

PATSY'S BARK AND BABIES.

All of Garden Row at War Over a Dog With a Misfit Name.

Plots and Counterplots Involving the Life of "Two Cur Dogs."

There is no nicer or more homelike block in New York, to appearance, than the row of houses, with broad lawns and green trees in front, that stands back from the street on the east side of the north side of Sixth street.

But appearances are deceptive. The block—the west end of it at all events—is rent by violently conflicting emotions. The cause of it all is a miserable little cur dog with the ridiculous name of "Patsy."

The measure of ridicule attached to the ill-applied name may be inferred from the circumstance that Patsy just at present is the proud mother of three whining pups. This last offense has made peace in the block impossible.

It should be said, in justice to Patsy, that she—or she—is not alone the cause of the trouble. She or he—has a "pal," and in the official complaint they appear together as "two (2) cur dogs," charged with breaking the peace of the block.

Patsy and her—or his—pal reside in the household of Mrs. George Belmont, who keeps a very select boarding-house at 122 West Eleventh street. No. 120 is also a boarding-house, likewise select, and among its inmates it shelters Miss Emily Harper, a very sweet-faced and very independent young woman, who, though she is a favorite niece of Mrs. H. K. Thurber and counts rich relatives on every finger, insists upon earning her own living as a business woman.

Miss Harper was laid up almost all summer by theumatism, and during all that time suffered tortures from a constant sneezing and barking of Patsy and the "pal" in the front yard. The dogs were frolicsome and demoralizing to her, but in a way that was not a butcher's boy, or something.

When the suffering lady could no longer bear the strain of a life of quietude, her physician and complained to the Board of Health, asking that the "two (2) cur dogs" be suppressed.

That was the origin of the complaint was given to Policeman Cannon, who reported Aug. 8 that some sort of peace had been patched up. The dogs were kept in, and Miss Harper was again at work.

A week later more disquieting reports came from Eleventh street. The daily and nightly canine concerts had been resumed, and the peace was again broken. She told the policeman that she would stand it as long as her vacation spell lasted, but if peace was not restored by the beginning of the month, when she resumed her business, there would be trouble.

Weekly bulletins came thereafter to the Sanitary Bureau. Aug. 20, the message was: "Dogs not removed." They were then ordered to be speckled by the process of the "two (2) cur dogs." Sept. 5 a bulletin reported the dogs as still there, unspotted. Sept. 10 another bulletin reported that the dogs were still there, unspotted. Sept. 15 another bulletin reported that the dogs were still there, unspotted.

HIS GRACE'S GRAND WELCOME.

The Magnificent Reception to Archbishop Corrigan This Morning.

St. Patrick's Cathedral Crowded with the Prelate's Admirers.

Dripping skies were not enough to discourage or dampen the ardor of the Catholics of New York who had set to-day for a grand ceremonial welcome to His Grace Archbishop Corrigan, and his thoroughfare leading to St. Patrick's Cathedral were early thronged with priests and laymen, men, women and children, all with faces set towards the great place of worship.

The Cathedral was filled to the very doors long before 11 o'clock, the hour for the beginning of the ceremonies, and in the audience were hundreds of well known men and women. Among those nearest the pews sat apart for the press representatives were Eugene Kelly, Joseph J. O'Donoghue, ex-Park Commissioner John D. Grimmins and ex-Commissioner Brennan.

The pews of a dozen rows back from the altar of the right were reserved for the ladies, and were presently occupied by the sweet Little Sisters of the Poor, the Sombre-roved Sisters of Mercy, the Sisters of Charity, St. Vincent's, and members of other orders of nuns.

To the left of the altar were seated the various clergies, teachers in the various parishes, and a large number of laymen. At 11 o'clock the procession was played by Dr. Fischer on the organ, and then there entered the great temple from the sacristy a procession of worthy and reverend fathers.

The first of these were the Franciscan monks, in gray habits and cloaks. Then followed in order the Dominican monks, the August Fathers, Redemptorists and Jesuits.

After these came the secular priests, and the pastors of nearly all the city churches and many priests from the country being in attendance. The procession moved up the middle aisle and ranged in line on either side from altar rail to door.

At this moment the Vicar-General, Mgr. Preston, moved up the aisle from the altar, bearing in his arms a crucifix. The Vicar-General was supported by Dr. O'Connell, rector of the Theological Seminary, and Father Laville, who acolytes bore holy water and a censer.

They met His Grace the Archbishop in the center being carried upon a golden litter, and he, with a reverent bow, presented the crucifix, which was reverently kissed by the Archbishop on behalf of the people.

His Grace sprinkled holy water on those about him who had knelt, and then the procession to the altar was begun, the censer being carried before and giving out holy incense, while the surpliced choir lifted up their voices.

The Archbishop was conducted to the high altar by the Vicar-General, the prayer of Thanksgiving and the Prayer of Day, after which he ascended the Archbishop's throne at the right of the altar, where he delivered the address of welcome delivered by Rev. Dr. McGeen, the venerable rector of St. Peter's Church, who accended to the pulpit at the left for that purpose.

Dr. McGeen spoke feelingly. Among the things said by him were the following: "Most Reverend our Dear Archbishop: The month of September is a month not to be measured by the words employed to give it expression. It is a month of joy and peace, and eminently fitting were we to give no uncertain utterance to the feelings which we have upon us. Such would be the impulse and the dictate which an unambiguously of holy joy should give us to follow were we not more mindful of what your own words have said to us."

NOTES OF THE STAGE WORLD.

The Production of "Mary Lincoln, M. D.," Again Postponed.

Why Pretty Marie Jansen Is Seldom to Be Found in New York.

The poetry period has at last arrived for Miss Marie Tempest. That period is inevitable, but its coming is sometimes delayed. In Miss Tempest's case no time has been lost. Here is a poem written by Mr. George Lester, that will be seen for the first time by Miss Tempest:

TO MISS TEMPEST. O Sweet! Come, near Myriam! Singing in the hollow wood; The autumn tides, The drenched blades, Against the sun her wheel of hair, That voice I've heard in the meadows, In one of Watson's satin dresses, Or on the silver-tinted sea, When Charmed took his story.

It is sincerely to be hoped that Miss Tempest's "wheel of hair" isn't a wig, for Mr. George Lester's is! "What is wrong with you?" just now when the fashion is for the tresses to be rolled up. (Hal Ha!)

The production of "Mary Lincoln, M. D.," that was to have taken place Thursday afternoon, Sept. 13, has been postponed until Sept. 25. John E. Keller, Miss Grace Fickins, Miss Elma Smith, Mrs. Howard and others will support Miss Mary Shaw, the star.

Miss Marie Jansen, when she isn't singing in "The Merry Monarch" at the Broadway Theatre, is rusticated very quietly but very diligently at New Rochelle. Miss Jansen is as demure and as sedate as the loons. She rides, and rows, and walks at New Rochelle, and is seldom to be found in New York. This life agrees with her disgracefully well, for she is more delicately plump than ever, and is beginning to look too healthy to have any more use for that adjective plump.

Harry Brown and his wife, Lillie Brown West, are in great distress. They have just lost their little boy, Frank, who was the apple of their eyes.

"The Runaway Wife" company opens its season at Hoboken Oct. 2. The people already engaged are Frank Graves, W. J. Hurley, E. L. Walton, Harry S. Parker, Horace Miller, Jerome Vermyles, Eda Clayton, Mrs. Brown, Miss Laura Almonino and Miss Miller.

William Gavin, who was for so long connected with the Broadway Theatre, is to be treasurer of the Madison Square Garden Theatre, so rumor says. Mr. Gavin is one of the few box office presidents who have mastered the art of politics. He has been having his gentlemen appear to own everything, including an extremely large share of impotence. Managers ought to realize the importance of a box office genius, whose impotence does not get the better of his sense of duty.

Sedley Brown has written a play called "The Minister," which will probably be produced before the end of the year.

Charles Dickson is rehearsing very diligently with Miss Minnie Palmer and company. Mr. Dickson is a comic opera role with at any rate he is a novelty. He says that he has been having his own fertilizer and arranged. Dickson declares that when he left "The Slatichen" company, he left it with a great deal of regret. Mr. Curtis wanted a great deal added to his part, and Mr. Dickson, to avoid discomfiture, consented.

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SPORTS IN FIELD AND AFLOAT.

The Intermediate Class Idea Meeting With Oarsmen's Favor.

Another Ten-Round Go Between Troian and Gorman Probable.

It is possible that the suggestion to establish an intermediate class between the junior and senior classes may be adopted by the Middle States, Harlem River and Passaic River Rowing associations before the opening of next season.

All the oarsmen realize that the instituting of this intermediate class would serve to bring out a larger number of crews at the regatta. Men who believe they have abandoned racing would again found at the starting line.

The football team that is to represent the Manhattan Athletic Club this fall will commence regular practice a week from tomorrow. Several of the candidates will appear early next week on the club grounds at Fifty-sixth street and Eighth avenue to practice punts and drops.

It is probable that the New York Athletic Club will make arrangements for the football team to practice at the New Polo Grounds at the close of the baseball season. Carl Schellenger has notified the members of the team that he has secured Portland's Tiding Grounds for practice until a suitable field can be had.

The tennis tournament of the Orange Athletic Club will be held at the club grounds at the Manhattan Athletic Club, and Gorman, of the Stars, is talked of for this winter. The Manhattan people were much disappointed over the defeat of Harry Brown by Gorman, who is a well-known amateur champion and believed that he did not do himself justice, owing to his nervousness. They want to see him try again, for many will not box in any competition until after the championship meeting.

The recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Lasso Boat Club was highly interesting. One of the important items on the agenda was the election of a professional coach. It was discovered that there were two opinions on this subject.

Although the custom of employing professional coaches is now well established and regarded as perfectly legitimate, yet there was a feeling that it was altogether in harmony with the strictly amateur spirit.

The other side of the question was that the oarsmen gained greater benefit from the employment of a professional; he taught them how to best husband their strength and to make the most of their oars. It was also pointed out that the employment of a professional was advantageous.

An annual eight-day regatta between the Passaic and Triton boat clubs will probably be inaugurated next year. Both clubs favor the plan.

When the Roseville Athletic Club finishes its improvements on its club-house it will be one of the finest club-houses in New Jersey. It will be most elaborately and conveniently fitted.

The bicycle races will be an interesting feature of the Westchester County Fair, which will be held at the club-house in New Jersey. It will be most elaborately and conveniently fitted.

SUICIDE MANIA UPON ALL.

To-Day the Aged Mother of Laura Horn Tried to Hang Herself.

Found with a Rope Around Her Neck in the Room Made Memorable by Two Tragedies.

Early this morning Mrs. Frederick Horn, the aged mother of the drowned girl who yesterday hanged herself in a closet in the house at No. 100 Fifth street, Hoboken, attempted to end her life with a rope in the same fatal closet.

The father of the family, who attempted suicide upon discovering the body of his unfortunate daughter, lies at St. Mary's Hospital in that city with a bullet in his brain, and a policeman is in attendance, watching him as it is feared that he will become violent.

After the body of her unfortunate daughter had been given in charge of the undertaker and the father had been removed to the hospital in a stage condition, Mrs. Horn became extremely violent and threatened to end her life.

The body of the girl was laid out in the parlor of the nicely furnished flat on Fifth street last night, and was visited by crowds of sympathizing neighbors. The crowd of the funeral was in support of the family, who is employed as a fireman by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company, by a wake in the kitchen all night watching his aged mother.

Whenever the poor woman went into the room to look at the body of her daughter, she became terribly excited, and finally she was kept from the room by force, the door being locked.

At about 7 o'clock this morning the body of the girl was laid out in the parlor of the nicely furnished flat on Fifth street last night, and was visited by crowds of sympathizing neighbors.

It fell into a portable sheet-iron furnace and knocked it over. Mr. Dieloch, who goes to the shop early, was standing a few feet away, watching some of his lands in a jar of turpentine. The coals from the furnace fell into the jar and instantly there was a blaze.

Mr. Dieloch ran for his life, and so did the employees in the various shops in the building, who had begun to come in. They all got out safe.

The building is full of wood-working establishments, and the firemen, who came on a run, saw that there was no time to lose. They summoned all the residents, and the rest of the damage was done due to the lavishness of water. But for that, however, the fire would have done ten times as much harm.

Sparks from the shop's cigar-box factory, directly over the shop where the fire broke out. Its owners sustain a loss of \$2,000. Mr. Dieloch's loss is \$1,500. He is insured for \$1,000. R. J. Spitz, pianoforte tuner, \$1,000. M. Reichmann, table manufacturer, occupies the twenty-first street wing of the building, and about \$200 water damage was done on his premises. The building was damaged \$3,000.

The Executive Committee of the Brick Manufacturers' Association met at the Astor House to-day for the transaction of routine business. They reported that there was no change in the situation in the big brick war other than that the manufacturers felt stronger than ever.

FIRE BY A FALLING WEIGHT.

Oddest Blaze of the Year in a Second Avenue Shop.

Three Alarms and a Dozen Engines Needed to Quench the Flames.

Peter Dieloch hired a second floor corner room in the big factory building on the northeast corner of Second Avenue and Twenty-first street last May and fitted on an electroplating shop. He put in a dynamo, and had got fairly under way with orders for the Fall Trade, when this morning his shop and business were turned up together.

It happened in a rather peculiar manner. A wash-weight had been left lying on a bench overhead by some carpenter who repaired the windows in the shop. One end of the weight stuck out and immovably the big chunk of iron worked its way further out under the constant jarring of the machinery.

It had got about ready to fall, and when the engine in the building was started up, the weight dropped.

It turned out Mr. Dieloch's place, though, and scorched the corner rooms above it, but the rest of the damage was due to the lavishness of water. But for that, however, the fire would have done ten times as much harm.

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Two large lots of contract Diamond Brick for Canada & one of "sinker" bricks arrived this morning. The Diamond Brick Company kept their agreement not to ship brick to this city for a week and when their week was up yesterday, they shipped the brick to New York.

The lighter engine was derailed, the caboose of the freight train was retained to kindling, as well as the one behind the lighter engine, and both caboose and two freight cars of the first train caught fire from live coals and were destroyed.

The Company claims that the engineer of the last engine lost control of his engine. It is believed, however, that the accident was due to the neglect of one of the new train lights on the second engine. The heat from the burning cars was so intense that the calls for nearly two hundred feet of water were not heeded, necessitating the laying of new track.

Traffic was resumed early this morning.

The New Rochelle Railway. ALBANY, Sept. 12.—Thomas E. Crimmins, Charles Strauss and others, who recently bought the franchise of the New Rochelle and Pelham Railway and the New Rochelle street railway, to-day filed articles of incorporation of the New Rochelle Railway and Transit Company with a capital stock of \$1,250,000.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The State Assembly, N. Y., of Illinois, will meet at 10 o'clock, Sept. 12.

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THE WYOMING ELECTION.

Both Parties Claiming Victory—Nothing Definite Known.

CHERRY, Wyo., Sept. 12.—Not much news is yet to be had concerning the result of yesterday's election. From the meagre reports thus far received, the Republicans draw what they consider evidence of a victory of 1,300, 000. The Democrats draw the evidence of a victory of 1,300, 000. The towns and voting precincts are so scattered that it is several days before the results are in.

FIRE DESTROYING A CITY.

St. Marie, Ontario, the Scene of a Raging Conflagration.

The fire started at about 11 o'clock last night, and soon passed beyond control, the local fire department being small and the water supply limited. The destruction of the entire city was threatened at last reports.

VIOLATING THE FACTORY LAW.

The Charge Upon Which a Troy Firm Is to Be Prosecuted.

Very Promising. Troy, Sept. 12.—Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Coon, Grant & Co., for violating the factory law. The charge upon which a Troy firm is to be prosecuted.

NOBBY STYLES BY POST CARD.

Jacobs Brothers' Great Success in Tailoring by Mail Orders.

Two years ago the sextet of brothers—the Jacobs boys—who have achieved fame and fortune by liberally investing in printers' ink, informing the public that their card-order clothing came from a man and a boy who had been in the business since the early days of the Republic.

COMPARISONS ARE ODIOUS.

Handwritten advertisement for comparisons.

HANAN & SON.

Handwritten advertisement for Hanan & Son.

LAWRENCE TRAINER'S RECOVERY.

Handwritten advertisement for Lawrence Trainer's Recovery.

THE YELLOW PINE EXTRACT CO.

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PURE... SOLUBLE... CHEAP. Rich, Digestible, Stimulating, Nourishing. Having a peculiarly delicious flavor—a food and drink combined—at a half cent a cup and for a price.

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA. "BEST & GOES FARTHEST."

LEE AVE. ACADEMY. Monday, Sept. 15.—ONE WEEK. Only Matinee Sat. 7:30.

PAUL KAUFAR. AMPHON. KNOWLES & MORRIS. Grand Opera House. Monday, Sept. 15.—ONE WEEK.

HUBER'S PALACE MUSEUM. 14th St. near 4th Ave.

MONROE AND RICE. 14th St. near 4th Ave.

MY AUNT BRIDGET. HAMBURG'S HARBOR OPERA HOUSE. Monday, Sept. 15.—ONE WEEK.

NIBLO'S COMMENCING SEPT. 15. THE LILIPUTIANS. The Pupil in Magic.

NIBLO'S, SEPT. 15, THE LILIPUTIANS. BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN.

MONROE AND RICE. 14th St. near 4th Ave.

MY AUNT BRIDGET. HAMBURG'S HARBOR OPER