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iden to you unleas you see the goods.

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## THE COUNTY EVENIS

 NEIGHBORHOOD VILLAGESIN PRINT.
The Happeniagn on the Woek in Oar Siste

## Auburn.

John W. Love, who five years ago
was the prosident of the First National bank at Watkins, wae Friday
discharged from Aubura prison, after erving three years and an halif sen-
tence for wrecking the bank tence for wrecking the bank.
Hon. . F Payne was appointed
chairman of the Ways- nad Means Washington, Monday. It is a fitting Washington, Monday. It is a fitting
tribute to his ability and conspicuous
Wayne Gallup is again before the
publio, this time with a document pabing this the deod he recently gave
calling for the dile
to his brother gilas to be set aside. It eeems he had ignored the niece,
Mra. Mary Wallace of Venice, and having since retarned to reside with
her, has changed his mind and wants her, to share in hise property. The
following heirs at law, eight in number, afe named in the instrument as beneiticiaries and it will be seen that
Mre. Fallaces namedoes not appear:
Wayne G . Toan, nephew of Wayne
 Wayne and a dag. dater ofssilias TToan,
deceaeed, 1,500 ; Mattie Powe deceeaed, si,500; Mattie Powers, ${ }^{\text {a }}$
niece of Wayne and a dagughter of his
gister, Patience M. Wilioon, 11,500 , given Gallup, \& a on of Silas N. Gal-
Wuyne
Wup, 2,000 ; Julia L. Everith
 other son of Silas N., 82,000 ; Silas N . Callup, the brother, bedding, furni-
tare and jewelry. Thus it will be seen that Wayne. provided for the
disposition of 812,00 in cash of hion disposition of 812,000 in cash of his
estate, the residue and remainder, consiating of bonds, lands, tenenements
and hereditaments, to be divided and hereditaments, to be divided
equally among the persons above
named. Justice Dwight issued the

The following transcript of judg-
ment was filed in the coonty clerk's ment wase filed in the county clerr'3
office: Arthr B. Van Etten against
George Carpenter
 Walken
via.
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Decision was banded down by
Squire Elder in the case of Frank M.
Stary Squire Elder in the case of Frank M.
Leeary againet Cheorge H. Weyant, a
juatice of the peace of Wee Jastice of the peace of Weodeport.
The entit was to reocrer \$22. paid by
Mr. Leary to the jastice of the peace as
ar guaranty that he would appeal from a judgment of the Weedspoart
court, convicting Jay Stewart of a court, convicting Jay stewart of a
violation of the figh and game law Thination of was figh and game lasw.
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plied for his monoy he wap informed
it had been turned it had been turned over to the stat
authorities. Mr. Leary broaght suit authorities. Mr. Lioary broghts suit
against the Weedepor juatice, and
the Aubarn against the Weedgport justice, and
the Auburn juatice deided in favor
of the plaintiff for $a$ judgment of of the plaintiff for $a$ judgg
827.70 which inclades costa.

gan Atwater, who died Dee. 15 , will
be held from her Iate residence Tuesday, Dec. 20. Burial in West Genoa
dick for a few weeks is improving. Will Teeter is caring for a a sore Fred Todd who has been sick with Fred Todd who has been s.
fever is slowly improving.
E. Rever is slowiy improving.
E. J. Lyon is bailding a hen house apon his apper farm.
It is reported that a family named
Camp 29 oceupying the Bigelow

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& \text { house. } \\
& \text { W. W }
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W. W. Atwater is improving his Dec. 19-H. B. Young vieited in this vicinity Sunday.
W. H. King is sawing timber for
building to cover his engine and mill machinery.
Wm. Teeter has bought the mill
and dwelling of Wm. Dodd. This place has been occupied by Mr. Dodd Mres. Sarah
Mras. Sarah C. Atwater who died
Friday night was 77 years old and
was one of the oldest residents of thi
place. She is survived by only two
of her children, O. R. McGaigan of Auburn and Mrac Dayton of Long Ioland.
I large amount of hay is being drawn to the station. Shippers are
anxious to move all produce at once to escape the idvance in freight rates
Will some of Tas Tribuve scribes please tell tus when the 20th century
begins, 1900 or 1901 . begins, 1900 or 1901 ?
Dea 18-There will be a Christmas bell and entertainment at the Dec. 25.
Jennie Colling of Scipio is visiting
her sister, Mra, Frank Ho Art Anthony and ister Mabel Art Anthony and eister Mabb
home from Moravia Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield
Mrs. Boothe spent part of last week
with her dqughter, Mrs. J. R. Myers. School elosed Friday for the Christ mas vacation.

King Ferry
Dec. 20-Mrs. Sarah Atwater, widow of J. Gribod Atwater, died at
Geo. Rennyson's Dec. 15. aged 77 hoose Treesiay at $1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Interment ine Bell Cornera cemetery. Mrs. N. . . Reynolds visited friends
Cortland last wet. Mrt and Mrs. John Whitbeck enertained
${ }^{\mathbf{M r a} \text {. }}$
Mra. Burmingham has retarned
arm a visit at Union Springs.

## Mra. Bert Rapp

Mr. and Mra, John P. Fallon have
Misen up their residence on Lake St.
Miae Olaytina Coleman is home
from Now York on a visit.
 Dec. 19, the forloming ot King Percers wer
$\qquad$ Alfred Lanterman; S. Peck, Geo. B
Shank; J. D., Harvey Smith; B. M.
J. E. Burgott; J. M. C., Adelbert A
exander; Ohap., Dexter Wheoler; o-
ganiat, Oaeper Fenner; tile
ganist, Oaeper Fenner; tileer, Hi. L
Goodyear. Installation of officers th
Mr. and Mrs. David Price wi

## Ohio.

A Ohristman Sunday-school for children will be held at the chapel o
Saturday evening.
Ohristmas exercises will be held a
the Proebyterian charch Sanda evening:
Alfred Avery is repairing his house.
F. Holland is doing the work.

Thomas MeCormick reports having ohipped 150

## 8. E. arday.

J. E. Burgott who has boen ill for Miss Emily At to be out again. Miss Emily Atwater visited ho
brother, Hudoon Atwater, at Water loo last week.

To Whom It may Goneren.


NEWS OF THE STATE EVENTS IN AND OUT OF
THE EMPIRE STATE.

Cupped from the Tribans's Exehangens

## A reissue of 88 pension has been

 grantedVirgil F. Little has sold to Nancy Howland a
eration 80.
George Shoemaker, the Rushville nurderer, was sentenced to ten yeare Auburn prison.
Syracuse University has 1,366 stuof 161 over last year.
Eben Brambley of Union Springs has gone to Bonita, Miss., to join the Oayuga county colony there.
A seat in the New York stock exchange sold last Wednesday for $\$ 40$, A local telephone exchan paid. A local telephone exchange is being
put in at Whitney Point. The an put in at Whitney Point. The an-
nual rental of the instruments is $\$ 15$. Charles Potter, Jr., a native o
Madison county and prominent as a rinting press manuacturer, recently ind at Plainfield, N. J.
In the case of the DeLevel SeparaGreamery company recently the jury returned a verdict of $\$ 541$ for the
rent plaintiff
Pinm. E. Ames has sold the West
Winfield Star and purchased the
Winfield Star and purchased the
right, title and interest of the Broome
County Herald, recently burned. He
new plant throughout.
Parties frem
Parties from Springville have been t Moravia looking over the gituation preparatory to drilling for gas, and
report the outlook very encouraging eport the outlook very encouraging.
The board of trustees has granted a franchise to pipe Main street in case granchise to $p$ found.
A post mortem examination has
been made of the remains of Mrs. Hattie Hadley of Trumansburg irection of the coroner. Her death is said to have been caused by a crim-
inal operation. The matter will be investigated by the grand jury. A Cortland officer killed a horse ast week which was found nearly
dead from starvation in a wood on a hill to the south of the village. I
weighed about 400 pounds and wa nearly dead when discovered. Th Pner canal be found.
Peter Leonard, a Bainbridge farmer
missed five turkeys from
missed five turkeys from an appl
tree the other morning, but found in
their place a fine gold watch and chain canght to a limb. He is quit atisfied with the exchange and is
wondering how the thief feelsabout it
Cherman Skend
Chapman Skenendoah, a full looded cruiser New York in the capacity of first-class machinist, was a recen vieitor at the home of relatives on the Oneida reservation. During the war he was attached to the little Mariett
which accompanied the Oregon in it which accompanied the Oregon in
voyage around South America. The town of Lansing hae won it ioners Stearns and Leaycraft give their opinion that the said town was equalized too high and order that the erived from the unjust valuation of M58, 483, be credited to said town of
Lansing and levied against the towns of Caroline, Enfield, Groton, Ithaca The Moravia Glove
The Moravia Glove and Mitten
company was organized last week by a meeting of the atockholders with he eloction of the following directors Frank \&. Iewia, Mortimer Sager, J. Fitch Walker, J. W. Patten and Oaca
Tiff. The citizens of Moravia have nimb. The citizena of Moravia hav
to secibed the 86,000 stock necesary who promoted the organization, wil not move his fantily there until Jan-
nary. The location of the plant and ary. The location of the plant an by the board of directors inter.
The Sicaneateles Free Prese has ex
for a now and ap-to-date Babicock cylinder, tapelens dolivery, table dis
 semi-weekly where moet publisher
vould print a weekly, and now to vould print a weekly, and now to ive etil better nervios, he parchasen
a new prese of latiot model. Slane-
atelen ought to appreciate their paper and their edition.
What came near bofing a abocking
 village truckman, left his horsen
standing within a short distance of
the track shortly before the arrival the track shortry before the arrival of the train from the north. As the train was palling into the station track in front of the engine. The train way going very slowly, prepar-
atory to stopping, and instead of killing the horses as every one expected,
they were pushed from the track. The pole of the wagon was broken,
but that was the only darnage done excepting a few bruises to the equinea.

Ingersoll a Defaulter.
Charles
Tompkina county, has been missing since Dec. 12, and nothing is known The Board of Superv
The Board of Supervisors at an ex-
ecutive session passed a resolution requesting Governor Roosevelt to remove Mr. Ingersoll from office. Chairman Van Ostrand, of the Board, said
that Ingersoll's accounts had been investigated with the result that vestigated with the result that
shortage had been discovered, bat he was unable to state exactly the mount. Estimates of some of the membsrs of the Board place it at
$\$ 8,000$ to $\$ 9,000$. The news of this state of affairs
caused a profound sensation in and caused a profound sensation in and
about Ithaca. Mr. Ingersoll was a about Ithaca. Mr. Ingersoll was a
most popular citizen and had alwaya heretofore been highly respected as an official. He had served three terms as treasurer of Tomplkins county and n November last was elected for the fourth time by a substantial majority.
Now that his apparent defalcation has become lnown it also develope erty have been incumbered so thot
his bondsmen will scarcely be able to recover anything. The records of Dec. 9,1899 , Charles Ingersoll, wife and his son, Monmouth H. Ingersoll, gave a blanket mortgage upon their real estate in the sum of $\$ 6,500$ to
William M. Smith and Frederick E. Bates. This mortgage was recorded Bates. Mris mortgage was record m .
Wednesday, Dec. 13,189, at $3: 45 \mathrm{p}$
On the same date, Dec. 9 , the same On the same date, Dec. 9, the same
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gage of $\$ 1,798$ to William M. Smith.
This was recorded Dec. 13, 1899, at P. m.
On Oct. $5,1899, ~ t h e ~ s a m e ~ p a r t i e s ~ o f ~$ first part gave a mortgage of
4,000 to William H. Wilson. Thi paper was recorded Dec. 14, 1899, a o'clock. 18. 1899, Charles Ingéreol
On Dec. 9, gave a chattel mortgage for $\$ 6,500$ to
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p. m.
On Dec. 9, Charles Ingersoll gave William M. Smith a chattel mort Gage for 81,798 , for collateral security
or notes held. This was entered Mr. Ingersoll's bondsmen are J ollins, J. F. Calkins, L. G. Todd, F C. Bates, H. Bergholtz, H. M. Hib rozier, C. S. Seaman, M. Casey, A gon, F. M. Davis, D. F. Van Vieet, B.
M. Oltz, C. M. Bliven, W. M. Smith, K. Oliz, C. M. Bliven, W, M. Smith, E. S. Mi

Nud in Mr. mistakes have bee ooth in his favor and otherwise, an ntil the books are, all examined $n$
Horses at Private \%ale.
Mr. Griffin has returned to Anburn with another carload of those popular nuschouri horses which have given eo nuch'satisfaction and sold so rapidly year or more. Ho is expecting an ther carlond in Anburn this weel and those who wish to look over the hock had better come soon as the There are heavy draught, und rond sters. Mr. Griffin or Mr. Walker will barns, Auburn, to exhibit them. Now your chance.

Hurled from a Train
The many friende of Byron B. Hols Scipioville, a member of the elask
in '99 of the Auburn High nchool, 0 sorry to learn that he hes ruontly oot with a evere accident. Whilo efell from the roar platform of the car where he wae atanding and wha
badly injured. He il now in a DoGie injury is not considered permas-

Farmers and Trappere

ay milway stacios in Memere Moe

## Specious Tales of Fish 

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 Diny, ounningyty, what might tut be "It's a fish book, Dinny, issued bs the United states fish commistion, and ent to me by
Washington."
"Some o $o^{\text {t }}$ thim Ans, totories the polly . they sind thim to sou, 1 dunno? Why Wudn't they sind ut to mo thot hal aught more finheo al m"
That's the very reason I'n. bring nog to to you, Dinny. Its a scientife sokt, and there are some tarts on tit tobugh fsheslieste, thin, you ken to the right did man. "I know freery bone in , very wallied most av thim. "Tis a sorrow
 do you rade ut out, an rade sow, tho
I can di-gisit the subutantiousneses av he bientitical portions. Who wr

 profser. So, becuzt he belongs to Se can write a book about ut consate of the baste! He dunn th
difrunce bechune $a$ sandworm and lead sinker. What does he say?" "Perraps it isnt the same man" wivec d away that suggestion and bade him read ahead. Cogsines, ",its of ot the Peripheral." said Prot. "saints dififd us, John:" "said Din ny, with hibe eves wide. "What lan-
guage is that, 1 dunno? "Thats the kind of English thes NO. no. Johnn,", said the old man solemnly, An thats Engish rm,
dago, an' Tll sell pasnuts on the coor
Oh, Sor"l reconize it when yon
 ${ }^{\text {Irst }}$ prort and get into the heart of tlit

"Well, hows this?" proceded. the hese facts, the present demmnd, Saustive tudy of the exact relation of the sereral nerre componente
through the entire course of the ene taher. Cranial nerves in o tew typica Hidiai, so abundant about Woed Hol and other points along the Atlantic coast, was chosen has thie frrst type to be examined. These ilitite fishes tana moux and the physoely tyoun typeer shes' (here Dinny was observed to
 Ne, generalized form. That's what comes av Sout' Brookcommunion. "It makes a felly like Her riek regyard that sort av thing as bein relatively simple. May I be skint for neel av 1 don't belave the mon had
ought t'be arristed." ught 1 'be arristed." you understand it?" asked Prof. Cog you un
gins.
"Av Dinny, angrily, "He's serand ut," said gies an' he's kafoozled on his facts" "Probably lt will straighten out late on," said the protessor. "I've lost my place with all those hard words. Oh, here we are: (Though the organs of highly developed-
"Hould on!" shouted Dinny. "Rade "Eye again. Oye an' what?
"Eye and ear," repeated the reader.
John, av ever I caught a fish wit ears
um I'd teck the Father Matthew
pledge that day. Sure, Herrick has got barnycles on bis brain. Av he'd sald the nose was very highly diviped, now, rid know why
the steward, unsuspectingly.


## Proft coptime

"How wout what?" book around for yon to explain it
me, you being so well up on fishes." "John," said Dinny, solemnly.
"Well?" "Wohn," ${ }^{\text {"Well }}$ "
"Do you belave th' felly that wrot "He talks as if he had."
"John, you take my worrud fer it. A felly thot wud write such languidg us thot Herriek was niver a fisherman
You cud give him a barrel av bait an'a ou cud give him a barrel av bait an'
shtore-full av lines an' hooks an' trap shins an 'lave him in th' middle ar th
aquarium fer a week an' whin he kem out there wouldn't be as much as the now unmix our confused mintal processhes wit' a little ale. Joe, did you iver find anny hyomandibulars er med "I never did, Denny," said the stew"You swally enough av it. Joe," said as bad as thot yourself. Drink hearty ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ N. Y. Sun.

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Capital, \$25.000
Incorporated, 1895 he wire." interrupted Prof." Coggins.
"That isn't Newtown Creat That isn't Newtown Creek
git back to Ould Ireland," said Dinny av I don't know more av geography than Herrick does av fishes. Does he
mane that map fer a picture av his fish in' taykle after a reel got troo wit' ut, dunno."
"It isn't a map. Dinny, it's a diagrammatic view of the sensary components
of the cranial nerves of the Menidia, as friend, reading from the book.
Dinny, bitterly. "Don't go around th "Well, here's quit yez.
cousticolateral system," said the proCessor, trying the next page
"Acushla machree; faugh-a-ballagh!" langwidge in his confusion."
"He gets out of it again, then. How' cero-motor, communis, and lateralis whole of the communis, are provided with a specia ganglion-"
"Shtop there! 1 hov a bite! Ganglion; ganglion. Thot's wan of them um. No dacent mon wud use um on tommy cod. Nivertheliss, I'm gettin onto his service. Toss me out another.
"The ventral lateralis root "The ventral lateralis root has a sep supplies organs of the operculor and mendibular canals, via the truncus hyo mendibularis."
Wherro!" crfed Dinny. "Thot was yez bite yer tongue?"
"It'̄̄ real," asserted Prof. Coggins, ooking at it earnestly. "Truscus hyo mendibularis."
"In my time," said Dinny, impres
sively, "I hov been to many polittyca gntherin's an' heard speeches in Eng lisb, Duteh and Ginny, but av liver encountered th' aquil av thot worrud thin there's an ind to thot thing sots, Av an' see what th' felleris after".
"Here's the finish." said Prof. Cog
' 1 am under very special obligation o the United States fish commission,
which has freely furnithed all things which has freely furnisbed all things
needful for this work, and' particulariy o the director of its laboratory for many unusual courtesies.
"Is
$\qquad$
pause.
"Didn't expt the date."
Iishers ov the dickshinary or th' ency"Nothing epedisher?
"Nothing about it here."
"Or to th" doctors thot let um go be
oor he was cured an' whife he was atll
ravin'?"
"I can't find it."
"Th' felly has ino Dinny, with profound disgrust. "He"s
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a
a lobster,


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hands or our backs or our feet, hands or our backs or our feet, and hen, if we know cnough, we long for ne soad and pat and ar antroke oors musciles
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mider our eyee, acroang our foreheads,
nd each ball carrying along a cool ander our eyes, acrosa our foreheads,
and each ball carring along a cool
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people call it smilling." We expect our smirks to bring lires.
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facal muscles so strengthened that
they will realst the strain to which hey will resist the strain to which hey are subjected
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whist or two thrown in must need
naseage maksage. There is nothing on earth thege persistent eftorts of ours to be agreeable. We caunot go into society
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are funereal. We begin the great grimacing act. from the moment we give our hostess our frat handshake to the
time for the final adieu. if we have
We can actually feel. rown sensitive upon the subject o Vrinkles, the lines coming about our
yes, and around our mouth every
 We may be ignorant of consequences and that cunnIng seamp-MImpede
IIghted to be allowed his will, sees to inghed to be allowed his will, seees to to
it that they become day by day deeper ind that theyer.
And there arrives a time when even octs, Our eyes are sell bright, our col blemishes, but, alas! a few crows' free or a ne
thing.
It is a hat she molderol to tell a woman of 30 18. If true to the trust nature has teposed in her she has no need to envy with which she has been endowed, she can airord to langh at the pretensiont nsipidities. If, however, she has bee
negligent of the arts that beautify, an negligent of the arts that beautify, an
unbellever in sclence as a cure-all for our infictions, she must simply bear
her punishment. She will be punished her punishment. She wili be punished Ret promptly on time, early enough to Crment, to harass, to reproach.
Life may not be such a picnic to any ne of us that she desiress to cling to
outh. We may even long to end it youth. We may even long to end it
We should without delay be coached We should without aelay be coached
regarding the ironical rule which pro-
gress insists shall be learned, namely gress insists shall be learned, namely,
that we are expected to be beautiful, wholesome, physically a delight and $t$ please others and not ourselves. W
How are our faces seamed? hould not hold the years we have
ived responsible, but the lives we have led. Xalice and marling york havo
with the falrest faces. Defy the law with the fairest faces. Defy the lawe
of common semse and hygline and see
where we will bring up. Go on from where we will bring up. Go on from carrying out a single plan, and see how
we will come out. There is no dilssipa-
tion, it matters not how small, tha Hion, it matters not how small, that patience with a whezy old age, with a
sallow-tinted, bloomless maturity. sallow-tinted, bloomless maturity.
have no patience with a shriveled, have no patience with a siriveled,
parchment-like decay, with a lean or a
at fat old womanhood. Grow old beauti-
fully. If we do not know how it can be done
ing ont.
A very charming and mock.
A very charming gown for those who
 oped in sort cream velvet ribbon sent
tered over in freexular dieng.
The gown is not confined to the fs. tered over in frregular dendgn.
The gown is not confined to the gs
ure at any potnt after being attached
to the yoke, which is of creau cank.

 The collar of hesding, and irimutage.
 only a are arie arrower. A basal at the the
velvet is thed around the waist, tinikhet "Ma, I made $\$ 10$ cleaning house "Made sin?
"Yes; Henry turned the plano to the wonld leare it that way antll fall," oblcago Record.
$\qquad$ Hunting wha warsh hoge is an ex-
citing but somewhat dangerous pasFielden of that State, at the Rale. C. In the owampy lands along the Guit companions in is best to have several orkers or you, bay it and held it in check uneverything depends on your aim. It with your winchester bulvet, all is vome eonvent dragging the carcass to
somint whert it can be
handled. your aim is a trifie defectiv, and your shot only wounds the aniraal. Some
good and true shooting muvt be done good and true shooting mutt be done
Instanter then by you and pour com-
rades, or less an Instanter then by you and your com-
rades, or less an infuriated boar will
be rending you with his tuges in baie be rending you with his tusks. I have
seen more than oone of these old boars
shot seen more than one of these old boars
shot through the body twenys or more
times, and in that condition fight man times, and in that condition fight man
and dog until several balls had been
fired into his head
"In the marshes there is r.0 possible way of escaping an attacking wild hog make no headway through the tall, rank grass and boggy soil, and there
are no trees that oiler him refuge. Fol
these reasons he te compelled to hese reasons he is compelled to kill
his game when once it is nushed, or be.
come himself a vietim. In the fall come himself a vietim. In the fall of
the year these manh hogn are fat, and
their flesh is of a very pleasing flavor Duzed
$\qquad$
 alght when he oambong couldr't leat
The Chicago Board of Trade has
adopted a remolution for an inquiry as to whether the Board of Education may not enter the book publishing fiela malth
pront to itseli and to the puble pront to itsele and to the publlic.
In the foothall games on Thank In the football cames on Thanks-
giving day, the Carimele Indians beat The Columblas at Manhattan Field,
New York CIty by a score of 45 to 0 ; New York City by a acore of 45 to 0;
the Cornells were defeated by the Pennisylvanilas at Phlladelpha and the
Wisconsins scored an easy victory over Wisconsins scored an easy victory over
the University of Michigan eleven at hicago.
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ries, and quantities of little articles
that the ladies delight that the ladies delight in. Sagar Drug
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is
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## xt+t+t+t+t+t+t+t+t+t+t+t+t+m <br> SEASONABLE FOOTWEAR AT POPULAR PRICES. <br> Complete line of Holiday Shoes and Slippers for Men, Wo-b a, and Children. <br> We carry the Baker \& Bowman line of "Cushionet Turns" <br> the newest shoe for Ladies. It has all the advantages of a welt and a turn combined. <br> Ladies Dong lace kid tip, very stylish, " Box Calf lace, heavy sole worth $\$ 2.50$ <br> ox Calf lace, hea <br> Harpet Tarned felt Juliet, fur trimmed <br> elt Shoes lace or Cong <br> Satin Calf lace or Congress, stylish, <br> Vici Kid shoes, easy and stylish, Calf and Beaver boots, worth 82.50 <br> Calf and Beaver boots, worth $\$ 2.50$ Holiday Slippers, all kinds, all styles <br> Felts and Overs for Men and Boys $\$ 1.75$ and up. <br> Warm lined Rubbers of every description for all. <br> KNOX \& KNOX, <br> 18 State St. <br> Auburn. <br> 

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you try our $50 c$. Japan tea you will use no other. It is
the same with our Excelsior, Mocha \& Java Coffee at 25 C
It is put up in sealed I Ib, tins as soon as it is roested,
thereby insuring cleanliness and the aroma is retained.
Duck Coats from 97c. upwards.
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E. B. MOSHER,

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## HE GENOA TRIBUNE

 alepronizin conniction.Have you stopped to think that Xmas is almost here
and have you counted over all of your friends that you intend to give
omething too, and whether you have got enough to go around. If you解 no old shop-worn goods.
Come in
and look at the latest styles of Cuff Buttons, Chains, Silver Novelties, Scarf Pins, Etc.
Bring your watches, clocks jewelery for repairs.
and All work gaaranteed
C. S. Hill, Genoa.

THE VILLAGE NOTES
NEWS PIGKED UP BY THE
TRIBUNE REPORTERS.
What Has Happened in Genos Daring th
-A supplement week.

The Sunday school increaseth a Christmas approacheth.
was in town on business Tuesday.
-The Dryden Hiness Tuesday.
a make-up is a fine improvement.
-Mr, and Mrs. E. M. White of Syra-
ase are with friends in town for the holidays.
-F. W. Ames has returned from DeRuyter and is again in The Tri
ONE harness.
-Mr . and Mrs. Wm. Westfall Ioravia visited at D. L. Mead's a day two this week.
We learn that the physical labora ory of the Ladlowville school is to
ave new supplies.
-Miss Emma A. Waldo went to Cortland this mornin
Ohristmas with friends.
Ohristmas with friends
-Remember the administrator sale at the Stewart farm
day. See the large bills.
-Many a man's reputation for goodness is founded upon his ability
conceal hip
-An eclipse of the moon was ob served by many people in thi
ity on Saturday evening last.
ty on Saturday evening last.
-Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Orosby of
short stay with Genoa friends
short stay with Genoa friends.

- A year's subscription to the Th
cons will be an aceptable gift $t_{0}$
-The days are now beginning to
engthen we suppose, but it will no
be noticeable for some time to come
-Mr . and Mre. George Lanterman - South Inersing were guests of hi orether and family a day or two this week.
-Commissioner Mañchester of Mo ravia was visiting the schools in the west part of the town Monday and Tuesday.
-Remember that The Tribuns an The Tri-Weelcly Tribune combination 1.80 a year. Join the club.

Mra Ealin, who hae be
ing upon Mre, Pngeloy, left Tueed
morning for Now Woodetock. Mre,
Pagaley is convalescent again.
-Remember that Tre Traram 1900 would be about as accoptablo a boliday preeent an you conld.mak spy one who had formerly resided in
this part of the state.
elub offor-Tris Tanause and the Nes
York Tri-weekly Tribane, both one year for 81.80 . Send for sample cop-
Call at this office.
tionery. We have new wedding sta dors it hard to distinguish from on graving, at leas than one-fifth the you so desire.
-Advertisers and contribators aro especially requented to send in thei copy by Welineeday noon ine the Thi ing We lif to to Thumday eve ing. We like to be nccommodatin
ou account of work which might b
dine Saturiny or Moiday we or obliged to make a rule.
-A Merry Christmas and a Happy Now Year to The Tribune's roaders. -Read the new advs, in this i -there are several of them. -Fred Wilcox of North Lansing -A. R. Hunt is -A. R. Hunt is home for a few dayy from his work on the road for he Osborne company. -Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Williams of orth Lansing were calling on friends -Miss on Wednesday.
-Miss Elma L. Mastin arrive home from Ithaca Wednesday
ing to spend the holiday recess. ing to spend the holiday recess. Bower of Ludlowville will soongo to Bower of Ludlowville will soon got Boston,
sition.
-Mr .
-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Escritt returned Saturday from a pleasant vis it with frien -
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cannon of Geneva and Miss Mabel Cannon of Crooklyn are expected home for the
Christmas festivities. 5 pounds of duck fe
${ }^{5}$ this office.
-H. P. Mastin's store is now lighted by the new light, acetylene gas, the plant having been loeated by $\mathbf{M r}$. Stow on Thursday. Improvemen is the order of the day at Mastin mammoth store.
-The case of Fred Dodd vs. Thos Donohoe for assaalt in the third degree, was before Justice Hunt and agree. Frank M. Leary cared for Mr. Donohoe's interests.
-George Kennedy, a queer acting individual from Ithaca, was picked up by Constables Gillespie and Holden Wednesday, and started on the return trip. He is subject to temporary insanity, and had left an Ithaca hotel during the night.
-The fair at the rink Wednesday evening was well attended and the receipts of the evening were quite which were not disposy articles, etc., offered for sale in the Glover store on Saturday (tomorrow) afternoon.
-Bert Ives recently went to Stam ford, Conn., to take a special treatment for consumption, but because of could he went to Liberty, N. Y. His numeroas friends hope he may find permanent relief from the dread diseese. -The wedding of Herbert L. Scharlach and Miss Gertrude M. Rease, both of Owego, has been announced to occur at the home of the bride's grandmother in Ithaca of Christmas day. Miss Rease is well-known in Genos, and has the best wishes of many friends.
Pearl Hunter will pay 5c a pound
for old rubber and 7c for old copper.
for old rabber and 7c for old copper.
Lenve at the barber shop.
-The lecture by Dr. Waters Monday evening, was enjoyed by a large $f$ the cous was the second number vell pleased with the entertainment thus far given. the entertainent cert by the Cecilian Quartet and Edwin R. Weeks, the date of which will be announced later.
-G. C. Gifford, Esq., of Ludlowville, while engaged in splitting aome wood at his home on salurday, caught the axe in a wire clothes line, cansing it to strike him on the head, inflicting a eevere wound. Drs. Fish and Wetherell attended him. He is roported as comfortable. There's the consequences of doing woman's work. -Oar mailing list was corrected last week. Look at tho label on this paper and see when it is paid to. It the lant two figures are "00," yoe are all right. If they read " 99, " yon are a little behind; if "98" or "97," it's too bad. Come in and let us fix it so you can begin the new year
with a clear conseionce so far as the newspaper is concerned, anyway. 7 FOR BALE-A. good brown horse FOR SALE-Good young sow with -On-Friday name begins with L lelfa team stand ing in fronit of Mastin's store nearly five houns in the cold wind. The conatableas were out of town, and there Was apparently no one to look after to talre care of his horses. Th
paper, but he unhitched the tean and wint home. While there is a quae tion of proft and loas,
to laugh in spite of it.
Cameras make splendid Christimas
gitts for either old or young. They gre hare in good variety, Abik for a
are halogue. Eagar Drag Store Anburn If you want photos for $\mathrm{X}_{\text {mas }}$ presonts, don't wait for the rush, come before. E. . Hasiky.
Wanted- 100,000 pounds of drie apples, at once, at Webster's.

Furs Wanted.
James Willis will pay the market
priees for all kinds of fur skins at his prices for all kinds of
residence in Genoa.

## Notice.

Farm of 134 acres situated 1t milles
west of King Ferry, good buildings, erms reasonable. Liss. Lister Bolss. Soclety Notes.
Topics at the Baptist church Sunion." Evening, "The Manger." pecial masic by choir at the the basoment of the clurch Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.
The articles which were not sold day night will be on on Wednes day night will bee on sale in the
Glover building Saturday afternoo and evening.

Surrosate's Gourt
The will of Mary Ann Conklin Scipio was admitted to probate and letors testamentary were issued to
George Hoxie and Allen E. Hoxie, xecutors named in the will. The de ceased bequeathed to Ellen J. Stick ney and Hannah H. Howland, sisters heirs along with her personal effects.

Jurore Drawn
Among the grand jurors drawn for arrice at supreme court to convene Auburn Jan. 2, are F. Sullivan of
Genoa; J. D. Bliss of Summerhill Geo. H. Downing of Venice. Trial urors: Henry Lee, Thos. White of J. Hewing, Charles D. Fuller, Charles Alley of Locke, T. T. Tuthill of Mo-
avia, Martin Lacy of Scipio, Elias Beach of Venice.

Annual Meetins

## will be heno Cemetery Association

 will be held at the store of O. M. Avery, Genoa, on the 3d day of Jan-uary, 1900 at 7 o'clock p. m ., for the
purpose of electing oftcers and tre uary,
purpose of eleecting oftleers., far the tre
transaction of other business. A fall transaction of other business. A poll
attendance of lot owners is especially
requested.
S. Howe, Seei $y$.

## Rich'S - Ithaca.

Cash gave us advantage last week
o buy out a Manufactarer's Entire Stock. Every dealer in 1thaca would be rom us at our adrices below tell the result of our
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## $\$ 15$ Kersey Overcoats





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## FOR X-MAS, <br> 100025 c Ties for 150


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Sults or Overcoats
Made to Order
$\$ 18.00$ and $\$ 20.00$
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## Headquaterers for <br> Holiday

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We try to remind you of everything kept in this great shopping place. We realize we overlook many things. We invite you to come early and often and look through the various departments. You are sure to find just what you want and the prices the lowest for good merchandise. We have planned for
light purses and heavy purses and are safe in asserting that a light purses and heavy purses and are safe in asserting that a
more complete collection of seasonable and desirable merchanmore complete collection of seasonable and
A few hints of what may be seen in goods department store.

Handkerchief Dep't.
Thousands of handkerchiefs for men, women and children from 3 to 10 ce each.

## Glove Dep't

Ladies' Kid Gloves 79c, \$1, 1.50, 1.75
Ladies' fleece and silk lined Gloves and Mittens in genuine Mo Ladies' Scotch

Cashmere gloves, Wool and Silk Mit
tens, etc.
street and driving suotch, fn and silk lined gloves for street an
gloves, etc, $\mathbf{2 5 c}$ to $\$ \mathbf{2 . 5 0}$ pair.

## Men's Furnishings.

Neckwear, 25c up to $\$ 1.50$
Suspenders, 121/2,19,25c,50c and up to $\$ 2.25$.
Dress Shirt Shields and a new style Mufflers. Night Shirts, a great collection, 35c to $\$ 1.50$
Bath Robes 2 up to $\$ 9$.
Smoking Jackets, $\$ 4$ up to $\$ 25$.
raveling Bags, Dress Suit Cases, Canes, Umbrellas, Hosiery
Shirts, Sweaters, \&c
Toilet Goods and Jewelry
Beautiful collection of Stearling Silver Novelties, Brush, Comb
and Mirror Sets, Military Brushes, Photograph Frames
Dainty Hand Painted Glove, Handkerchief and Jewel Boxes, Photograph Holders, prices from 25 c up to
Perfume and Toilet Waters 10 c up to $\mathbf{\$ 2 . 5 0}$ a bottle.

Leather Goods.
Music Rolls, 50 c up to $\mathbf{3 . 2 5}$
Collar and Cuff Boxes, 75 C up to $\$ 5$
Pocket Books, plain and trimmed 25 c up to $\$ 7$
Belts in great variety.

## Hosiery.

Silk Hosiery is appreciated by every lady; we have a beautiful collection in plain black and fa Men's, Women's and Children's Hosiery at all prices and all
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What more sensible gift than a nice dress pattern. Come and see what we are showing. The lowness of price and super

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## E. H. BENNETT,

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## This Worrying

And Puzzllng
over what to give that man would soon cease if you could but see our Holiday Collection of

MEN'S, BOY'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR.
We can delight the little ones, please the boys and make the men happy.
Then too you will be satisfied as our prices will suit your purse.

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## GREAT disappointment

We expected to commence business in our new building Septem-
ber ist, and purchased one of the largest and finest stocks of

## FURNITURE NOVELTIES!

## all latest paterns. also

Carpets, Draparies, Shades, Curtains, Ec. But on account of the overcrowded condition of the iron trade the gant stock, purchased for our opening, will be placed on sale at our old stores, and sold at CUT PRICES.

Sale now going on-come to our store for new styles and low prices.
BRIXIUS \& CHAPMAN, "
The Opening of the Fall Season.

Finds us fully equipped with the best of everything in men's and boys' wear. Clothing, Hats and Furnishings. Each department complete, up-to-date and brimful with attractive and seasonable goods. A stock replete with abundant evidences of our long and well sustained leadership. We bid fair this season to exceed the achievements of a highly satisfact


SEAMON BROTHERS,
Kingn of Lw Prices, 67 East State Street, Ithaca.
"The Soldiere with Litele skicta." "The ones that made us the mos trouble," said an old Boer, "were those
that wore the little skirts, halt men that wore the little skirts, hati me
and half women." He meant the Gor don highlanders, and the pride of the kilted regiment and the pride of the Boers who opposed 14 was satisfied
There were few officers left on eithe side to tell the tale. The sharpshoot ers were able to distinguish the British officers because they carried no rifle and because they were always standing part that British artillery has played in the engagements thus far are the tw most important features of the cain paign yet brought to light. It is bette policy, perhaps, to have to kneel than
to have to lie down and wait for the lit ter bearers. And it is not in accor with the nature of the Anglo-Saxon
race. Such an appalling loss of officers rase. Such an appaling loss of oincer
as the Gordon highlanders suffered in any great engagement would be more serious than the loss of twice as many as the number of enlisted men who fell mouths and charge without the assist ance of officers, but they cannot ma neuver.-Collier's Weekly.
Women Not Allowed at Fanerals.
One of the curious social laws of Peru which, by the way, was also in force i bids women to attend funerals, and they do not appear at weddings unless they are very intimate friends. When funeral procession passes through th
streets the coffin is carried upon the shoulders of the pall bearers, who ar followed by an empty hearse drawn by
two, four or six horses, according to the means of the mourners and their de-
sire for display. All the male members sire for dismay. An friends of the de-
of the ceased follow on foot, with a line o empty carriages behind them. As long as they are in the presence of the dead it is considered a proper and necessary
evidence of respect to walk. After the body has been committed to the grave those who attend the funeral ar brought home in the carriages.-House hold Words.

Market speetal.
The college-educated feminine mind is not alone in its determination to mas ter the mysteries of the laws govern ing the rise and fall of prices. A simlong ago, went to a store in England to buy candles, and was astonished to fin that owing to Apanish-Americe war "candles was riz." "Get along! me they flghts by candle light!"Youth's Companion.

Does Not Always K ill. Out of every three persons struck by lightning two recover.

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Spoils many an otherwise well dressed man's appearance. Don't need to! We sell all the leading shapes in black and brown for

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Great Furniture Sale.
The large stock of new Furniture and Carpets will be sold at a great cut on regular prices. Compare these goods and prices with others: Leather Seat Rockers
Oak Sideboards
Oak Sideboards
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Ingrain Carpets, per yard Lace Curtains
Come and see; ask prices 75c. upwards goods are new and of latest design, and that complete stock of everything. Cheapest place in Western New York to buy Furniture.
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 Complete and strictly up to date. without a Rival. We have the agency for the "Gold have other Stories, but not space to tell them.

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Call and see uo when in Groton.

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If you have ever worn one of our-tailor-made overcoats, you do not have to be told they are sty lish and durable, elegant in goods and making, richly lined and finished and full of satisfaction. The prices are reasonable,

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 Buy early - don't wait. Buy early in the day. Liorg pumben eomind dirng the
 icely and much relfeve the dealers Who are trying o serve you well and
who fully apreciate all of your pat-
ronage. With us and our doubled ronage. With us and our doubled
store capacity, enlarged stock, and
sales foroe, we hope to do better for store capaci w, eplarged stock,
sales foroe, we hope to do bette
you this year than ever before
We trust our stock and attractive
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eant advances by manufacturers and
importers. Cusprers.
Of heir goods much below real value It is a pleasure to give, and will be
economy to supply all of your own economy to supply all or your own
wante at present
lov prices.
Please make your selections early and we
will do our part promptly aud well.
BUSH \& DEAN,
ITHACA, N. Y

## ONE WOMAN'S WAY.

aine sense of Jumping the

"I met a woman not long ago on th
rond," reaparked a New York drummer "who gave me a point or two on how the world. She was a widow, with two children to support, and was house-
keeper of an Indianapolis botel until her health failed. She had to give it up
at last, though she tried to hold on, for that was all she knew how to do, an on. Not knowing exactly whither to arn, she went to New York city and
just wandered around for awhile, look ing at things. One diny she saw the women crowding the life out of one an theught atruck her. She let it develo for a day or two, and then spent all the money she had for milk skirts that wer destined for the bargain counter. They
were, rumpled and looked jaded and
tifed, but she took them they were at small figures and carried them to he rooms. There she froned and pressed then went out in looked like new, ann to sell them. She found ready pur for more. These she made as good a her stock.
began getting ahop- wasts next and the nants and that kind of stock, and grad anlly increased her territory, hiring she was attending to the buying and , has been at it three up trade that le paying her this yea has her children at good schools; has towns, which she owns, and is about woman 1 ever and mort businessilik to begin with, just the wounan's ense CHIEF TNDUSTRY IGNORED. Mela, Contains No Book on Nhipbrallaing:
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that first-clasa historical material con cerning the Industry would be found
in abundance in the publio ubrary o in abundance in the public library
Phlladelphia. When the card catalogu Wes examined, says the Boston Tran books under the heading of ships or re lating to ship building were Miss Harr den's "Ships That Pass in the Night written for boys, by W. H. Rideing charge of the reference room, which $r$ sulted in the ascertainment of a fev
Initial and elementary fants standard history of Philadelphia. first-hand material there was absolute Iy none. Beyond what was contained i
the history of Philadel phia the librar afforded no information concernin one of the oldest and most interesting
and now one of the largest industrie LONG DISTANCE DANCING.

Women Watts and Galop is
In the Conrue of nn
Evening.
A Chicago physician with a statis
tical turn of mind has been estimatin the proper distance covered by a wom
an in dancing through the ordinary ballroom programme.
An average waltz, the doctor estimates, takes one over three-suarters o a mile. A square dance makes you
cover half a mile; the same distance is covered in a polka, while a rapid about a mile.
Say there
Say there are 12 waltzes, which is a
fair average. This alone makes nine mites. Three galops added to this
makes the distance 12 miles, while from three to five other dances at a half mile
each brings up the total to from 13 each brings up the total to from 13 to
15 miles. This, too, is without reckon ing the promenade and the extras. "As a means of exercise," says the physielan, "it will thus be seen that
dancing stands at the bead of the list. dancing stands at the head of the list.
In golf, for instance, the major part
of the exercise In goin, for instance, the major par
of the exercise consists in walking
ar around the links, following up the ball,
and yet, even in golf, not as muc ground is
dabelng.
The atmosphere of the ballroom
saturated with carbonic acid gas an dust, laden with germs. While the mus
cles of the legs and calves increased in size the calves are bein health is being impaired by the quality of the
air. The society belle is not conten
witt with an occasional ball, but attends
one nearly every night. All the benefits of the exercise disappear and the be
is left little better for the dancing." GOOD MANNERS OF THE SEAL
 in Retarn.
The harbor seals of the Aquariun eat, and when they can get that they won't eat anything cane. As between codfish and herring, they prefer herring, and herring is fed to them when
it is obtainable, and as far as is con-
ist sistent with their welfare. They dc
better, however, with some variation in their food, says the New York Sun
The seal is graceful, and apparently The seal is graceful, and apparently
of good manners. If two pieces o
fish, food for the ceals, Ash, food for the seals, one of herring
and one of cod, is tossed into the wate ogether, the seal rejects the ood, ot pays no attention to it whatever, and
eats the herring. If, se is often the case, the seal were up on the plat form, beside the man with the food taking the food from his hand,
ould in all probability take a would in all probability take a plece
of codfish handed to it in that manner, personally as it were, thus being polite to the man offering it, but it
would not be likely to swallow it. It would not be likely to swallow it. It
would Ineline its shapely head downward and drop the plece of coana orm and then lift ita head again, to the man, with a look that means wha appare
apeak:
"Tha

Thank you, but 1 prefer herring. Drug castomers will reseive our first natter how crowded our atore w/th eope to see our pretty gift goods,
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HER SHATTERED IDOL
$\mathrm{R}^{\text {EX MEREDITH }}$ thas looking into exprestion hali of pity, hali of amuse nen. In all his lite-his. reckless, haptike this creature bealde him: nothing ali so fresh, so innocent and beautifu? She was a rose, with the morning dew yet bathing its waxen petak; acluster
of ripe fruit, with the ooft color yet ying, a duasty with the moft color ye ity in innocence and purity.
Her dress was a brown stuff, with never a ruffle to relieve it. She wore white turnedover collar and nold gold
crose to fosten itt her hair, with all its thousand erinkling, shining waveen was combed back from her face and Sed with a blue ribbon, after the fash ion of the Seotech snood, and left to
wander at will over the gracefull sloped shoulders, and look where you would there was no nign of art or fash oon, only her beauty, freahness and youth to designate her from the two "Bo you mere never in love?" querie worlaly-minded Rex Meredith, looking down at her with thone cruelly beautifu of her sunny face.
ill my lle, with $m$ two grandmas. Grandma Ventnor, the in my nathers mother, and has plannec onn peme ferm in order ever since you. Grandma Thoraton, my mothert mother, has made the butter, and kept he house, and taught me to work and be content If ever any girl whe thing elise in the world.
"Better than you will ever love any-
thing else?
the quetied, in his per-
suasive voice and with his large. soft
 o seldom failed him, but with as steady gaze looked up into his face, with the Im, passionless eyes of a little chilad better, I think my grandmas would turn away and grieve themselves
death."
"But you might like somebody a ht ue, pleaded this worlay tempter, un
willing to go away and leave this hu man flower to waste its rare fragtanee
in the narrow garden of these old wom in the narrow garden of these old wom
ens hearts "You might $1 / \mathrm{ke}$ me little- just a very little-for, like your-
self, $I$ am alone; aye, more alone than yourself, for I have no grandmas to Sore me.".
She laughed, and then grew full of "I do like you-very, very much; but I think you cannot need grandmas as
I do."
He bent over her, and while the clear, soft, trusting eyes were utted to his
face, he drew nearer and nearer, un til he left a kiss upon the white fore-
A great flood of erimson shot over her face-a blush that colored the
round cheeks, the dimpled chin, the soft, round throat, and hid itself beneath the high brown dress; but she
could not hide the gladness in her ejees $A$ kiss like this meant tenderness and iove to her, and who would not be oved by a man like Bex Meredith, the and somest fellow
"You ought not-" she began, but " ehecked ber.
"Don't say that, Ellte. 1 mean no
harm to yout. No harm to you. No, rather, I mean-" He did not end the sentence, for some
one called Ellie Juat then from the armhoure-a soft, sweet voice, whose bidding Eilie never disobeyed; and she corned and gave him a good-by from ber eyes, and was gone.
"I had better
gon
hack here." said Rex, neter come noment over the gate, and lcoking Wistrulif at the farmhouse and its litne paradise of trees. shrubs and blos-
coming vines. "She would make her way into my heari, and, once there well, the world the. 100 old a story to me. Could never find anything to remove er. and 1 shonld lose my place and degenerate. The wisest
in to on amay and forget!
so tit would bie
So it would bave been, but he did
not go away. Through all the boft hazy summer the lingerect in the vih renemothent and their juttle charge Enise, dreaming taly away the hour among the aweetscented ehrubs and
foweras and drinkng In the beauty and tragrensee of that one human fower-
then the brightest, most beeaulfal of them
Ho was writug a poem when an mappration sezed him, and
Succeedi Aye, why not? A year ago the magelo of his world captivo with the magico of his slender pen - - y jear When his Hife mas teden with tobacoo the harried beat apd recklesneess of
great, noing, loughing, moeking worla.
Now the beaty and romanco of an
and Tralian summer clothed the earth, the
peace and holineoss of Eden peace and holliness of Eden prevailed, the Crearors hands. lay within his his
reach, to be molded, tashioned as he reach,
would.
So he ungered, never daring, yet al
ways hoping to find the courage to make her quite his own.
A letter brought him to his senses but it took him away.
He came early one autumn morning,
when she was roaming among the flow ers, and mourning with real regret over her delicate favinco-came to tell her
that he must say good-by that he must say good-by.
"You will not quite forget

Forget him! Oh, tender little heart why had he come to let this shatiow
in upon its brightuess? Forget him! in upon its brightess? Forget himl
No, never! Sleping or waking, he
would be with her unto the very end of her life!
And tha And that was all he said to her.
kiss upon her cheek, a touch upon he kiss upan and he was gone.
hand, and
"You are not yourself at all, Ellie," said Grandma Ventnor, day after day
as the light faded from the brown eye and the color from her cheeks. "I am always your own little girl,"
was the réply but never a smile from was the sad, sad lips; and her life was desolation, blank but for one tome, whereupon she had engraved the name
of "Rex." There was nothing else in all the world. At last, out of the great voiceless si a copy of his new book, and on one
pencil-marked page she found herself pencil-marked page she found herself
portrayed. It read, sang, laughed portrayed. It read, sang, laughed o
"Ellie! Ellie! Ellie!" and she lived again for many a long, long we
buoyed by that cruel phantom, ho But nothing came.
When her heart and brain could
 Thornton and laid her heart before
them. them.
"Now
"and if you know alll" she alded to London. I will soon whe ready to
to to me, please, Juar grandma; so now heart is
breaking, and only Londy heal In all their lives they had refused
her nothing, and now, when she looked her nothing, and now, when she looked
at them with those strange eyes, they did not dare. So to the great.metrop guileless of heart and simple of mind as little children.
Then in that great wilderness they down, in, out, to find that ohe that the sad brown eyes might look at him just once again.
And one day, when they were well nigh heartsick and discouraged, they
found him. They had found their way nto a picture gallery one gala day and there they suddenly came upon him. In all his grace and elegance
he stood the center of a gay party. A even more beautiful than the pictures faces upon the walls. She had white kkin and big, lustrous eyes, shining hair and gleaming teeth. Her silken arpet; there were long, rich feather in her hat, diamonds gliftering in her cars, and the hand that rested on his shoulder was sparkling with gems.
One of the attendants came One of the attendants came
ust then, and Ellie whispered: "Who is she?"
"Pauline Delafrere."
The his wife, then
"But she will be?"
"Not in thls world," laughed be Men do not marry Paulines. She saw him then as he was, he
broken, shattered idol, with all th stain of worldiliness, malding black and terrible the life she had deffied in he heart, and she put her hands blindly out. "Home And the: Take me home, grandma! And then the white lips quivered,
the slender limbs gave way and the tender, loving heart geve op itse strug
gling, its weariness and pain. gling, its weariness and pain. Rex
Meredith, with Pauline Delafrere, hurrying with the crowd to the poor old women who were filling the galler with their lamentations, saw little E lie lying dead, Hike some white lily
torn from Ita stalk in fta firat open ing-dead. broken-hearted, but pure as the angels in Heaven! - Chicago

No Place for Them
so pensive. Geraldine
"Why so pensive. Geraldine?"
"I was just thinking about what the preacher said Sunday morning. I in marriage in Heaven, what will the young men who are always acting an shera have to talk about or keep
busy ${ }^{\prime \prime}$-Chicago Tlmes-Herald.
Mra, Glllan-Now, Mrs. Wyckoff, we
really muat any good-by. Dear, while really must say good-by. Dear, while you put your overcont on, I want
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