

GREENWICH VILLAGE

Vestiges of the Old Dutch Town Still in Existence.

A Part of New York City Which Reminds the Visitor of the Happy Days of Van Twiller and His Chums.

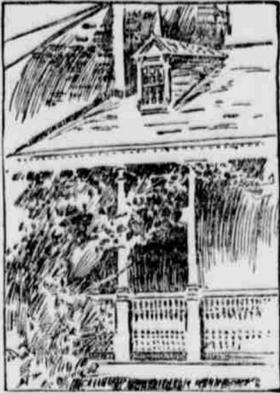
[Special New York Letter.] CERTAIN localities, like certain types of people, have an individuality that time, conditions and environments cannot efface. Greenwich village, in the very center of busiest New York, as an example, is still strong in many of the same characteristics that attracted the attention of that particular Van Twiller who landed from the Southberg in 1633.

Some of the old Dutch houses that were standing then are still intact. The sky-towering buildings rise about them on every side, but their quaint outlines make them appear like the part of another age. One by one these ancient landmarks are being torn down, giving way to the modern structures, but despite the rapid encroachment made upon the once famous village it will be many years before all vestiges of it will be removed. But when the last building of the old Dutch town is razed one peculiarity will remain and that will be the intricacy of the streets.

No village was ever laid out like Greenwich. The streets were made as they became necessary to the convenience or perhaps the happiness of the men who constructed them. They were never planned. At times it would appear to the casual observer that some attempt was made to have the thoroughfares parallel, but before many blocks are traveled this idea will be dissipated, for there is a tendency to spread apart and take unreasonable and unwarranted turns. If a building be encountered the street seems to have been for-

grown with ivy. There is a dormer window over the roof of the porch, and an old chimney built on the outside of the brick wall. Then in another thoroughfare there is a long flight of stone stairs leading to a front door of solid oak with quaint carvings. One need but close one's eyes to imagine at the top a pretty English girl in Gainsborough hat and light summer dress coming down to meet a young beau of the time attired in a long frock coat and bell-shaped beaver hat.

But these houses are only a few of the many that still remain. And with them has been retained an individual society that in many respects smacks of that old school of gentlemen and



HOUSE IN DOWNING STREET.

Ladies that marked the original village as the home of the upper-tendom. You will find there to-day a society that is as marked and as different from any other to be found in New York as it was when Gov. Van Twiller, in true aldermanic style, annexed to his own personal use the greater part of the old Ninth ward.

Greenwich was a flourishing country seat when two settlements of a much humbler sort were formed on the North river. One was called Lower Greenwich, at the foot of Brannan street, now Spring, and the other, Upper Greenwich, at the foot of what is now Christopher street. It was then known as Skinner road, and fully a block of the original wooden houses that were built on it remained until a few years ago. They were known to have been erected as far back as 1795, and are probably the houses indicated on the Katzen map.

When the state prison was built it brought to the upper village what would be called at the present time a boom. This building stood at the foot of Amos, now Tenth street, and cost \$200,000, regarded as an enormous sum in those days. The last of the prisoners was transferred from there to Sing Sing in 1829. In the past few years the residents of Sing Sing objected to their city being called by the name by which the prison was known, and, after considerable political work, succeeded in having the residential portion of the town changed to Ossining. But there was a different feeling in Greenwich. The people there took pride in their penal institution, and regarded it as one of the principal attractions of their village.

Gradually Greenwich was incorporated into the greater town. By degrees the boundary lines became lost. The city spread onward to the north. Lower Greenwich was absorbed. Upper Greenwich was lost. Manhattanville became a part of the overgrown



WEST TENTH STREET DOORWAY.

gotten; but another one is commenced on the other side under a different name. To the stranger it may be rather confusing when he learns that Fourth street crosses Tenth, Eleventh is at right angles with Twelfth, and meets with a few other topographical inconsistencies equally perplexing, but to the Hollanders who contrived the maze it seemed sensible enough.

Greenwich village—aside from the Battery—is the oldest habitation of white men on the island of Manhattan. Reference is made to it in the Dutch records as the Indian village of Sappokaenoes, and for more than a century it was known by this name and also as the Bossen Bouerie—meaning "farm in the woods." In the time of the English occupancy it was called Greenwich village, by which name the locality comprising the old boundaries is known to-day. The love of New Yorkers to nickname localities as well as people has preserved it theoretically from a historic standpoint.

But there is something about the old village that the press of business cannot entirely wipe away. The old Dutch settings to the picture have faded these 200 years, but enough of the houses remain to preserve certain features of the original place to bring it out in strong contrast to its metropolitan surroundings. To one not used to it the effect is rather startling to suddenly pass from a tall structure, full of the life and bustle of modern commercialism, and stand face to face with a low brick building that was the home of some well-to-do Dutch merchant. There are the solid stone steps with the iron railing, the little window panes and the massive front door just as they were when Mein Herr and his good frau came out of a summer evening to get a breath of air from the waters of the canal that rested placidly in the bed now covered by Canal street.

Even the customs of those days still hover over the place. After the Dutch evacuated the island Greenwich village became the fashionable residence district of the new city and remained so until a comparatively few years ago. In fact some of the oldest families of New York still live within the classic borders of the town. That the wealth of the city was concentrated there is evidenced by the rich carving on the doors, the heavy brass knockers and the massive pillars on the sides. There is still a class of eminent citizens who tenaciously cling to the belief that there is no New York outside of these precincts.

If one will wander along Downing street he will see a fair example of the old houses. There is one I have in mind with a broad piazza over-



A GREENWICH MANSION.

metropolis that swept away out of all bounds of all anticipations, and skirted onto the borders of Westchester. And so the city grew, and Greenwich became but an item in the mighty whole.

To-day it has only imaginary boundaries. It is Greenwich village only in name.

FREDERICK BOYD STEVENSON.

And Sol Ran.

The late Sol Smith Russell had three young nieces living in the west, of whom he was very fond. On one occasion, so the story goes, he took the youngest of them for a walk and bought her some candy on the agreement that it was not to be eaten until they reached her home. The started, but before they had gone far, the little girl proposed: "Let's run!" Her uncle declined, and there was long pleading, all to no purpose. Finally, the little girl stopped, knelt down on the pavement, and offered up the petition: "Dad, please make Uncle Sol run." "It was simply a question of my losing my dignity, or her losing faith in God," said Mr. Russell, in relating the incident, "so we ran as fast as we could for home."—Argonaut.

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Baltimore, 1859, G. W. GAIL & AX

CAKES FOR QUEEN'S LOVERS.

Wilhelmina Did Not Forget Her Former Admirers on the Prince Consort's Birthday.

The kindness of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is well known, and on the birthday of her husband, the prince consort, recently it received another exemplification. On account of her illness, the customary festivities had to be abandoned, but the kindly instinct of the royal invalid would not allow the disappointment to apply to some of her favorites. It did not matter to the distinguished functionaries of the court, but there were others to whom the upset of the arrangements would be little short of tragic, says a London report. These were the children of certain humble retainers about the court. And for these special cakes were baked by the queen's orders.

A world of kindness is expressed in that little action. Her charming disposition endears her to all who have had opportunities of witnessing its manifestations. She has had many lovers, among them susceptible young men not unknown in distinguished society in England. Before her marriage she was pestered by the attentions of infatuated young men. She has an eye for the humorous side of sentiment, as she has for the practical. The honest, loving tribute of the fisherman who sent her the first herring of the season's catch she promptly cooked and ate; the love missives of the impertinent she probably used as fuel for the herring.

Time Saved.
"Some of the most successful Americans," said the sententious summer boarder, "were obliged in youth to study by the light of pine knots."

"Yes," answered Farmer Corntassel; "that's where they had a big advantage. They didn't have to spend a large share of their lives dodgin' live wires an' learnin' not to blow out the gas."—Washington Star.

The Reporter Scores.
Senator Treacle—Did you tell that reporter I had nothing to say?
Servant—Yes, sir.
Senator Treacle—I suppose he was very much disappointed.

Servant—I hardly know, sir. He said he was aware of the fact that you never said anything, but was under the impression that you never missed an opportunity to talk.—Chicago Daily News.

Sure of Him.
Tess—If you really love him, why did you refuse him?
Jess—Goodness! You don't suppose I'd be so unmaidenly as to accept him the first time?

Tess—But he declares he'll never propose to another girl as long as he lives.
Jess—Of course. I'm not "another girl."—Philadelphia Press.

Clever Little Boy.
"Mamma, I know the gentleman's name that called to see Aunt Ellie last night—and nobody told me, either."
"Well, then, what is it, Bobbie?"
"Why, George Don't! I heard her say: 'George Don't' in the parlor four or five times running. That's what his name is!"—Tit-Bits.

SELF-ACCUSATION.



Boy—Please, sir, I can't understand this letter—it is so badly written.
Boss—Simple enough—I can read it—I should think any donkey could read it.—Ally Sloper.

He Walked the Floor.
"Hello, Youngpop! You don't look very spruce this morning."
"No; the baby was up arms last night."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Proper Season.
"There are a great many airships planned," said Snopper.
"This is fly-time, you know," added Sunway.—Judge.

The Marvel of It All.
Crawford—Why are you so surprised that ping pong has become a fad?
Crabshaw—Because a set doesn't cost much.—N. Y. Times.

The Way It Happened.
"How did he happen to go to the bad, anyway?"
"Oh, trying to be a good fellow."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Kept His Promise.
"He told me," said the disappointed constituent, on his return home, "that he would do me a good turn if I would come and see him in Washington some day."
"Well, didn't he?"
"Yes, he turned me down, good and hard."—Chicago Tribune.

One Agent Squelched.
Agent—I am agent, sir, for the Great American Universal Encyclopedia of History, Biography, Art, Science and Literature, complete in two hundred volumes.
Business Man—Don't need it. I married a Boston girl.—N. Y. Weekly.

Hard to Beat.
"I was surprised to hear you speaking against Flyntskyn. You told me some time ago he was your nearest friend."
"That's so. He couldn't be any nearer to his is—the stingy old beggar."—Ally Sloper.

Flattering Truthfulness.
Mrs. Fortysummers—I told Mr. Bench I was 28, and he said I didn't look it.
Her Loving Husband—Well, you don't; you haven't looked it for 15 years.—Tit Bits.

Unqualified Approval.
The openwork stockings—
"Ah, what could be neater?"
"This especially admired
By the hungry moskeeter."
—Washington Star.

If He Didn't Have to Plow.
Brighter days in Stillwater
Wouldn't raise a row,
Wouldn't keef for summer,
Ef I didn't have to plow!

Creek's makin' music—
Birds on ever' bough,
Shore I could enjoy 'em
Ef I didn't have to plow!

Got to pull the bell-line
On the ol' mule anyhow,
Oh, the joys o' summer—
Ef I didn't have to plow!

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Lavari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pa., and to me directed there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House in Bloomsburg, county and State aforesaid, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1902, at two o'clock p. m. All that certain piece or lot of ground situate in the town of Bloomsburg in the county of Columbia, and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a point in the westwardly line of Magee Avenue, forty-two feet northwardly from the line of Sixth street; thence westwardly parallel with Sixth street, seventy feet; thence northwardly parallel with Magee Avenue, four-tens feet; thence eastwardly parallel with Sixth street seventy feet to Magee Avenue; and thence by Magee Avenue northwardly fourteen feet to the place of beginning, whereon is erected a

BRICK DWELLING HOUSE.
Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Mary E. Pursel vs. James Magee and to be sold as the property of James Magee and
DANIEL KNORR, Sheriff.
TUSTIN, ATT'Y.

WIDOW'S APPRAISMENTS.

The following Widow's Appraisements will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Columbia County on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1902, and confirmed nisi, and unless exceptions are filed within four days thereafter, will be confirmed absolute.

1. Estate of Henry H. Hrieman, late of Jackson, real estate \$200.
2. Estate of Clark M. Kile, late of Sugarloaf township, Personalty \$28.40.
3. Estate of Samuel Ehlman, late of Briar-creek township, Personalty \$340.
4. Estate of Cyrus B. Hess, late of Benton township, Personalty \$300.
5. Estate of Albert Wichey, late of Beaver township, Personalty \$220.21.
6. Estate of A. J. Carr, late of Millville Boro. Personalty \$300.
7. Estate of Samuel S. Lowrey, late of Madison township, Personalty \$340.
8. Estate of Clarence F. Sittler, late of Centre township, Personalty \$300.
9. Estate of Abram Lockard, late of Briar-creek township, Personalty \$300.
10. Estate of N. Turner, late of the town of Bloomsburg. Appraisment for minor children. Personalty \$199.55.

Clerk's Office, W. H. HENRIE, Bloomsburg, Pa., August 5, 1902. Clerk O. C.

CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on the 25th day of August, A. D. 1902, by William F. Adams, Christian A. Small, J. K. Sharpless, L. C. Mensch, Warren S. Sharpless and Joseph W. Adams under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation of Certain Corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "The Adams Cigar and Tobacco Company," the charter and object of which is for the purpose of manufacturing, selling, or otherwise disposing of cigars and tobacco made from tobacco, or any other material known to the trade, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy, all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.
CHRISTIAN A. SMALL, LEWIS C. MENSCH, Solicitors.
7-31 4t.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Rebecca F. Harman, late of Bloomsburg, Pa., deceased.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Rebecca F. Harman, late of the town of Bloomsburg, county of Columbia, Pa., deceased, have been granted to J. Lee Harman and Joseph W. Harman, residents of said town, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay to
J. LEE HARMAN, JOHN G. HARMAN, Executors.
7-17 6t.

CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on Thursday, the fourteenth day of August, 1902, by J. L. Harman, J. G. Harman, M. Hassert and others, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "Harman & Hassert," the character and object whereof is the manufacture of iron and steel, or both, or of any other metal, or of any article of commerce from metal or wood, or both, and for these purposes, to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said act of Assembly and its supplements.
JOHN G. HARMAN, Solicitor.
7-24 4t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Albert C. Achenbach, late of Orange Township, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Albert C. Achenbach, late of Orange township, Columbia county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to Oscar Achenbach, residing in said township, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands, will make known the same without delay to
CLINTON HERRING, Administrator. 8-7 6t.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

N. U. FUNK,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Mrs. Est's Building, Court House Alley,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

A. L. FRITZ,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office—Bloomsburg Nat'l Bank Bldg., 2d floor,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

J. H. MAIZE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENT,
Office, in Lockard's Building,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

JOHN G. FREEZE, JOHN G. HARMAN
FREEZE & HARMAN,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.
Offices: Centre St., first door below Opera House.

A. N. YOST,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Wirt Building, Court House Square,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

H. A. MCKILLIP,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Columbian Building, 2d Floor,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

RALPH R. JOHN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Hartman Building, Market Square,
Bloomsburg, Pa.

IKELER & IKELER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office back of Farmers' National Bank,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

CLYDE CHAS. YETTER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
BLOOMSBURG, PA
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W. H. RHAWN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office, Corner of Third and Main Sts
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CLINTON HERRING,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Office with Grant Herring,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.
Office Will be in Orangeville Wednesday of each week.

WILLIAM C. JOHNSTON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Office in Wells' Building over B. A. Gidding's Clothing Store, Bloomsburg, Pa. Will be in Millville on Tuesdays.

H. MONTGOMERY SMITH,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Office—Wirt building, over Alexander Bros.
11-16-99

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
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