gold watch fob. Becom makes with silver. Both were valuable prizes and well worthy of the contest. Mr. Lehmann's makeup was that of an organ grinder and he carried it out in every detail of a satisfactory manner. He was given a gold watch fob. Becom makes with silver. Both were valuable prizes and well worthy of the contest.

Miss Monie's stage little was a gold watch fob. Becom makes with silver. Both were valuable prizes and well worthy of the contest. Mr. Lehmann's makeup was that of an organ grinder and he carried it out in every detail of a satisfactory manner. He was given a gold watch fob. Becom makes with silver. Both were valuable prizes and well worthy of the contest.

Everything passed off very pleasantly and the large gathering of young people had a very pleasant time. The committee of the St. Mary's Young Men's Club extended every courtesy to their guests and did everything possible to make all as happy and comfortable as could be. In view of the fact that there were not a large number of young men present, the committee of the club pushed the first six numbers on the program forward with as much speed as possible in order to permit others without masks to join in the dancing. This little mark of courtesy was greatly appreciated by the people waiting to get on the floor and participate in the pleasant occasion.

Died Out West
John Hefron died of tuberculosis in Denver, Colorado last week. He was the son of Thomas and Mrs. Hefron of Pleasant street this place. He has been in Colorado for the past five years. Apparently the disease had too strong a hold upon him before he went to the high altitudes of the Rocky Mountains. His mother had been with him for some time past and remained until the end. The young man was 26 years old. The high altitude of Colorado is injurious to persons in the advanced stages of tuberculosis. This is a point that is well worth remembering.

Dr. Poole Here
Dr. Frederick Poole delivered his lecture on New China at High School hall Monday evening and was highly entertained as well as instructed those who attended. He carried out the promise made at his previous visit here a few weeks ago when he delivered his lecture on Peking and the Great Wall. Entirely new slides were presented and new illustrations shown, the whole comprising a charming and informing lecture. Dr. Poole has two other lectures on China which he says he would be pleased to deliver here. The attendance last Monday evening did not justify the expense incurred by Dr. Poole's second visit. That was not his fault nor was it the fault of Supt. Verplanck who brought the lecturer here for his second discourse.

Always Waiting.
Dashaury—You have splendid looking clothes, old man. Who is your tailor? Cleveland—He's the first man you see at you go out. Who is your tailor? Cleveland—He's the first man you see at you go out.

"Two bottles Cured My Rheumatism"
I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for about two years, and have used many liniments and patent medicines which gave me no relief. A lady friend of mine told me she had used your Liniment and found relief at once. I used your Liniment and found relief at once. I used your Liniment and found relief at once.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT
Sloan's Liniment instantly relieves stiffness of the Joints, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Sprains, Neuralgia, Sciatica, and Lumbago. Better and cheaper than porous plasters.

DR. C. M. PARKER DENTIST
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Johnston's New Block Main St. So. Manchester

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South Manchester News

VOL. XVIII NO. 49

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN. FRIDAY FEBRUARY 3 1911

THREE CENTS

RUBINOWS SPECIALTY SHOP NEW WAISTS 98c

SALE OF BKANKETS NOW GOING ON

SALE BEGINS SATURDAY FEBRUARY 4, 1911

All Winter Goods Must Go!

UNDERWEAR 19c

HANDKERCHIEF SPECIALS

TOWEL SPECIALS

YARD GOODS SPECIAL

FURS AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE

The NEW YORK STORE

Special Prices on Boys and Children's Suits

ENTIRE STOCK OF BOYS AND CHILDREN'S SUITS \$1.48

TAX LAID AT ADJOURNED ANNUAL TOWN MEETING LAST NIGHT

Moonlight Schedule of Street Lighting Abandoned—Street Lights Every Night Now—Another Garment of City Wearing Apparel.

At the adjourned annual town meeting held at the Town hall last evening a list of special taxes was laid upon the tax list of 1911.

The selectmen were authorized to compensate persons held in quarantine and to be kept away from their employment and it was stipulated that the persons so compensated be not listed in the annual town report as town charges.

Several minor matters were voted at the special town meeting but the above were the items that held the interest of the general public most and for which purpose the voters crowded every available space in the hall and swam the stairs.

It was voted that the town transfer by quit claim deed to The Hill Realty Company a tract of land 50 feet wide running north and south, which land was deeded to the town in 1887 for highway purposes by Catherine M. Brown through her executrix Urrum Keeney.

It was voted to have the secretary of the board of selectmen post all notices of town meetings on the public sign posts to public use in a paper or paper having a circulation in the town and make an attested return of such action to the Town Clerk.

It was voted after some discussion to abolish the moonlight schedule of street lighting and to have the streets lighted every night until midnight as at present. The sum of \$2,500 additional was appropriated for this purpose.

The meeting by vote refused to grant extension of the street lighting service along Middle Turnpike to the Town boundary on the east.

Records of all such cases are kept by the town officials and records of compensation to persons quarantined will also be kept but neither will be made public.

HALES MADAME CORRAINE SCIENTIFIC PALMISTRY

Starting Tuesday Morning February 7th A Two Weeks Visit. Readings 25c.

THE J. W. HALE CO. Manchester's Home of Dry Goods

Magee Parlor Heaters At Cost

We are closing out our line of Magee Parlor Heaters now and have placed prices on them that will attract the trade.

We also have a few good second hand Heaters of other makes that are real bargains at present prices.

T. M. Trotter 219 Main St. Telephone So. Manchester

BROWNS IN TOWN CALL AND LOOK THEM OVER

The New Spring Fabrics Are Here. All the New Colors and Patterns That the Smart Dressers Want At

I. Symington Tailor and Haberdasher 203-205 Main St. So. Manchester

Miss Caroline Boudreau of East Center street had a narrow escape from serious injury last Wednesday while in the city.

Thomas M. Trotter has been suffering with grip and tonsillitis for the past week. He is further pestered at the present time with an abscess in the right ear.

NOTICE

The annual town meeting of the Town of Manchester was held for the first Monday of October, 1910, by vote of said meeting adjourned to February 2, 1911, at 7.30 p. m., at the Town hall in said Manchester, where and when said adjourned annual town meeting will be held.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all the legal voters of the town of Manchester, Connecticut, that a Special Town Meeting will be held in the Town Hall in said town of Manchester, on Thursday, the 2nd day of February A. D. 1911, at 7.30 o'clock p. m. for the following purposes, to wit:

To see if the town will authorize a person or persons to execute a deed of a certain tract of land formerly deeded to the town by Catherine M. Brown through her executrix Urrum Keeney, for highway purposes.

To see if the town will authorize the Committee of the North West Cemetery to purchase land necessary to extend the North West Cemetery, to take a deed or deeds for the same, and to fix the price to be paid therefor, and to see if the town will make an appropriation therefor.

To see if the town will make a By-Law designating a place for the holding of Town Meetings.

To see if the town will make a By-Law establishing legal sign posts in the town as recommended by the selectmen.

To see if the town will make a By-Law requiring the secretary of the board of selectmen to post notices of town meetings on the public sign posts and publish the same in a paper or papers having a circulation in the town, and make an attested return of such action to the Town Clerk.

To see what action the town will take to extend the hours of the present electric light service by abolishing the moonlight schedule, by continuing the service to one o'clock at night, by lighting during the morning hours from 5.30 to 7 o'clock a. m. in the winter months or by doing any or all of these things.

To act on a petition of more than fifteen legal voters of the town, that the electric lights service be extended on Middle Turnpike from the end of the present system to the Town boundary on the East.

To see if the town will appropriate an additional sum for the street lighting service.

To see if the town will vote to compensate persons in quarantine by order of the health officer, and to fix the amount of such compensation.

To see if the town will authorize a person or persons to execute a lease with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company for land on Depot Square for purposes of improvement.

To lay a tax for the payment of the State and County Taxes, the support of the Common Schools, and all other current expenses of the town for the next ensuing year.

Dated at said Manchester, Conn. this 26th day of January, A. D. 1911. Horace B. Cheney, Robert M. Cowles, Robert M. Reid, Arthur B. Keeney, Thomas H. Weldon, William E. Alvord, Samuel E. Dart.

Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

MARCHED AND MUNCHEO.

The Soldiers Who Didn't Steal the Apples Ate Them.

A reprimand which takes the form of a joke is sometimes more effective than a burst of anger. Such an example was furnished by a Confederate soldier and described by T. O. Moore in his "Anecdotes of General Cleburne."

The southern army, marching across the mountains of Georgia, had its supply train cut off and was obliged to live upon the country.

Apples, chestnuts and persimmons were plenty, but the army had no money to buy them. One day I was trudging along in the rear of General Granbury's brigade when I saw down the road General Cleburne sitting on the top rail of a fence, while below him lay five or six bushels of fine red apples. He was a number of soldiers, who looked as mean as men could look.

General Granbury saluted General Cleburne, who remarked: "These gentlemen," pointing to the soldiers who had taken the apples, "have been very kind. They have gathered apples for me and charged nothing. I'll give them to you and your men. Now you and your men take one, and each of you men take one, one, mind you—until all are gone."

The invitation was accepted, the men cheering for "Old Pat." When the apples were gone the general made a speech to explain to the soldiers why he carried a rifle for a mile or two.

BATTLE WITH A BOG. Redmire's Solution To the Leather Gaiters Of A Man's Legs.

Readers of "Lorna Doone" can never forget the terrible drowning of Carver in the bog. That death trap is still to be seen in the Kinnear country, and not long ago a valuable hunting hound was engulfed in the mire, and his rider barely escaped with his life. S. Barland-Dooke, who had a narrow escape from a similar bog, tells of it in his "Book of the West."

The author was with an official from the Ordnance Survey, who was correcting the map of the country.

"In the dusk we lost our way and got into Redmire. It was winter, the bog was unusually wet, and we were scarcely dry from one stroke to another. Six bullocks had been lost in this very spot during the year before."

"All at once I sank above my waist and was rapidly being sucked in farther. I called to my companion, but in the dark he could see me as far as the water reached to my armpits. Happily I had with me a stout bamboo six feet long. I placed it against the surface of the bog, and he helped me to pull myself forward as far as I could. Finally I managed to cast myself full length on the surface. The suction was so great that it tore the leather gaiters off my legs."

"For quarter of an hour I lay stretched out, gasping, before I got brave enough to worm myself along to dry soil."

Old Postal Rates. The high postal rates that prevailed from the closing of the last century made the transmission of a letter or parcel a matter of serious moment.

"A packet weighing thirty-two ounces was once sent from Owl Island to London writes Mrs. Eleanor Smyth in her 'Life of Sir Rowland Hill.' The postage was over 16 pence. * * * four times as much as the charge for an English parcel by the coach. Again, a parcel of official papers small enough to slip inside an ordinary pocket was sent from Dublin to another Irish town addressed to Sir John Burgoyne. By mistake it was charged as a letter instead of as a parcel and cost 11l. For that amount the whole mail coach plying between the two towns with places for seven passengers and their luggage might have been hired."—London Chronicle.

To Identify a Child. "My small son did not return at the regular time one day while out with a rag. The thought terrified me with it in case of an accident there would be no way of identifying him should he be lost. The next morning I cut pieces of white tape, on which I wrote very clearly his name, address and our telephone number. I intended to tack a sewed one of these pieces to each of his underwaists, in front where they could be plainly seen.—K. E. A. in Hersey's Bazaar."

Taking No Chances. "The big steamer had left the pier. The young man on the tar barrel still waved his handkerchief desperately. "Oh, what're you waiting for? Come on," said his companion indignantly. "I haven't," with one fearful glance backward.

"What's the matter?" "She has a foghorn," said the young man.—Everybody's.

In the Barber Shop. Customer—How do you mean by that sign, "Shaving Postiche"? Barber—"That's because it takes more time to shave a man with a long face.—Judge."

Distance. "Father, is it very far across the ocean?" "Yes, it's a long way." "About how many blocks?"—Browning's Magazine.

He that lives upon hope will die fasting.—Franklin.

OPEN AIR

SCHOOL AN ASSURED FACT. OPENED WEDNESDAY WITH 16 PUPILS

Ample Accommodations for Twenty Pupils. Platform and Tent Used. Warm Clothing Furnished. Good Dinner Provided Daily.

The open air school was opened Wednesday morning on the Tiffany housestead. Main street, with sixteen pupils in attendance. It is intended to accommodate 26. Miss Aris A. Tarrant, who has been teaching in the Cooper Hill school for some years past is in charge of the school.

A platform has been constructed which raises the floor some three feet above the ground. This is covered with a large heavy tent with open flaps at the sides over the heads of the pupils when needed. Desks and chairs for 21 pupils are in the tent and a chair for the teacher. A large blackboard is part of the equipment. A platform is built at the southwest corner of the tent. This is not covered and is reached by three steps. The platform leads to the tent entrance. The part of the tent fronting the street is closed. A small stove is placed at the east end of the sickle where a coal fire is made in the morning to dry out the tent. The fire is established in a hole which is renewed during the day. The pupils will be permitted to exercise on the open platform when deemed necessary and also a period of sunbath from time to time.

Each pupil is assigned a heavy canvas bag warmly lined with heavy woolen blanketing. The bag practically encloses all of the body, including the feet. Warm woolen sweaters and woolen caps and mittens are included in the outfit, as are also rubber shoes for them and heavy overalls. Each pupil has a separate and distinct set of warm wearing apparel, each piece of which is numbered. The clothing is kept in the Tiffany housestead on its first floor front, when not in use. This room is used as a dressing room. Each outfit has its own place on the clothes rack.

In wet or stormy weather when the pupils reach the school with their clothing wet, extra dry clothing is in waiting for them and they change into it before they enter the large outer bag.

The two middle rooms on the ground floor of the Tiffany housestead are used as dining rooms. There large tables covered with white oil cloth are placed. At noon the pupils are served with a good dinner of plain, wholesome, substantial food. A large range is placed in the kitchen where no cooking cooking utensils are at hand for the work of the cook. A nice large pantry at the east end of the kitchen completes the arrangements on the first floor.

The cooking and serving of the dinners are done under the supervision of Mrs. E. G. O'Brien, matron of Teachers Hall, next adjoining the school. Her assistants are Misses S. E. Rylander and Miss S. E. Rylander is employed as a cook.

The entire upper portion of the Tiffany building is used as a dormitory and includes lavatory and toilet accommodations as well. Each of these is covered with two heavy rubber blankets between which the pupils lie down to rest. The sheets follow the meal. In the lavatory paper towels and soap are hung up in a row in the lavatory and each is numbered so that there may be no interchanging.

The regular school hours are observed by the open air school, namely from 8.30 to 11.30 a. m. and from 1.30 to 3.30 p. m. The recreation periods are dinner and the nap are included in the period between 11.30 a. m. and 1.30 p. m.

The pupils are not permitted to take away from the school any of the apparatus or other appliances used there.

Board walks are placed from Teachers Hall to the Tiffany building and from there to the open air school.

The plans for the open air school have been carried out with much care and detail and everything possible is being done for the well being of the pupils.

Superintendent F. A. Verplanck has general supervision of the open air school and will see to it that the exercises are conducted in a manner so as to produce the best possible results from the experiment here.

The large army of pupils from the primary, the intermediate and the high school and the grammar grades were eager to look over the open air school Wednesday afternoon after school hours, and Superintendent Verplanck permitted all who chose to enter and inspect the premises thoroughly—which they did to their heart's content.

The Educational Club are to be congratulated upon the fine success which has attended their efforts in erecting the open air school under way promptly. They received the hearty and generous support of the public in their endeavor. It is confidently hoped and expected that the venture will prove successful and that the open air school may prove a blessing to all who come within the scope of its influence.

Peter Loda, junior of the bank building has charge of the furnace and kitchen range in the Tiffany housestead and of the small stove in the tent.

Higher Rates. Persons who are in the habit of sending money to foreign countries by mail will be interested in the announcement that the postoffice department at Washington, D. C. have advanced the charges on such money orders very sharply in many instances the fee is doubled. For example: If you send \$1.00 to send \$50 to \$100 abroad by money order. The rate heretofore for these amounts has been 10 cents. Other sums are raised in like proportion.

The countries named for the advance are Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, Russia, Switzerland.

Bobber's Musings. (Continued Record) Some men never do anything on time except their work.

No man is smart enough to tell his son anything when he leaves college. Many a man has ruined his eyesight sitting in a barroom looking for work.

A Point of Interest

To all members of lodges in Manchester is to see that their officers holding funds of the order are properly bonded.

There are over forty different societies in town and of this number less than half bond their treasurer or secretary. In this business it can offer through the Empire State Surety Co. a bond that will protect the society at a very small cost. Better see me about this.

BERMUDA AND WEST INDIES. Commencing January 1 a new schedule of fares goes into effect on Bermuda tours. The minimum rate is \$20 for the round trip of twelve days. If interested drop me a line or call and secure literature explaining all.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY. Now is the time to list your property for the spring rush. I have calls for property in certain localities and it might be to your interest to let me handle your property if you intend to sell.

Robert E. Carney Insurance and Real Estate House & Hale Bldg. Telephone So. Manchester

FOR SALE 6 room modern house with high light, cement cellar and a very pleasant location. Just the place for you who want a comfortable home for life money, as the price is very low. Easy terms.

THOMAS D. FAULKNER Insurance, Real Estate and Railroad and Steamship Tickets Open Evening 7 to 8 Bank Building Telephone 59-2 So. Manchester

FOR SALE Five acres with house of 7 rooms, small barn and henney, never failing well of water, 10 minutes walk from Main St. and trolley, price asked \$1,800 and open to an offer. Owner anxious to sell.

A. H. SKINNER Bank Building Telephone 59-2 So. Manchester

61st ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE Aetna Life Insurance Company Hartford, Conn. MORGAN G. BULKELEY, President Life, Accident, Health and Liability Insurance JANUARY 1, 1911

Table with columns ASSETS and LIABILITIES. Assets include Real Estate, Office Building, Cash, Bonds, etc. Liabilities include Reserve on Life, Endowment and Term Policies, Special Reserve, etc.

Table with columns INCOME and DISBURSEMENTS. Income includes Premiums, Interest, Rents, etc. Disbursements include Payments to Policyholders, Taxes, etc.

Table with column GAINS DURING 1910. Shows increase in surplus, premium income, total income, assets, and life insurance in force.

LIFE BUSINESS C. E. Sheppard, General Agent ACCIDENT AND HEALTH BUSINESS Arthur G. Hinkley, Manager for Connecticut LIABILITY BUSINESS Robert C. Knox, General Agent 95 PEARL ST. HARTFORD.

Salvation Army. Captain and Mrs. Thomas Sever will conduct services in the Salvation Army Chapel on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock and Sunday evening at 7.30. Captain Sever has just removed to this town from Lowell, Mass. He is manager of the Industrial Home for Men in Lowell.

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