

Decline of American history in the public schools has accompanied neglect of the American language. Neither is now adequately

History and Language. taught in the Chicago public schools. Let us have American history in thoroughly good American diction, says the Chicago Chronicle. Let us have the truth, told in crisp, clean, classic paragraphs. One paragraph, embodying without an unnecessary word a principle of democracy, a supreme event, a monumental achievement for right will sink more deeply into the consciousness of youth and be more effective for American honor than pages of dissertations. American history in sound American language is a fundamental need of the Chicago public schools. The history of a country, especially a country like ours, is the best possible vehicle for instruction in the national language. American history abounds in all the elements that appeal to normal youth. American history is rich in adventure, deep with philosophy, noble in martyrs, fascinating with romance, its stories of land and sea unrivaled in daring struggle and success. Its biographies constitute the most splendid series of medallions in the gallery of time. Its humor is racy of the soil. Anecdotes of transcendent beauty gem its annals. American history, fitly spoken, is "like apples of gold in pictures of silver." Let us have American history adequately taught in our schools in good American language.

Black diphtheria has given a St. Louis girl a wonderful baritone voice. Two years ago says the Post-Dispatch, her voice had no quality and she did not pretend to sing. There was nothing but the high querulous key of the singer of no lay. To-day she stands on the threshold of a musical career. Judges of musical technique have told the happy possessor of this strange new voice she may have the lovers of harmony at her feet if she will cultivate her oddly given genius. For six months she could not speak above a whisper, and then only with great pain. She was even given up at one time, but a strong constitution and a brave will enabled her to live. One day, seated at the piano, she dreamily touched the keys, opened her lips and awoke. A voice she had never heard stirred the still room. It was the birth of the new voice. Offers have been made to the young woman to place herself in the best musical preparatory schools in America.

A writer in the North American Review calls attention to the evils of excessive legislation. It appears that at their last annual sessions the legislatures of our 45 states enacted more than 14,000 laws—good, bad and indifferent. Such industry might be said to speak volumes for the public spirit of the American people if we could wink out of sight the facts that many of the "acts" spring from an unwholesome desire to accomplish social reforms by short processes, and that many more of them represent individual or corporate contrivances to utilize the power of the state for the turning of private grindstones.

The town election of Loch Lynn Heights, Garrett county, was held the other day, and as everyone was busy but little attention was paid to it. Some persons, either in fun or vengeance, put into the field a ticket composed entirely of colored people, and it was elected, greatly surprising and disgusting the community. But 15 votes were polled.

The monster telescope at the Paris exposition which will, it is said, bring the moon within 36 miles, is three times the length of the largest of its predecessors, the Yerkes telescope at Chicago. It is 197 feet long, five feet in diameter and weighs 21 tons. The lenses, the largest in existence, measure over 49 inches in diameter and weigh 1,320 pounds.

A gem from the records of a Missouri court, given in an address by Hon. William H. Wallace, is the following lucid verdict in a lunacy case: "We, the jury, impaneled, sworn and charged to inquire into the insanity of Hezekiah Jones, do occur in the affirmative."

Oleomargarine, according to data sent to congress by Secretary Gage, is 32 per cent. lard, with less than one per cent. of genuine butter. Yet 83,000,000 pounds of the compound were sold last year.

"Rummage sales," for charitable purposes, are an English idea that has arrived in this country. The goods are contributed by people who have superfluous clothing, furniture or odds and ends of any kind.

While her sister states are the scene of bitter struggles between capital and labor, Indiana boasts that there is not a strike within her boundary lines. The statement is made by Labor Commissioner L. P. McCormack, who keeps close watch on such affairs and has correspondents in every town to furnish him with instantaneous news. The labor commissioner said Monday that industrial peace existed throughout the state. As a result of the state of affairs business is so active that there is not a man in the state who is idle for want of something to do. The commissioner's reports tell him of hundreds of factories that are working overtime and yet are unable to keep up with their business. The demand for workmen has made wages high and many employers have voluntarily granted increases. At the same time the experience of the employees, especially during recent troubles, such as those between the glassworkers and their employers and between the coal miners and operators, have not served to encourage strikes.

No Strikes in Indiana.

The most disastrous fire in the history of Canada swept over the city of Hull and a large part of the capital city of Ottawa, April 26, causing a loss of property estimated at \$15,000,000. In Hull 1,800 buildings were burned, and in Ottawa 2,000; and more than 12,000 persons were made homeless. The fire, according to common report, had a cause as trifling as that of the great Chicago fire of nearly 30 years ago—a chimney overheated by the fire with which a woman was cooking dinner for her family. Relief funds have been opened in English and American as well as Canadian cities.

Secretary Wilson proposes that the postman's wagon in the rural free delivery service, which is now rapidly extending, shall carry the daily weather forecast, with cold wave and frost warnings, for the benefit of farmers. With universal rural free delivery, every householder may receive a daily visit from a representative of the United States government. The suggestion is a reasonable one that the mail carrier should attend to other government matter, of which a distribution of the weather forecasts may be only the first upon an extending list.

The rise in the cost of building materials and in the wages of labor has led to the suspension of work on 30 government buildings which are in various stages of erection in different parts of the United States. The appropriations for these structures were made when materials were cheaper, and the amount of money at the command of the government officials is not sufficient to permit the completion of the work without further appropriations to meet the deficiency.

A Scranton (Pa.) court is asked to grant the claim of one Isaac Sidebottom against the estate of John Shafer, deceased, for "entertaining the old man playing checkers" during a great part of three years.

"How to See the Paris Exposition in One Day" is the title of a brochure just published. The only superior chump to the man who buys this book is the man who wants to see it in one day.

The Cincinnati courts have granted a woman a divorce on the ground that her husband was too bashful to live with her. What next?

Americans who have visions of living cheaply in Paris should banish them. It is a good rule to count on its costing as much in the City of Laughter as in New York or Chicago, with this difference, that in Paris sleeping-rooms heated by steam or hot air and lighted by electricity or gas can only be found in high-priced hotels and pensions. Bathrooms are equally scarce, closets are important enough to be especially mentioned in the advertisements, a single window is the rule, and the majority of rooms face courts on back yards because of the peculiar construction adopted for French apartment houses. Americans cannot find "all the comforts of home" without paying roundly for them.

It has been said that any nation which collects an indemnity from Turkey ought to receive additional compensation for the time lost and the strain on the nervous system. The delay in paying for losses inflicted upon our people in the Armenian massacres is entirely in keeping with Turkish traditions. The approved theory in the sultan's domains seems to be that "he pays twice who pays promptly."

Perhaps you owe for this paper.

For Sale.

The well-known fruit farm of the late J. M. Mersereau, situated one mile north of the village of Cayuga, N. Y., is offered for sale. Good dwelling house, large barn, cider mill, dry house, poultry houses and enclosed yards, sufficiently large for keeping 300 fowls. Cooper shop, good well, cistern and spring, 165 apple trees, 350 peach trees, 215 plum trees, 1125 pear trees, 95 prune trees, 26 cherry trees, 1 1/2 acres of Famous Mersereau blackberries, 1 1/2 acres raspberries, mostly red variety, 1/2 acre currants. It is one of the best paying country properties in this locality, and is well worth double the price asked. For particulars, call on or address,

ARTHUR M. SEEKELL, Attorney,
Union Springs, N. Y.

Jane A. Louw Weaver,

Also agent for New Peerless, the one-package dye, Genoa, N. Y.

CAMERAS—We are offering a large line of cameras from \$1 to \$14, second hand and shopworn goods that do exactly as good work as when new, but which have been injured in appearance. Let us show you these goods. Here you will find everything for the making of pictures. Sagar drug store, Auburn.

Raw Sore Lintment cures galls, lacerations, cuts and all raw sores. Big bottles 25c at Sagar drug store, Auburn.

Doom for Bed Bugs. One application is sufficient, one application kills. 25c at Sagar drug store, Auburn.

HORSE POWDERS.—Horses need tanning up for the spring's work as much as a human being, and of all the remedies for putting a horse in condition nothing is better than Sagar's Horse Powders. Half pound package 10c, three for 25c.

A. D. MEAD,

Genoa, N. Y. Painting, paper hanging and wood finishing.

**Royal Blue Serge
All Wool**

makes a delightful suit for the summer wear. Our price is \$9 and \$10.50. We have many other styles and qualities, the values guaranteed. Our very large assortment is always interesting to our patrons.

Barker, Griswold & Co.,
Clothiers and Furnishers,
87 and 89 Genesee St.,
Auburn, N. Y.

Do You Know

that there is a wagon shop in Genoa where you can get your wagon repaired correctly and promptly at the

**LOWEST
POSSIBLE
PRICE?**

Merritt's Wagon Shop
Near the Depot, Genoa, N. Y.

V. B. COGGSHALL, President.
C. B. KING, Vice President.

THE CITIZENS' BANK
OF LOCKE, N. Y.
Capital, \$25,000
Incorporated, 1895.

3 PER CENT. PAID ON DEPOSITS.
DIRECTORS: V. B. Coggshall, C. B. King, Joseph Harris, W. T. Cox, C. Gray Parker, Phillip Shaffer, Wm. Holden, George Miller, Chas. D. Fuller, J. L. White, A. McIntosh, Chas. J. Hewitt, E. Horton.

**YES, we sell DEERING and
WALTER A. WOOD
Binders and Mowers,
Champion Horse Rakes,**

hay cars, tracks, forks, pulleys, etc. besides buggies, harness and farm wagons.

If you want a Mowing Machine or Horse Rake quick just come and get one; we keep them in stock.

Best prices paid for grain.
S. S. EAR,

**Mastin & Hagin
Hardware**




**The STERLING
Ranges
and Heaters**

**Oil Stoves
Kitchen Utensils
Cutlery, all kinds
Lawn Mowers
Garden Tools
Paints, Oils, Glass
Tinware, all kinds**

**Repair Work
a Specialty**

**MASTIN & HAGIN,
GENOA.**

**The..Genoa..
FULL..ROLLER..MILLS..
Flour..Feed..and..Meal..of..Every..Kind..
Custom..Grinding..a..Specialty..**



JOHN..HUBERT..Proprietor..



This is the Place!

Do not wander about looking for a store in which to buy choice fresh Groceries. Follow in the footsteps of our satisfied customers. We can please you in all general merchandise wants. We want your Barter.

E. H. BENNETT,
Cash Merchant. Venice Center, N. Y.

Republican Nominations.

For President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY.
For Vice President,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
For Representative in Congress,
SERENO E. PAYNE.
For State Senator,
BENJAMIN M. WILCOX.
For Members of Assembly,
ERNEST G. TREAT,
GEORGE S. FORDYCE.
For County Treasurer,
GARRETT V. LOUGHBOROUGH.
For County Clerk,
GEORGE W. BENHAM.
For Coroners,
W. R. LAIRD,
A. C. KNAPP,
G. F. WEBBER.

The Charter Granted.

Tuesday evening a telephone message from Auburn announced good news for all, being that the State Railroad commission had finished their deliberations, and that the New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R. company had shown their ability and also their intention to build the road and had received their charter.

The State Press.

The annual meeting of the New York State Press Association was held at Brighton Beach, June 26, 27 and 28 last. There was a large attendance, and the session was profitable and pleasant to all. Brighton Beach is on the ocean about 12 miles from the Brooklyn bridge by trolley and some 25 miles by boat, and lies between Manhattan Beach to the East and the famous Coney Island to the West.

Business sessions of the association occupied the morning hours of each day, while the afternoon and evening were given up to pleasure and sight seeing; so on Tuesday afternoon, supplied with a pocketful of complimentary tickets, we went over to Coney Island. There is no place like this Coney Island. It is occupied by several hundred persons who each manage some sort of amusement and that is all there is to it, but enough. Here the editors, their wives and other relatives, caroused to their heart's content; they rode in the merry-go-rounds, the scenic railway, the Ferris wheels, the gondoliers, the hurdlers and the old mill race: they shot the chutes, danced, bathed in the briny surf, drank red lemonade and ate genuine Coney Island pretzels, and did other things too numerous to mention and too silly to remember. Every day during the season thousands of people from lower New York and Brooklyn spend the day and eat their lunch and drink their beer while listening to music jammed out of various instruments as well as rag time bands. The trip by boat costs but 25 cents for round trip, and gives one a pleasant ride down past the statue of liberty, old Fort Hamilton and new Fort Wadsworth, and through the Narrows. On this trip we passed the new battleship Kentucky, which was anchored off Tompkinsville and happened to be exchanging salutes with a war vessel of the Argentine Republic. The Kentucky is one of Uncle Sam's latest addition to the navy, and is a fine looking ship. We approached the captain of our ferry boat and asked for his glass, that we might see this fighter at closer quarters, which request he generously complied with, at the same time remarking that it was unusual. We also had permission from the chief engineer to visit the fire room or stoke hole, but didn't care to stay there but a few minutes. The boys who work in those places earn all they get. Thirty tons of hard coal were shoveled into the fiery mouths of six furnaces. One of the boys on this boat had served six years on the Monitor Terror, as water tender. One thing which interested us was the presence of so many foreigners, at least people of foreign parentage. At least two thirds of the excursionists on this boat were persons of foreign origin, the Germans predominating.

After the business session Wednesday the association became guests of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and went for a trolley ride around Brooklyn, its suburbs and parks, and finishing with a visit to the navy yard, all of which was highly interesting and enjoyable. No battleships were in the yard but several torpedo boats were drawn up for repairs, among them being the Winslow, upon which Lieut. Bagley was killed early in the Spanish war. Arrangements had been made to meet Admiral Philip, but he had departed before the editorial party arrived; he has since died and was buried in the national marine cemetery at Annapolis. Several 6 inch guns from Manila and Santiago are to be seen, and also smaller guns captured in the Mexican and earlier wars. The navy yard is under marine guard day

and night. During the thunder storm which came up at this time we sought shelter in the office of the corporal of the guard, who proved to be a good, sociable fellow as well as a veteran of the Spanish war, having been with Col. Huntington when he landed first on Cuban soil; this lad had a toe shot off at that time. We have ever had a strong personal interest in things military, having narrowly missed the entrance examinations at West Point years ago, and it was a great pleasure to talk with these marines, who see much of the world, aboard a man-of-war. In the evening the association was to have witnessed the celebrated Paine fireworks in the battle of Manila, etc., but a heavy shower prevented the display.

On Thursday morning, through the courtesy of the Brooklyn newspapers, the association took an ocean ride as far down as the Scotland light(ship) and return. While the sea was not rough, the swell was too much for several who soon had other business than enjoying the trip, and many a 75-cent breakfast was delivered up, though not without a struggle. This recalls a mention of the Brighton Beach hotel. It is an immense affair; an idea of its magnitude may be gained from the fact that on Thursday evening 1800 people were served at dinner, and that's not unusual. It requires 300 people to operate the hotel; 3,000 loaves of bread are baked daily, and 150 hams are used in making the sandwiches for use in the two large restaurants in connection. A complete grocery store and meat market are under the roof and the dishes are washed by machinery, two men with 5-horse engine doing all this work. The light is electricity, furnished by a plant capable of lighting two villages like Genoa. Each waiter gives you a check after each meal and you pay only for what you order, but if you don't "tip" the waiter you stand a slim chance of being served. Your humble servant paid 60 cents for a plate of tomato soup and a small piece of strawberry pie and thereafter concluded to board with an indulgent uncle up in Brooklyn.

Among the other things of interest visited on little side excursions were the aquarium, Trinity church and the cemetery, stock exchange, Metropolitan art museum, Central Park Zoo, World building, and Hotel Bartholdi which is managed by the son of our railroad promoter. The Dewey triumphal arch, once so beautiful, is a dirty, crumbling wreck, a black eye to New York city.

Before the adjournment, resolutions were adopted thanking the retiring officers of the association, Messrs. Overton and Green of the local committee, the proprietors of the various Coney Island attractions, the Jockey Club, Messrs. Roche & King of the hotel, the Brooklyn newspapers and the passenger agents of the railroads over which free transportation was extended. The 1901 meeting will be held at Buffalo.

A Good Cough Medicine.

During last May an infant child of neighbor was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctors had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days the child recovered. The child is now vigorous and healthy. I recommend this remedy frequently and have not known it to fail.—Mrs. Curtis Baker, Bookwalter, O. Sold by J. S. Banker.

The Electrical Review says that "the chances of death by lightning fatalities are so small as to be utterly negligible." Having made this comforting assurance, it then proceeds to upset it all by the statement that the lightning rod has no more influence over the course of lightning than the color of the paint on our houses. It offers a little consolation to the timid in cities by the statement that "in places where the population is entirely concentrated and the buildings are close together the fatal results of lightning are practically nil. It is in the country districts, where trees are abundant and houses frequently surrounded by them, that fatal accidents more frequently occur." Notwithstanding its cocksure remarks about "negligible chances," it is questionable, says the Chicago Tribune, whether the Electrical Review, by emphasizing the worthlessness of all protection, will not increase the timidity of that large number of persons who are made miserable every time a thunderstorm occurs. It will not add to their happiness to know that 32 persons have already been killed by lightning since January 1, although the season of fatality has hardly begun. If none of the existing devices for protection is of any avail the electrical experts should provide some which are.

IF IT'S A NEW THING SMITH HAS IT

YOUR
MONEY'S WORTH

OR YOUR

MONEY BACK



PRICES

THAT MAKE

FRIENDS

AND BUSINESS

IF IT'S A GOOD THING YOU WILL FIND IT

—at SMITH'S STORE.

The strangest ecclesiastical suit on record in this country, perhaps any country, has come before the courts of a Church in a city not far away, says a Boston exchange. An Episcopal church is being sued because it is not sufficiently "high church." It appears that a certain person left money to this church with the provision that the services should come up to a certain standard of churchmanship. While the minister is doing his level best to whip up the convictions of his people to the standard of the high-church policy, he has failed, it is claimed, to get as much ritualism into the services and the responses of his flock as the money calls for. It will be very interesting to find out who is to blame in such a peculiar case. The parson has solicitously "turned" on all the ritual within his knowledge, and the people declare they have taken all they can digest. As no canon of the church tells just where high churchmanship begins and broad churchmanship ends, it will be very edifying if the secular court will throw some light upon the vexed question.

The Indian girls of the Chickasaw nation seem to be "up to date." The evils arising from the marriages of white men with Indian girls have become notorious. Usually the unions were sought by whites of worthless character, merely in order that they might get possession of the valuable lands allotted to the brides. In view of this a law was enacted by the Indian legislature establishing the marriage fee in such cases at \$1,000. As a remedial measure much was expected of the law. It has just come into effect, and at Ardmore, I. T., recently some thousand or more Indian girls, in meeting assembled, indignantly "resolved" that the law and the instigators thereof were intolerable interferers with woman's inalienable right to marry whom she would. And the end is not yet.

Many thousands have been restored to health and happiness by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. If afflicted with any throat or lung trouble give it a trial for it is certain to prove beneficial. Coughs that have resisted other treatment have yielded to this remedy and health has been restored. Cases that seemed hopeless, that the climate of famous health resorts failed to benefit, have been permanently cured. Sold by Banker, Genoa.

The Deering Lawn Mower,

Ball Bearing, the easiest running, longest lived High Grade Lawn Mower made.

**Blue Flame Oil Cook Stoves,
Screen Doors and Windows.**

We are making a special effort to reduce our large stock of hardware this month. We have an immense stock of goods bought at old and very low prices. We can quote prices that will astonish you. Have Troughing and all kinds of tin work done at AVERY'S HARDWARE.

If there is anything new in the Hardware line you can find it at Avery's. American Field Fence.

One Ladies' Bicycle, former price \$30, price today \$25.

**AVERY'S HARDWARE,
GENOA.**

SHOES SHOES SHOES

GREAT BARGAINS AT

HYNES' SHOE STORE

Twenty Days' Sale.

Tan Shoes, Oxford Ties and Slippers
at greatly reduced prices.

All of Our Summer Footwear

must be closed out to make room for Fall goods. If you need shoes now is the time and this the place to get them.

D. A. HYNES,

57 Genesee St. Lathrop's Old Stand.

**WHAT WE DO
FOR OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS**

When you visit Ithaca make our store your headquarters, never mind whether you are buying anything in furnishings or not. We have lots of room, easy chairs to burn, toilet rooms, et al. Have your packages sent here; use our telephone and messenger boys; call on us for any old thing; we like it, honestly we do. You see we thus get acquainted with everybody.

- 1st. We have absolutely one price for everybody; you can rest on that as a positive, invariable fact.
- 2d. We pay the freight to all points, far and near.
- 3d. No charge is made for crating, burlesping or casing. We simply ask you to return burlesps, prepaid.
- 4th. We fully guarantee all goods, whatever the grade. We will not carry the cheap, made-only-to-sell furnishings.

- 5th. Samples sent of Carpets, Upholstered Goods, Drapery, Hair and other materials.
- 6th. To Churches and Public Institutions, we send mammoth sample books of Carpetings and other Floor Coverings, sample Chairs, etc. etc.
- 7th. We guarantee prices as low as equal goods can be purchased anywhere in these United States, and lower than the great majority of large city establishments.

The Empire State Housefurnishing Co.

Successors to The Bool Co.
P. S. WE PAY YOUR FREIGHT.

ITHACA, N. Y.

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1900.

Remember
that the place to
get your watches,
clocks and bicy-
cles repaired is at
C. S. Hill's,
GENOA.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Advertisements under this head are five cents per line. Seven words make a line. Everybody reads these.

Hot peanuts at Smith's, always.

Genoa vs. Cortland tomorrow at 3:30 and a hop at the rink in the evening.

Ice for sale by the cake or larger quantities. J. S. BANKER.

A few good second hand mowers and binders, also binding twine, for sale by G. N. Coon, Ledyard. w3

FOR SALE OR RENT—A house and 3 acres of land. Inquire of E. B. Whitten, Genoa, or B. F. Samson, Cortland.

Old papers—a good sized bundle for 5 cents at this office.

THE VILLAGE NOTES

NEWS PICKED UP BY THE
TRIBUNE REPORTERS.

What Has Happened in Genoa During the Past Seven Days—An Interesting Page.

—Corn has made rapid growth this week.

—Mrs. Ray G. Smith of East Venice visited in Auburn last week.

—Baseball tomorrow—Genoa vs. Cortland. A good game—don't miss it.

—Several of our villagers are telling of new potatoes from their gardens.

—Miss Luella Smith has been spending a week or two with Mrs. G. H. Halsey at West Groton.

—The carpenters have completed J. B. Young's new barn on the Tupper place. It is a model structure.

—Mrs. Henry Beatty and daughter and Mrs. John Skinner and baby of Geneva are guests at J. H. Smith's.

—Moravia defeated Weedsport Saturday 8 to 4. Folger and Elger occupied the points for Moravia and played a star game.

—Eva and Lena Scudder, accompanied by Florence Doolittle, visited their uncle, LeRoy Sherman, Thursday.—Locke Times.

—Today the Moravia ball team plays the Rochester League team at Auburn. The Rochesterers will use Eddie Murphy as pitcher.

—Patronize the merchants who advertise. Merchants who have good things to sell are usually the ones who take the trouble to tell the people about it.

—Mrs. Ida T. Swift and daughters Edith and Helen of Cortland are spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Treman, at Ledyard.

—Miss Minnie Chapin of Moravia enjoyed a wheel trip to Genoa last Saturday, and was one of a party that visited at Mrs. Helen Rumsey's that night.—Locke Times.

—F. D. Giltner and family of Locke drove through town Saturday evening. The report that he stopped and settled an old subscription account at this office was a malicious story.

—Mrs. J. G. Corey, J. W. Corey and Thad Corey, all of Ledyard, attended commencement at Cortland Normal last week Tuesday. Miss Eliza Corey received her diploma that day.

—Wm. Wilcox has sold to C. E. Bradley of Syracuse a handsome carriage horse. This animal is thought by horsemen to be one of the finest roadsters ever seen in the city.—Ithaca News.

—A wise exchange says that considering the many old men who struggle along in poverty, it is wonderful that young men do not take better care of their money and save it

—A. R. Hunt has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation at home.

—Miss Belle Hunt is attending the summer school at Cornell University.

—E. H. Shangle of Belltown was in this village on business Wednesday.

—Miss Florence Loomis has gone to spend a few weeks with her grandmother at McGraw.

—Lewis V. Smith of Cortland has been renewing acquaintances in this vicinity this week.

—Mrs. Horsnall, of Trenton, N. J., is with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Pugsley, for a few days.

—Does the date after your name on this paper agree with your conscience? Look at it carefully, please.

—J. Leon Mack is suffering from a broken rib, the result of falling down the cellar stairs a few evenings since.

Bread and cakes fresh every day at Smith's.

—Pearl Hunter is spending a few weeks in Seneca county. Old rubber may be left for him at the barber shop as usual.

—E. C. Starner was looking after his cigar trade here Friday. He has sold his horse and now travels by rail and livery.

—Miss Bernice Crane of Battle Creek, Mich., arrived in town Wednesday and will be a guest at A. A. Miller's for some time.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bacon of North Lansing were registered at the DeWitt on Monday. Mrs. Bacon has recovered from her recent trouble.

—Mrs. E. S. Horton has shown considerable improvement during the past week. Dr. Dudley has been called to assist Dr. Wakeman of Locke.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Perry of Locke were guests of Genoa friends a few days this week. They expect to occupy a cottage on the east shore of Owasco for a few weeks.

—Squire Hunt has been appointed aide-de-camp on the staff of G. A. R. Commander Pond. He starts soon for a trip in the eastern part of the state to be gone several weeks.

—The Major cement ad will not appear again in this paper until we get the amount now due. Are there other publishers expecting?—Farmer Review. Here's one that isn't expecting, because he didn't bite.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ames arrived from Chenango Forks on Friday and Monday he went on to Franklinville, Cattaraugus Co., to accept a responsible position on one of the newspapers there.

Butter and eggs wanted at Smith's.

—During the storm of Wednesday afternoon lightning struck the barn of Charles Boyer, south of the village, and it was destroyed with contents and adjoining sheds. The loss is said to be \$1,500 with only \$500 insurance.

—Men from Spencer's machine shop at Union Springs were in town last week and erected a new smoke stack upon the engine in J. Mulvaney's mill. Mr. Mulvaney will run by steam two days each week. J. W. Lewis looks after the engine.

Ball game Saturday and a hop at the rink in the evening.

—Read the new ads. in this issue. July and August are considered by merchants to be the dull months of the year, hence the efforts put forth to give better and more bargains and thus keep up a lively trade. Read the ads. large and small.

—The Genoa ball tossers are doing great work, having won every game and played clean ball so far this season. Tomorrow they play the Cortland Y. M. C. A.; July 21 the Columbia Athletic Club of Auburn, which includes several ex-League players and is the best team that Auburn can produce; July 28 the Farmer Y. M. C. A.; August 18 the Ludlowville boys will come up for practice, and August 4 the Genoa boys play there.

—Some of our sportsmen have been doing some promiscuous shooting this week, this office having been bombarded from two sides. We don't object to being shot at, but must insist that we be served with a declaration of war in advance. Some of the shot also fell near the Never-work Club resort, which moved some of the members to painful physical ex-

The constant drop of water
Wears away the hardest stone;
The constant gnaw of Towser
Masticates the toughest bone;
The constant cooing lover
Carries off the blushing maid;
And the constant advertiser
Is the one who gets the trade.

—The public telephone office has been removed from Venice Center.

—Clifford Smith and wife of Cincinnati have been guests at L. B. Norman's this week. They all drove to Ithaca Wednesday for a day's visit.

—Wm. Robinson of Aurora has moved to Genoa and opened a general store in the Glover block. He has a good stock of groceries and canned goods.

—Mrs. H. N. Crosby of Falconer, who has been spending the past six weeks at her parents' here, left yesterday morning to join her husband at the home of his parents at Parish.

—Rev. Willis J. Beecher, D. D., professor of Hebrew in Auburn Theological seminary, is expected to preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday, morning and evening. Other services of the church at regular time.

—The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will hold a missionary tea at the home of Mrs. E. H. Sharp on Tuesday afternoon, July 17. The program, beginning at 3 o'clock, will be concerning the work in China and the Philippine Islands, which is, or ought to be, of great interest especially at present. Tea will be served after the program is given. All cordially invited.

—As we have mentioned previously there are several pieces of sidewalk about town which are sadly in need of repair. There is the walk nearly the length of South street, and several pieces on both sides of Main street that ought to be repaired immediately. Of course, being an unincorporated village, it must depend upon the public-spirited citizens to do the work, and while they may be a trifle slow in grasping the situation, we trust it will soon come about. Let some one push it along.

—Chas. Carson and Wm. Wilcox figured in a smashup in Auburn Sunday afternoon, which terminated most fortunately for all concerned. They were driving along with two horses on a light carriage and leading another horse behind. A car came along Genesee street, and the led horse jumped, overturning the carriage and stampeding the team which ran a short distance and were caught. Mr. Wilcox hung to the other horse and they were finally assisted out of their predicament. None of the horses were injured to any extent and the gentlemen were only shaken up.

The Best Remedy

for Stomach and Bowel troubles. "I have been in the drug business for 20 years and have sold all the proprietary medicines of any note. Among the entire list I have never found any thing to equal Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles," says O. W. Wakefield of Columbus, Ga. "The remedy cured two severe cases of cholera morbus in my family, and I have sold hundreds of bottles of it to my customers, to their entire satisfaction. It affords a quick and sure cure in a pleasant form." Sold by Banker.

Notice.

To the ladies of Genoa and vicinity. I will have a complete line of new millinery goods in the Young block about Sept. 15th. Experienced trimmer. Hoping to receive a share of your patronage, I am,

Yours respectfully,
MRS. E. B. BEEBEE.

DIED.

PERRY—In Sciplo, Friday, July 6, 6,1900, Matilda King, wife of George Perry.

SMITH—At the residence of her brother, Dr. A. W. Smith, in Ithaca, Saturday, July 7, 1900, Rhoda A. Smith of Lansingville, aged 70 years.

WATKINS—At Sciploville, Saturday July 7, 1900, Ann Elizabeth Crise, wife of George L. Watkins, aged 78 years.

Forks of the Greek.

JULY 4—Mrs. Mary Howser of North Lansing is assisting at Charles Masten's for a few weeks.

Bert Tate and family were in Auburn on Tuesday.

Calvin Kratzer and family spent Sunday with friends at Locke.

L. L. Scofield has been in this place the past week.

Albert Chaffee and wife visited Newfield friends over Sunday. Mr. Chaffee anticipates a trip to Washington soon.

The teacher entertained the scholars at a lawn party on V. There was a good attendance and a photograph

GENOA BAPTIST CHURCH

IS THE PEOPLES' CHURCH.

TOPICS NEXT SUNDAY, 15th,

Morning: Genoa's Greatest Need.

Evening: Have We Any Business to Be in China?

SERVICES, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
BIBLE SCHOOL, 12 m.
B. Y. P. U. A., 6:45 p. m.
PRAYER MEETING, Thursday, 7:30.

We sold a great many suits during the first week of our Annual Mid-summer Sale at

\$10

They were actually worth from \$12 to \$20. We have a good many left, but would advise you to come in early and get the choicest picking.

Men's \$2.50 and \$3 Trousers at \$2.00
" \$1.25 \$1.50, \$2 " \$1.00

C. R. EGBERT,

The People's Clothier, Hatter, Furnisher,
75 GENESEE ST., AUBURN.

Economy in Clothing.

Economy is the right use of money. The right use of money in buying clothing consists in getting the BEST LOOKING, the BEST FITTING and the BEST WEARING garments at the least expense. How are you to do this? By purchasing

Where Stocks are Large and Fresh,
Where Price is Based upon Values,
Where Methods are Clean and Businesslike,
Where the Customer's Interest is Considered,
Where Service is Prompt and Cheerful.

Our store is such a place. We pick from the best. Our line of

Spring Suits and Top Coats

Embodies the latest ideas in fashion and the latest improvements in manufacture. When in Auburn come in and let us show you our new Spring styles.

L. MARSHALL,

The One-Price Clothier and Hatter,
22 and 24 State St. Auburn, N. Y.



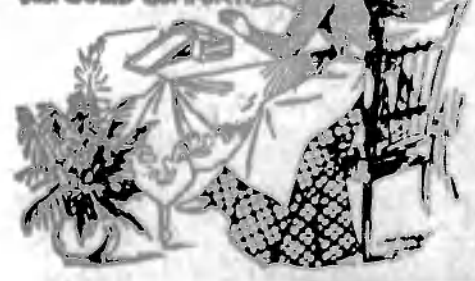
TIRED WOMEN APPRECIATE MINOR'S EASY SHOES
BECAUSE THEY REST THE FEET
THIS BRAND ON THE SOLES OF EVERY PAIR

Shoes?

Shoes that fit your feet
Shoes that are durable
Shoes that look nice

These are what you want and we've got 'em.

FOR HOUSE WEAR! MINOR'S EASY OXFORDS
ALL THE BEST NO STYLE ABOUT THEM. ONE SOLID COTTON.



Dry Goods?

Seasonable Dress Goods,
Lawns, Muslins, Dimities,
New styles, new prices.

ALONG THE WAYS.

The ways are lone, but in the night God, who hath loved us, whispers "Light!" The same as when, on that far morn, Light to a needy world was born. In all the darkness of the land Still that Almighty, guiding hand!

When Charlie Laid Down

By Kenneth L. Harris.

"IT WASN'T a month ago," said the brown-faced man at the Transit house, flicking his boot with a little rawhide whip and smiling broadly; "I didn't s'pose a man could get into the yards and not hear of it. You know old man Ketter—Bronson Ketter—don't you?"

but what I might buy a few if you don't open your mouth too wide when you tell me the price. I can't afford to pay no fancy price, though?"

Then he pointed over to one of the refuse and says, kind of bitter: "I should think you'd have taken him along anyway. You was admiring him awhile ago."

The Union

Offers you many exceptional good bargains this week—the kind that will interest you.

Summer Goods at Bargain Day Prices.

In our Shoe Department we commence a sale of Russet Shoes and Oxfords. We are bound to close every pair out before the season's over.

In the Clothing Department we have made greater reductions than ever for this week. Prices that will close out the lots quick.

- LOT I—Men's \$6 and \$8 summer suits reduced to \$4.85
LOT II—Men's \$10 summer suits reduced to \$6.90
LOT III—All our \$12 and \$14 fine fancy worsted suits, light weights, \$9.75

Come here this week to see big bargains, and you'll not be disappointed.

UNION SHOE & CLOTHING CO.,

39 Genesee St. Auburn, N. Y.

NEW-YORK TRI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE. All the news 3 Times a Week.

The first number of the TRI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE was published November 20th, 1899. The immediate and cordial welcome accorded it from the Eastern and Western States insured an unexampled success.

With THE GENOA TRIBUNE Both One Year for \$1.80.

NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE

For nearly sixty years the leading National family newspaper for progressive farmers and villagers. Its Agricultural Department is unexcelled, and Market Reports an authority for the country.

With THE GENOA TRIBUNE 1 year for 1.25.

Address all orders to The Tribune, Genoa, N. Y.

The Campaign of 1900

Is now open and is probably the most important since 1860, and the issues are just as important, just as well defined, and more numerous than ever before, and these vital facts together with what is happening every day in all parts of the world, make it imperative and necessary that the intelligent man, woman and child should read the newspapers.

The Tribune, Genoa, N. Y.

PATENTS GUARANTEED

Our fee returned if we fail. Any one sending sketch and description of any invention will promptly receive our opinion free concerning the patentability of same.

Fertilizer for Buckwheat?

We have it at a low price.

J. G. ATWATER & SON, KING FERRY STATION, N. Y.

HOMER Steam Marble and Granite Works JOSEPH WATSON & CO.,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES and LOT INCLOSURES

In buying direct from the manufacturers you save the middleman's profit. By giving our work personal attention we guarantee the best of work and material.

JOSEPH WATSON CO. HOMER, N. Y.

Everything from a Needle to an Anchor. Cash paid for Rubber, Copper, Brass, Zinc, Etc.

THE ALLEN COMPANY, DEALERS IN

New and Second-hand FURNITURE

Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, Tinware, Silverware.

ITHACA, N. Y. Agent for the 1900 Washer.

Chas. J. Allen, Mgr.

Lion Heel Plates.

Fit Heels Perfectly, Save Shoes wonderfully Reduce blisters accordingly Win prizes immediately

Appreciated by ladies and gentlemen alike. SAMPLE PAIR MAILED 10c. REGISTERED TRADE MARK. L. PLATE CO.



"HE HAD A STRAW IN ONE CORNER OF HIS MOUTH."

The year 1899 was noteworthy for its charities. Never in any twelve-month since records have been kept, in this or any other country, has so large a sum been poured out for the helping and uplifting of mankind as was bestowed last year in the United States in the form of gifts and bequests to colleges, libraries, hospitals, churches and other institutions. The recorded total, says the Youth's Companion, is sixty-two and three-quarter million dollars, to which might be fairly added at least two million and a quarter more, in small donations—the little gifts of which the left hand of the giver never knew. Not only is the size of this total cheerful to contemplate, but in several other respects it invites favorable comment. First, the amount of money bestowed in the form of direct gifts was greatly in excess of that left by bequest. In other words, rich men did not wait until death had robbed them of the power longer to enjoy their wealth, but gave of their possessions while they could still follow the course of their benefactions, see that their wishes were regarded, and advise concerning the fulfillment of their plans. This course is not only most sensible from a business point of view, but it also insures the giver a larger share in the pleasure of his benefactions. It makes him part and parcel of the good he does, and so leaves him a better man. The knowledge that people of large means are more and more coming to adopt this course is not the least attractive characteristic of last year's charitable record. Another point worth mentioning is the growing disposition to give anonymously. It shows, better than anything else could show it, a sincere and personal interest in the noble aims for which the gifts are made, and an absence of the self-interest which seeks advertising and the praise of men.

"If it should prove to be a fact that educated young men are turning their attention to business pursuits in growing numbers," writes Robers C. Ogden, a partner of John Wanamaker, in Success, "it indicates an improvement in the quality of their education, and a development along the lines of practical common sense. I believe in education—the more thorough the better—for every man who has the character and capacity to receive it. But the proper use of education is largely a question of character, and a man without the elements of superior character is better off without higher education. An educated man, with proper staying power, will stand the best chance of success in the business world. This, of course, implies that he has not been spoiled by his education. The great difficulty of higher education expended upon improper material is that it educates a man away from the rugged and hard struggle that is needed for business success. A liberal education makes one man, and spoils another. The difference is a question of character. The business world is full of prizes for the brainy man, and education will teach such a one to use his brains to the best advantage."

A candidate for the position of teacher in a New Hampshire district school was found sadly deficient in spelling, grammar and mathematics, and it was with a perfunctory air that the examiner turned to the subject of geography. "Where is Chicago?" he asked, selecting a question at random from a sheet of miscellaneous queries. "Well, it's out west," replied the candidate, with the tone of one who had unexpectedly landed on solid and familiar ground. "In what part of the west?" persisted the heartless examiner. "Well, now," said the young man, with an ingenuous but fleeting smile, "I know whereabouts in the union Chicago is, just as well as anybody. I could go right there if I had a ticket, but I haven't got the flow of language to make it clear, that's the only trouble!"

Speaking generally, all meat intended for export undergoes five separate inspections, four of them being under direct government supervision, and all meat intended for home consumption undergoes at least three inspections. The inspecting begins at the time of the sale of the swine or cattle.

There are 1,200,000 miles of copper wire used in telephone service in the United States, and 4,000,000 calls are received daily in the telephone exchanges of the country. The wire would girdle the earth at the equator 48 times, or reach from the earth to the moon five times.

A few weeks ago a steamer sailed from New York with 2,500 barrels of American apples. The cargo included choice specimens of a large number of varieties, selected for their keeping qualities as well as for beauty and flavor; and the whole shipment forms part of the United States exhibit at the Paris exposition. In addition to this the state of California has arranged to send a car load of miscellaneous fruit to Paris once a week during the whole period the exposition remains open. The fruit will cross the continent in refrigerator cars and then proceed in cold storage from the Atlantic seaboard to France. Few Americans who have not traveled abroad, says Youth's Companion, are aware of how small a quantity of fruit is eaten in Great Britain and on the continent, as compared with the enormous supply consumed in this country. It is an old saying that an Englishman makes the eating of a peach almost a religious ceremony. London papers treat as prodigious the receipt of oranges from the continent; but it is insignificant as compared with the amount consumed in this country. The European abstinence from fruit is due not merely to the scarcity of fruit, but also to lack of appetite for it, and a belief that, as anything more than an occasional article of diet, it is unwholesome. Our own experience as a people is exactly the contrary. Americans are not only the greatest fruit raisers but the greatest fruit eaters in the world, their taste in that respect being one which their diversified climatic conditions enable them to gratify in unusual variety. It is hoped that our fruit exhibit at the Paris exposition will help to overcome the European prejudice, and so extend our market. It will at least demonstrate the pomological wealth of the country and the ability to deliver it anywhere in good condition.

Examination of milk samples submitted to the milk inspection bureau since the agitation concerning the using of formalin as a preservative shows that the use of the poison is general. It is said, reports the Chicago Inter Ocean, that evidence sufficient to convict over 100 milkmen of a violation of the city ordinance has been collected, and unless a marked improvement is observed legal proceedings will be begun against these dealers. Milk Inspector Grady says that seven-eighths of the milkmen formerly used this preservative, while the proportion has now reduced itself to about one in ten. The ordinances forbid the use of any kind of preservative. "The question of formalin being injurious in its toxic action when used in milk as a preservative is not the question for the health department to decide," said Health Commissioner Reynolds. "The ordinances forbid its use, and we will enforce the ordinances." Milkmen are indignant at the charges that have been made by the health department and others that dealers have not been treating their patrons fairly in the matter of quantity and quality. They say that, if milk has been watered or preservatives have been used, it has been done by the shipper. They have not the time, nor the inclination, they declare, to test every can of milk shipped to them. They admit that it is possible some dealers may use preservatives, but they say that the chemicals are harmless. It is the general belief among the dealers that the milk delivered to Chicago people is as good and pure as is delivered in any city in the world.

The Hudnut Milling company, of Terre Haute, Ind., has discovered a new product derived from corn. While experimenting with corn oil the company's chemist accidentally found a method of distilling and clarifying the liquid, and it is to be placed on the market for cooking purposes. Exhaustive tests of the new liquid have been made and it is said to be highly successful.

Daniel A. Mayer, of Reading, Pa., and Miss Sophie Gehring, according to a local exchange, were lovers once, but disagreed. She sued him for breach of promise, and the jury gave her \$2,500. After Mayer sent her a check for the amount he proposed to her and was accepted. The marriage took place recently, and the damage money stays in the family. Mayer is wealthy.

A member* of the Chicago school board wants to have the Czech language taught in all the public schools where 50 per cent. of the children are of Bohemian parentage. This suggestion has roused an Irish member of the board, who advocates the teaching of the ancient Irish language on the ground that in many schools more

than 50 per cent. of the children are Irish.

Exports from this country during March, to each one of the six sections of the globe, increased substantially over 1899. Imports from each of these sections also increased with the single exception of Africa.

With milk that will kill cats and butter that will kill rats, the scientific adulteration of food products has reached a high stage of efficiency.

The rural free delivery system of the post office department has grown to such proportions that it has been found necessary to establish four divisions properly to attend to the work, with headquarters at New York, Indianapolis, Denver and Washington, respectively.

A Chicago man was killed by accident while lawyers were hunting for him to let him know that he had inherited \$100,000. And yet, says the Times-Herald, some people claim that luck is not an important factor in the business of living.

Maj. Sanger, of the army, estimates that the direct and indirect losses (to the population) by the war and the reconcentration policy "reached a total of approximately 200,000." This is said to be very much below the popular estimate.

A girl at Marion, Kan., died a few days ago from a wound on the hand made by the barb on the back of a catfish.

Very Shaky.
Weary Willie (reading)—Hevins! De Squawbunk & Squashtown railroad has gone inter de hands uv a receiver. Frayed Fagin—I knew dat line wuz shaky. I rode ten miles on de trucks uv dat corporation once an' never got so shook up in me life.—Judge.

Some Useless Men.
Many a man owes his continued existence to the fact that murder is a crime.—Chicago Daily News.

THINNING OUT FRUITS.
It Must Be Done in Good Season if Really Satisfactory Results Are to Be Obtained.

The average farmer pays little or no attention to thinning fruit. If the tree is overloaded, so that the limbs bend almost to the breaking point, some will set props under the limbs to keep them from breaking entirely down, while others more careless will let the limbs break off. They may complain of the size and quality of the fruit when it is harvested, but few think it necessary or will take the trouble to thin out in good season, and thereby not only save the trees, but secure fruit of a much better quality. In nearly all cases a tree making a thrifty growth will, if left unmolested, set more fruit than under ordinary conditions it should be allowed to mature. In fact, one cause, though not the only one, of trees failing to bear is on account of being allowed to overbear one year, lowering the vitality to such an extent that the tree is incapable of bearing the next year.

Thinning can be done to an advantage where fruit of good size and quality is desired. But if anything like satisfactory results are secured it must be done in good season, reasonably soon after the fruit sets. The larger the fruit is allowed to become before thinning the greater the drain upon the tree and the less good will result.

It of course seems troublesome to go to fruit trees and take off from one-fourth to one-half the specimens, selecting those that are too close together and that are the least promising, yet when there is a full crop and uniform choice fruit is desired, thinning becomes necessary. And when it is to be done advantage should be taken of the first favorable opportunity for doing the work. Peaches, pears and grapes especially can be thinned to an advantage, and in many cases apples also.—N. J. Shepherd, in Farmers' Voice.

Spraying with Petroleum.
"I have been using petroleum for spraying my fruit trees," said a well-known grower the other day. "This was recommended by Prof. J. B. Smith, of the New Jersey experiment station. Of course we always try these new remedies with more or less apprehension. It is that way with every new thing. They may be all right, and yet there is a certain amount of danger. I sprayed the trees before the leaves appeared, and I must confess that I watched carefully to see them start. There they are growing nicely, and apparently uninjured. The scales are, I think, destroyed. You will observe that the bark feels soft and greasy. I think this is a good thing, for it loosens the bark and prevents the tree getting into the condition which would be called hidebound in a horse."

Do not overfeed the dairy heifer. If you become too fat. There is a hum, and this is what you like.

**The Largest
The Handsomest
The Cheapest**
Clothing and Hat Store
in Western New York.

Rich's
ITHACA

Your money paid for goods here is but deposited. You can call for it any time you bring the goods back. No remarks made or questions asked.

ONE-HALF YEAR CLEARANCE SALE

All over the store--six floors, two buildings--stock has been rounded up for this Semi-Annual Cleaning-Up Sale.

There is Clothing here of such good quality, fine makes, styles and shapes as no other clothing house hereabouts even knows the existence of—they haven't any trade for it. Our Spring business has been enormous. Cornell professors and students, Ithaca's most solid business and professional men were not slow to recognize that the new facilities of this store offered them the **GOOD QUALITY** of Clothing and Hats they had heretofore often been forced to go to larger cities for, but now lots are broken, and all that is left we can afford to **SACRIFICE** on—**TO TURN IT INTO CASH TO BUY OUR FALL STOCK WITH.**

IT MEANS

Suits worth \$23 for \$13.25; Suits worth \$18 for \$10; Suits worth \$15 for \$8; Suits worth \$10 for \$6.25; Suits worth \$8 for \$4.25; Suits worth \$6.90 for \$3.95, (and they're all wool, too); Suits worth \$5 at \$2.90. The same way on Boys' and Children's Suits and Knee Pants. Here are natty Vestee Suits at 59c, 83c and \$1, worth double. Boys' Knee Pant Suits to 16 years age at 79c upwards. Boys' All Wool Suits, Coats, Knee Pants and Vests, \$2.95 upwards. Knee Pants, 10c upwards. And then when you come to real necessary clothes we always save you money: Overalls and Overshirts at 19c here are 50c goods—not 15c goods our "imitators" sell at 19c. Our 69c Cotton Pants are cried out as bargains at \$1 elsewhere, while you can buy the best Rubber Collar, made here at 15c, the same or better than what you pay 25c for elsewhere.

OUR HATS AND CAPS, 50c to \$1.50, NOW 23c to 79c. We want your business. Come in and see us.

RICH'S RICH'S RICH'S
ITHACA.

Grand Sale of CHAIRS

at
Brixius & Chapman's

The most complete line in Auburn and at special prices.

Parlor chairs, Morris chairs,
Fancy chairs, Turkish chairs,
Dining chairs, Bedroom chairs,
Desk chairs, Office chairs,

and a fine assortment of
Porch & Veranda Chairs.

Come and realize the adage of
"quality not quantity" at

48-50 Genesee St.
AUBURN.

LOOK
For 3 piece Chamber Suits
\$12.98
cheapest place on earth to buy.
Furniture.

My expenses are low and I can afford to sell goods 20 per cent. cheaper than any other Furniture Store in Central New York.

HERBERT'S,
Dill and Water Sts., Auburn, N. Y.

SONG OF UNKNOWN HEROES.

Let me sing a song for the hero
Who fell unnamed, unknown—
The common soldier, lying
Beneath no costly stone—
Who fought where the foe was strongest
And, after the day was done,
Was merely among "the missing"
Nine hundred and sixty-one."

Let me sing a song for the hero
Who knelt at the rail to pray
While the boats with the weeping women
And children were rowed away—
Who, being a man and gifted
With the strength God gives to men,
Was one of the "hundred sailors"
Who will ne'er tread decks again.

Let me sing a song for the hero
Who weary, wasted, wan—
With disease and the world against him—
Toiled hopefully, bravely on—
Who, robbed of earth's choicest pleasures—
Could smile as he wrought away,
And lies with the unnamed millions
Awaiting the Judgment Day.

Let me sing the song of the heroes
Who died unknown, unnamed,
And my song shall be of the bravest
That Death and the grave e'er claimed!
And my song shall live the longest
Of all the songs e'er sung.
And still be the song of heroes
When the last sad knell is rung!
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times-Herald.

AT THE FLORIST'S

That is the Place Fond Man Betrays
His Weakness.

THE girl in the Broadway flower shop—the girl with the wavy chestnut hair and the very white hands that are acutely observed and mentally applauded when she pins the blithe carnation to the masculine coat lapel—lapsed into a mass of words the other afternoon.

"I do feel so sorry for men sometimes," she said, in a tone that was not at all sorrowful. "The poor things are so very amusing and yet so unconsciously pathetic that—well, do you know, I often think that few of them, saving your presence—nothing personal—are, what d'ye call it—exactly right—all there—correctly adjusted—properly geared—on straight—"

"For why?"
"O, they do such funny things, and they are such very, very easy money. My little brother taught me that, and I can't help it. They are so extremely tractable before, you know, and, from what I hear, so utterly fractious after, that it's a wonder to me they—"

"Before and after what?"
"Why, the church affair of 'Lohengrin' music, weeps and rice, of course. True, I only know of the fractiousness of the after from hearsay, but I have been here for two years, and I do know the tractableness of the before like I don't know my catechism. O, they are so dead easy!" and the flower shop girl with the wavy chestnut hair picked up a loose strand of the same and deftly tucked it behind her left ear.

"All of them, you know, are more or less mentally unhinged during the before stage," she went on. "But a man who came in here during the noon hour on a day a couple of weeks ago—I waited on him, for the proprietor and all of the girls except myself had gone for luncheon—had about the worst case of



"ALL RIGHT, I'LL TAKE THEM."

It I've yet seen. He was such a sensible, fine-looking man, too—a giant from the west, with a bronzed face and that fine prairie way of talking, like he knew he wasn't in church and didn't have to whisper or mumble his words—so many New York men do that dreadfully nowadays, don't they?—and big, strong hands, and that sombrero style of dress that makes you think of the Harry Castlemon and Ned Buntline stories that you read when you were little.

"Well, he walked up to the counter like a man does when he goes into a cigar store, and his eye caught sight of the bunch of bride roses that I was swaddling up with white ribbon.

"How much are those?" he asked me.

"Fifteen dollars a dozen," I told him.

"How many dozen just like that have you got in the shack?" he inquired.

"About ten dozen," I replied.

"All right—I'll take 'em," he said, and then he began to look at the other flowers. When he saw a vase of American Beauty roses as big as double chrysanthemums he asked me: "What is the figure for these?"

"Two dollars a piece," I told him.

"Put about 50 of 'em with the others," he said.

"Then he came to the tray of vils.

"How much," he inquired.

"Dollar a hundred," said I.

"Got plenty of them?"

"Thousands."

"I'll take about 2,000 of 'em," he said.

"Anything else?" I asked him.

"Well, I don't know," he said, rubbing his chin like a man in a quandary.

"What do you think?"

"Well," I said, "you've already bought quite a few flowers, you know. What is it to be—dinner, five o'clock tea, ball, reception, wedding—"

"No, no, no, not a wedding—not just yet, anyhow," he said, hurriedly, blushing like a big schoolboy. "Later, maybe. Hope so," and for a moment he looked so awkward and sheenish

that I felt sorry for him. Then he

looked himself together again.

"No, it's not any of those things you mention," he went on, in a confidential tone. "I just want to send some flowers up to her house, you know. I'm only back here from the ranch on a visit, you understand. Well, while I was up at her house last night, two or three bunches of flowers came to her from young snipes of Willie boys she seems to have become acquainted with since I went away. It struck me then that I hadn't thought to send her any flowers—outfits are too far apart for that kind of thing out in the cattle country, and there's nothing but prairie flowers, anyhow, and so a fellow forgets, you see. And so I only want to send her a few flowers—"

"A few!" said I, and I really couldn't help laughing.

"Why, what's the matter?" said the poor man, with an apprehensive look on his big, good natured face. "Haven't I picked out enough—"

"O, quite enough," said I, "and just the right kind, too," and just then the proprietor came in, and the big man from the west handed him a \$500 bill.

The flowers were sent up to the home of a debutante of last season, in a special wagon. The announcement of the engagement was made a few days later. Now, didn't he need a guardian? Don't they all need guardians? Goodness gracious me, I do so pity the poor things!" and the girl with the wavy chestnut hair again belied the pity she said she felt by her smiles.

"And what do you think of a man who sends flowers, and beautiful ones, too, to his wife every day in the year? Sundays and holidays included," she went on, matching a heliotrope orchid with a piece of heliotrope ribbon. "Well, we have such a customer. He first came in here a little over a year ago, and ordered an expensive box of flowers to be sent to the home of a lady who lives across from the park, and who had 'Mrs.' prefixed to her name. After that he dropped in, rain, snow or shine, every day, and selected a beautiful lot of flowers to be sent to the same 'Mrs.' He, of course, never had any occasion to give his own name, and, of course, none of us in the store dreamed that he was sending the flowers to his wife. So hopelessly improbable, that, you know. All of us girls decided that he was a bachelor, or widower—he was a middle-aged man—cultivating the good graces of an attractive widow, probably wealthy, and we wondered if she were good looking and all that. One day, after he had been sending her flowers regularly for seven months, he failed to come in, and so the proprietor sent up a handsome basket of flowers to the address of 'Mrs.' anyhow. The next day he came in.

"My wife was a trifle indisposed yesterday," he said to the proprietor, "and, of course, I could not leave her. I thoroughly appreciate your sending the flowers without my ordering them, and so does my wife."

"The proprietor looked at him in rather a puzzled sort of way.

"Had I but known at the time of your wedding—" he began!

"Wedding," said the regular customer. "I don't believe I quite—"

"Surely, your marriage has been quite recent?" the proprietor said, and then an exceedingly well-bred chuckle came from our regular customer.

"I'll give you the order to decorate our house when we celebrate our silver wedding early next year," he said, between very broad smiles, and then he went out. He has been in every day since with his orders for flowers for his wife, and—"

"And, therefore, presumably stands in need of a guardian?"

"Have I not just been telling you that he is married? And then the poor sillies—I mean the young ones in the before stage again—d'ye know they really and truly believe the girls when the girls tell 'em that they 'press every flower you send me in my copy of Tennyson?' Actually believe every word of it, they do! They never stop to think that no volume of Tennyson as big as the Doomsday book has ever been published. 'How'll they press?' is the question that lots of the poor, deluded things ask me when they are picking out roses to be sent to the onliest ones. O, so easy!"—N. Y. Sun.

Notice.

All accounts are now due, and should be settled immediately.

Mrs. B. HUNT.

If you are particular about your job



Benefit Dance,

Genoa Ball Team

Friday Evening,

JULY 27th,

AT THE RINK, GENOA,

Every One Come!



Semi-Annual Inventory Stock Reducing Sale

The Biggest Variety of Genuine Bargains Ever Offered by
This or Any Other House.

Our Semi-Annual Inventory Begins August 1st.

In every department we find some lots too large that must be reduced, and small lots that must be closed out. We have planned for Ten Days of the greatest bargain giving on record. We quote prices that on examining the goods you will find more convincing than words.

<p>Shirts. 165 men's colored laundered shirts with detached cuffs, were \$1 now 50c 1 lot men's colored laundered shirts, (mostly large sizes) now just half price, 25c each Men's fine madras shirts detached cuffs, inventory sale price, 63c Our entire collection of men's high class madras negligé shirts at stock reducing prices. All the \$1.50 grade now 1.19 All the \$1 grade now 84c Men's and boys' black and white and domet flannel shirts, 21c each</p> <p>Neckwear. 360 puffs, tecks and imperials, regular 50c goods, sale price 25c 100 English squares, made of fancy silks, 19c each</p> <p>Suspenders. 1 lot suspenders, value 12½c, now 8c pr 20 doz suspenders made up first-class in every way and worth ordinarily 25c, sale price 12½c 1 lot Uncle Sam suspenders, made with patent pulley attachment, for this sale 19c pr</p> <p>Men's Sox. Men's fast black half hose with white feet 7c pr Men's mixed blue, brown and grey half hose, value 9c pr, sale price 5c 200 pairs men's fancy half hose to be closed out 10c pr 25 doz men's high grade fancy half hose, a regular 25c quality, sale price 15c pr 150 pairs men's fancy half hose, 50c and 75c grades, now 44c pr</p> <p>Underwear. 480 pieces men's plain and fancy balbriggan shirts and drawers, price now 15c a garment A great collection men's fancy balbriggan and jersey ribbed shirts and drawers, our fifty cent grades, in this sale 39c each Men's extra fine, genuine French balbriggan shirts and drawers, a full range of sizes, 67c a garment Men's extra fine, genuine French balbriggan shirts and drawers, a full range of sizes, 67c a garment Men's high grade fancy underwear and summer weight wool underwear, price has been \$1, sale price 83c</p>	<p>Collars. 120 doz men's collars, 15 styles, most every size in each style, this line to be closed out 8c each</p> <p>Belts. 400 men's and boys' leather belts a great variety of styles, including patent leather, your choice 21c</p> <p>Hosiery. Ladies' fast black hose, worth 12½c pr, for this sale 8c pr Ladies' fast black hose, made of fine quality maco yarn, high spliced heels, double soles, 12½c pr Ladies' fancy hosiery, also black and tan drop stitch and lace effects, value 35c and 50c, now 25c pr Ladies' fine quality fast black, extra high grade cotton and lisle hose, all our fifty cent qualities, sale price 35c pr; 3 pairs for \$1 1 lot children's fast black ribbed hose, sizes 5, 5½, 6, 6½, only, worth 25c a pair, to be closed out at 12½c 200 pairs boys' ribbed hose, double knee, high spliced heels, double soles, a great bargain, 18c pr; 3 pairs for 50c</p> <p>Ladies' Underwear. 50 doz ladies' jersey ribbed vests, worth 12½c each, sale price 8c 30 doz ladies' jersey ribbed vests an assorted lot, worth up to 25c ea, sale price 12 1-2c Ladies' fine quality lisle vests, beautifully finished, ordinary selling price 50c, stock reducing price, 25c each Ladies' all silk, Richelieu ribbed vests, in white, cream, pink, blue, black and lavender, price has been \$1.25, sale price 98c each</p> <p>Muslin Underwear and Corsets. 1 lot cambric skirts, trimmed with lace and insertion or embroidery, with dust ruffle, sale price 89c each Ladies' muslin skirts with cambric flounce and ruffle, two rows of lace insertion, with lace on ruffle, some with 12-inch cambric flounce, value \$2.50 to 3.50, sale price 1.90 1 lot fine muslin night robes, nicely made and trimmed, 50c each 200 summer corsets, sateen stripe short hip, 13 inch steel, stock reducing price 44c C. B. and W. B. corsets, (2 styles) 75c grade, sale price 67c</p>	<p>Gloves. 250 pairs ladies' lisle thread gloves, black and colors, worth 25c pr, to be closed out at 16c pr 200 pairs ladies' fine chamois wash gloves, in white, butter, grey, pearl and mode, selling price 85c pr, sale price 69c pr</p> <p>Handkerchiefs. Handkerchiefs for men, women and children, 2c ea Ladies' white hemstitched handkerchiefs with hand drawn work 5c ea 75 doz ladies' white, all linen, hemstitched handkerchiefs, with hand drawn work and a collection with scalloped edges, all worth 25c each, stock reducing price 12½c Men's turkey red handkerchiefs large size 4c ea Men's white and colored border handkerchiefs, great value, 5 and 9c Men's white all linen H. S. handkerchiefs, 12 1-2c ea Men's extra fine white all linen, H. S. handkerchiefs, regular price 35c ea, sale price 25c</p> <p>Ribbons. 1,000 yds all silk ribbons satin and gros grain and fancy effects, worth 25 and 35c a yd, sale price 15c yd 150 yds handsome Roman rainbow ombre and moire taffeta ribbons worth up to 65c a yd, sale price 25c 2,000 yds narrow fancy and shir ribbons, prices were 5 and 8c, to be closed out 3c yd</p> <p>Umbrellas and Parasols. 60 ladies' umbrellas, extra fine quality corola, paragon frame, steel rod, worth up to \$1.50, stock reducing price, 1.09 50 ladies' and children's umbrellas, steel rod, paragon frame, 24 and 26 inch, sale price 69c 70 men's umbrellas, made of excellent gloria, congo handles, plain and trimmed, steel rod, paragon frame, sale price 89c 39 men's umbrellas, silk serges and union taffetas, natural wood handles, steel rod paragon frame, prices have been \$3 up to 3.75, stock reducing price 2.69 Men's umbrella and cane sets, prices have been \$10 up to 15, sale price, 8.90 Our entire stock of parasols at inventory sale prices.</p>	<p>Linens, etc. 10 pieces bleached table linen, 60 inches wide, value 50c, sale price 39c yd 5 pieces turkey red table damask sale price 18c yd 550 yds fancy toweling value 8c yd, to be closed out at 5c yd 12 pieces all linen bleached crash price has been 12 1-2c yd, sale price 8c yd 2,000 yds fine imported, and domestic ginghams, lawns, dimities, windsor nicoise and other wash goods, prices have been 18 to 25c a yd, sale price of entire collection, 12 1-2c yd 1,000 yds dress and apron ginghams value 8c yd, to be closed out at 5c yd</p> <p>Sewing Machines. 3 drop head Seamstress sewing machines, all we have left. We want these sold before inventory. We guarantee these machines the equal of any \$50 to 60 machines on the market. We give you a guarantee for 5 years or more if you wish, sale price 23.90</p> <p>Upholstery. 1 lot Brussels and Moquette rugs fringed ends, value \$1.50, to be closed out at 98c A collection of art cretonnes, denims and sateens, prices were 12c and 15c, now 9 1-2c yd 75 pairs lace curtains, (8 patterns) worth \$1 and 1.25, stock reducing price, 78c 200 yds imported striped organ-dies, five combinations, fast colors, dainty curtain materials, value 50c a yd, sale price, 33c</p> <p>Laces, Embroideries, Etc. 800 yds cambric edges and insertions, worth 8 and 10c to be closed out at 5c yd 500 yds wide cambric embroideries, have been selling at 25c a yd, sale price 16c 350 yds cambric flouncing, 9 in. wide, good value at 39c yd, stock reducing price 27c 75 yds excellent quality tucking, worth up to 75c yd, to be closed out at 25c 2,000 yds English torchon laces, the usual 5 and 10c kind, sale price 3c yd Stock reducing prices on white and black all over laces for yokes and dresses, short lengths of fancy</p>	<p>all overs, trimmings, lace edges and novelties of all kinds.</p> <p>Silks. A great collection of fancy silks, foulards, etc., most of these have been selling at \$1 a yd, stock reducing price 69c 20 pieces all wool dress goods, the kind you can wear all the year round; homespuns, venetians, snow flake, coverts and fancy mixtures, value \$1 and 1.25, sale price 69c 400 yds plain and fancy wool dress goods worth 50c yd, to be closed out at 25c 15 pieces novelty dress goods sale price 12 1-2c</p> <p>Cloak Department. All suits, jackets, waists, etc., must be sold. No carrying over stock from one season to another. Inventory sale price on every garment. You must see these to appreciate the bargains.</p> <p>Boys' Clothing. Boys' separate wash pants, good colors and well made, 13c pair Boys' linen and crash pants in plain and fancy, sale price 28c Boys' cloth pants worth 35c pr, to be closed out at 21c Boys' all wool pants, regular 75c sale price 59c Stock reducing prices on boys' wash suits, now 29, 39, 69c, regular prices have been much more Boys' light weight wool suits, great bargains at 98c and \$1.89 Boys' blouse and button waists, 25c and 35c</p> <p>Notions, Fancy Goods. Inventory sale prices on ladies' leather belts just half regular prices now 10, 17, 25c A great collection of shirt waist sets, fancy breast pins, sale price 17c 1 lot ladies' fancy hose supporters, with belt, to be closed out 10c An odd lot of waterproof dress binding, original price, 50c piece of 5 yds, now 10c piece 4,000 cakes of good toilet soap, stock reducing price, 2c a cake</p> <p>Sale Begins Saturday, July 14th. 10 Days of Bargains.</p>
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It Will Pay You to Visit This Great Store Every Day--Bargains Are Constantly Added.

AS USUAL, purchases on examination found unsatisfactory money cheerfully refunded.

COME, SHOP WITH US.

MAIL ORDERS will receive our prompt attention.
Agents for Standard Patterns.

FOSTER, ROSS & BAUCUS, Auburn.

