

May 2^d Tuesday

✓ JH d. Pam Tinsden 31. Wheeler st Music Store 35

✓ JH Mr Broedel 13 Smith St Music. Beacon 75

✓ JH d. Gabrey of ch. 15

✓ JH Mr Hunt 18 Stephen St

✓ JH d. Finites to Custom St 8 50 - 20

✓ JH L. Upton 47 Whiting St

Finites to Music St 10.50

✓ JH Mrs. Kimball 54 Edwin St

Finites to 81 Park St 11.00

✓ JH 288 Washington St Truck to Dept 25

✓ JH Wing of Pin from Music Hall

to W. Store

✓ JH S. A. Boynton Organ to Abet 21

of Pin to Andrews

✓ JH W. Kelly Pin from Sagamore St

to 39 Church Window

✓ JH Green of Pin to Btarm

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"THERE ARE OTHER FISH IN THE SEA," THEY SAID, WHEN REJECTED HE CURSED HIS FATE. "WHAT GOOD," HE GRUMBLED, "IS THAT TO ME, WHEN THE LAST TOOK ALL MY BAIT?"



Scotchmen took dinner together at a restaurant. After dinner, the waiter brought the check. The two sat and talked for a couple of hours, after which conversation failed, and they merely smoked in silence. At one a. m. one of them got up and telephoned to his wife.

"Dinna wait up any longer for me, lass," he said, "it looks like a dead-lock."

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"Norman admires everything about me—my voice, my eyes, my figure, my hair."

"And what do you admire most about him?"

"His good taste."

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Traveler: "Now, what ought little boys to say when a gentleman gives them a penny for carrying his bag?"

Small Boy: "Tain't enough!"

OLIVE TREE GENERAL COY
P.O. Box 24
Port McNicoll, Ont
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Thursday May 4

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Furniture from store
Laird 51 E. 7. Burt

17 Hamilton Ave store

Hammer of Pin furniture

Friday May 5 1893

Mr Carnes 31 Barchstead Pl
Furniture to Central

Mr Vickery 16 Warren St
Furniture to

S. A. Bayne 4 Pine from Best

Sy Pine from Light to come

Mrs Barnham
Wing Sy Pine to Fred St Pl

Pine for Chestnut St
C. F. Summittel

Best

Mr Bennett
Walton 2 chairs

Furniture to Best

Old Slow Poke: "Mister Jackson, er—that is, I would like to, er—that is, I mean I have been going with your daughter for five years."
Old Man: "Well, whadda you want—a pension?"—Stevens Stone Mill.

Noah was really the first one who had to worry about parking space.

A small boy strolled into a New Mexico drug store and said to the clerk: "Give me a nickel's worth of asafoetida."

The proprietor wrapped it up and passed it over.

"Charge it," said the boy.

"What name?" queried the druggist.

"Hunnyfinkle."

"Take it for nothing," retorted the druggist. "I wouldn't write you a check for a Hunnyfinkle for no Exchange."

Handwritten note: "Handwritten note" (vertical)

"What is the rent of this room, including the use of the piano?"
"V 1," suggested the landlady, "perhaps you'd be so good as to play me something first."

Jake: "What's the idea of putting that taximeter on your car?"
Sandy: "Oh, it always cheers me up when I think how much my ride might be costing me."

"Why is it you call your sweetie 'Pilgrim'?"
"Cause every time he comes he makes more Progress."

Choir Boy: "What made you give up singing in the choir?"
Former Colleague: "I was absent one Sunday, and someone asked if the organ had been mended."

May 3. d Wednesday

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See chest from Washington St to
106 Summer St

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Wiring of Piano to Chestnut St

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Mr Peck Wood from Atlantic
Terris to Hathorn St

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Walton to Roger Ave

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S. A. Baynt of Pin to Salena

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Trunk

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Trunk from Liberty St
to Store House

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Mr Lake stove up stove September 15. 21

25

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E. A. Green Organ to Relay St

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Mr O'Fall from Dept to 111 N Park St

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Carrier Trunk

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J. B. Small Wood to Hill

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Two motorists met at a small bridge too narrow for two cars to pass. "I never back up for any d—n fool!" shouted one driver. "That's all right," replied the other quietly as he shifted into reverse, "I always do."—Cleveland Safety News.
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He: "Where are you going?"
She: "Whose affair is that?"
He: "I just wanted to know, that's all. I couldn't tell from your dress whether it was to the opera or an operation."
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May 8. Monday 1893
F. W. Leamey Furniture from Tristram St
to Collins St 3.50

Mr Habbs. 220. Bathurst St
Furniture to Salem 10.00

Mr Furniture from Stes
Hazine to Merrimack

Furniture to of Pine 230 & Commerce St
to N. Green St 11.00

Pine 50 Antas to 46 Williams St
8.00

Furniture of Piano from
197 Washington St

of Piano to Buffum St

of Piano to Winter Ave

Pianos from Richardson St to
W. Green St 2.50

E. A. Green Organ from Lowell

Furniture from South St. & T. Laundry
Gafney from wharf to Shepley St 2.50

Furniture from Lowell 7.25

Furniture from Central Ave to Hazen St 15.00

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Recruiting Officer—"When is
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May 6 Saturday
Printer from Dept to 15 pines at 300

Mr. Callahan 179 Cornhill at
Printer at Boston at 600

Francis in from Stee House to
Printer at

4-30 Green House to Webster at

Printer from 52 Pearl St to Union at 150

E. A. Green Organ to Weston Ave
Printer from

Wood Frunk at 25

Printer from 99 Hi Rock at
Store from Franklin at 1,25

Ma. King Printer
Exeter at Union at

F. J. Stearns Stee to Essex at
Printer at

Cash — 1,50

Mr. Chase Printer to Haverhill

S. A. Bayliss Printer at
Dorchester at

Mr. March Printer from Dept
to Lowell at 400

Vertical text strip containing various words and fragments: "eh", "ve:", "ov", "I", "He sai", "O'er", "Wh", "re", "to asr", "st", "fa", "er", "How I could", "And I swear", "at ho", "An", "How r", "set o", "ost th", "uc", "mine", "your", "lieve", "dumbbe", "My heart grew y", "she is n", "But she ic", "then", "And the very first", "said", "My heart grew y"

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May 9 Tuesday 1893

Mr Thompson Fenite Green 797
Summer St - 400

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Mr Ham Johnson St Fenite
to High Rock Ave 600

Box & Trunks from 39 hitting 100

4:30 P.M. St to Store House

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to Ragon Ave

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to Halford St from Mass Clock 150

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~~Mr Bushby Wood to Hall~~

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W L Wood. New Bushby New Park St 60

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"Darling," he cried, "I will lay my
feet at your feet."
"You've hardly got any money,"
he cried.
"But what I have will look
like those tiny feet of yours."
"Be careful," he said.

Friday May 12th 1893

J. L. Hoping from Wilson St. **OF** 25

J. L. King of Piano from Broad St
W. L. Stee

M. G. Mr Markle Furniture from
Bancroft to Wagon

J. N. Mr Besset Weston case

J. N. M. M. Bruce Trunk. 25

J. N. L. Cash 25

J. N. L. Cash 50

J. N. L. Saffrey from Wagon 25

J. N. L. Cash 25

J. N. L. F. B. Steens 2 Steers from Braamfield 25

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J. N. L. 1 Brimble 25

J. N. L. Abroad steers on Washington St 1.00

J. N. L. Refrigerator to rail road house Stevens 1.20

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Thursday May 11th 1893

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Mr Russell 42 Buffum St - 850
Furniture to 57 Liberty St

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Mr Buckley Beacon St Ave
Furniture to W. Reno St

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John Haley 7 Southern Ave
Furniture to Western Ave

2 # #

Mrs. McDonald Team to Best 400

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Dressing room to N. Park St

2 # #

F. B. Stevens Move Stee on Burn St
Alman Engen on Jay St
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2 # #

Dressing room to Vine St 15
Russell of Buffum to Liberty 850

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F. B. Stevens Stee of Elmwood Pl
8 West St

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E. A. Green by
Lummen St



"Hi, Jim! Look as though our parachutes aren't going to open!"
"You're always in such a hurry."—Answers.

15. 1893

Wesley to Shepard St
 Center to be

50

G. Babb. Western Ave
 Ferrite

J. Ansdgett Ferrite to Cor

P. Haskell 166. So. Lawrence St
 Ferrite. & of Pin 13.00

Gabrey from Wharf 25

Frank from N. South St 25

W. F. Kelly Sq. Pin to
 Marblehead

Frank Penhies & Roger see
 Books to 129 Shepherd St 100

M. O. Hanner by Pin Suffolk St
 of for Babb 18

GRANDMOTHERS ARE VERY NICE FOLKS

Grandmothers are very nice folks
 They beat all the aunts in creation,
 They let a fellow do as he likes
 And don't bother about education.
 I'm sure I can't see it at all,
 What a poor fellow ever could do
 For apples and pennies and cakes,
 Without a grandmother or two.
 Grandmothers speak softly to "ma's,"
 To let a boy have a good time.
 Sometimes they will whisper, 'tis true,
 To other way when a boy wants to climb,
 Grandmothers have muffins for tea
 And pies—a whole row in the cellar—
 And they're apt if they know it in time,
 To make chicken pies for a "feller."
 And if he is bad now and then,
 And makes a great racketing noise,
 They only look over their specs
 And say, "Ah, these boys will be boys."
 "Life is only so short at its best;
 Let the children be happy today."
 Then they look for a while at the sky,
 And the hills that are far, far away
 Quite often as twilight comes on
 Grandmothers sing hymns very low
 To themselves, as they rock by the fire,
 About Heaven, and when they shall go,
 And then a boy stopping to think,
 Will find a hot tear in his eye,
 To know what will come at the last.
 For grandmothers all have to die,
 I wish they could stay here and pray,
 For a boy needs their prayers at night,
 Some boys more than others, I s'pose.
 Such as I need a wonderful sight.
 Sent in by N. N. P.

Heavy Handicap

Jacobs—How's your boy getting
 along?
 Appel—O, th' little rascal gets to
 look like me more and more every
 day.
 Jacobs—I wouldn't go telling it
 around if I were you. Give him a
 chance to make his way in the world.—
 Pathfinder.

Priceless

Movie Actress—What a lovely
 you have there, my dear.
 Movie Actress—Yes, and I'm
 much attached to it for senti-
 reasons. You see, I got each
 my husbands to add a pearl.—

THE RENAISSANCE

Ladies' Home Journal.

When I was a lad of eleven or so,
 If memory serves me a-right,
 The legs of the maidens I happened to know
 Were always in obvious sight.
 Their stockings were black, with a high but-
 ton shoe,
 In Summer as well as December.
 I turn back the page of childhood's who's
 who,
 And these are the legs I remember:

Lulu's were lumpy, and Ollie's were
 thin,
 Bess ran to ankles and Susie to shin,
 Nellie's were knock-kneed, and spread
 like a fan,
 Fanny had fat ones that shook when
 she ran.

Well—thirty-odd years are supposed to
 pass by;
 In fact, that is just what occurred;
 The legs of my childhood concealed from
 the eye
 By skirts, as you doubtless inferred.
 Then fashions for women restored them to
 view,
 Commuting their term of obscurity,
 And every fond leg that my infancy knew
 Now offers itself in maturity:

Lulu's still lumpy, and Ollie's still
 thin,
 Bess has more ankle and Susie more
 shin,
 Nellie's still knock-kneed (I laughed
 when she sat)
 And Fanny's are fatter—no doubt
 about that.

OFF TO THE RACES

Passing the Old Brighton Hotel, Better Known as Wilson's Hotel, Which Occupied the Present Site of Station 14

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Mr Lorange 46 South St
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30 Ferrar St

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Walton Chair for Essex St
Chair Johnson & Hamelt on
Wood from Bathwaits to North St

35

Mr Chadwick
Furniture to Market St

150

The Globe Man's Daily Story

This occurred in a New Hampshire town in which lived a woman who was not so truly prepossessing, but finally was on the point of marrying. Maybe it was because the prospective groom was the only man who had ever kissed her that she requested him to tell the pastor of her church, whose invariable custom was to kiss the bride, that she did not choose to have him kiss her.

When the lover returned from his trip to the parson's to arrange matters, the to-be bride asked: "I hope you told him he was not to kiss me."
"Yes, I did."
"What did he say to that?"
"In that case," said he, "I will ask only half the usual fee."

Rudolph Valentino

L. B. R. Nabant—Rudolph Valentino died at the Polytechnic Hospital in New York City, Aug 24, 1926, of septic pneumonia following a double operation for appendicitis and gastric ulcers. He was 31 years old. His home was at Beverly Hills. His body was taken to Hollywood and, following an impressive funeral was placed in a mausoleum there on Sept 7.

A Bit Warm

William, up from the country, was induced by a friend to buy a suit of clothes from a shop where, as a special advertisement, they were giving away an extra pair of trousers with each suit.

When they next met the following conversation took place:
Friend—Well, William, how do you like your new suit?
William—O, the suit is all right, but it's a bit warm, wearing two pairs of trousers.—Weekly Scotsman.

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Trunk for Park St to N. Park St
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J L. King of Pine from
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to Mend Pl.

OLIVE TREE GENEALOGY
P.O. Box 241
Port McNicoll, ON
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Mr Handman 16 Nelson St
Furniture to Park St 1300

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An old merchant, a landlord, of Southern Indiana, quite wealthy, was riding majestically along in an ancient buckboard over his many acres after attending to some business with his tenantry. He was surprised in catching a man in one of his corn fields putting corn into a sack. Drawing up, he said:



"Say, what air you doin' there in my corn field?"
"Why, can't you see?" the fellow answered. "I'm taking some of your corn."
Astounded at his boldness, the landlord was at first speechless. Finally, he managed to say:
"Well, tech as light on't as you can. Giddap."—Indianapolis News.

Tuesday May 16 - 1883

F. Perkins Oregon for Rager acc
to Millers Mt

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V. Perry Permit to travel held to

J. L. Coffey to Mission Mt 15

J. L. M. & M. Brock 15

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J. W. Wm. G. Harmer by R
to Mailey Mt

J. W. Mr Sergeant Brien Hill acc
Permit to go in 1250

J. W. E. A. Green Oregon to Lymhurst

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Friday May 19th 1893

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Daniel B. Cloutman 55 West N. York St.
Furniture to 4.50

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Dennis Murphy
Lumber for roof to Sutton St 35

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T. O. Gafney ^{Block} Lumber for house 7.50
" " for Wharf Hill ^{see} 50~~75~~

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 Sq. Piano & Benchetd St

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 14 Gross Pt to benlctn St

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Young 29. Mich in all chambers
 to 20 Lincoln St

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Quinn's Murphy Bros Beach St 35

Oil Stove Pleasant St
 to Rocking St

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Carrier & woodst
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Furniture & Sp. P. 37 Viro St
 to 79 Johnson St

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Wing up piano Johnson St

The holy life that God has given,
 Against a heap of golden treasure?
 "Ye spurned my prayer, for we were poor,
 But know, proud man, that God has power
 To smite the King on Scotland's throne,
 The chieftain in his fortress tower,
 Frown on! Frown on! I fear ye not;
 We've done the last of chieftain's bidding;
 But cold he lies, for whose young sake
 I used to bear your wrathful chiding.
 "Will gold bring back his cheerful voice,
 That used to win my heart from sorrow?
 Will silver warm the frozen blood
 Or make my heart less lone tomorrow?
 Go back and seek your mountain home,
 And when you kiss your fair-haired daugh-
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 Remember him who died tonight,
 Beneath the waves of Monn's water."

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